

The Trouble Shooter cannot accept phone calls. Please communicate by mail to address below.

WANT TO HELP?

Dear Trouble Shooter

Last September, The Register printed a story about Kevin Harkins, a dispatcher for the University of California Irvine campus police. At the time the article was written, Kevin was "legally blind," but could see just a little bit. Since then, he has lost what little sight he had and now operates in almost total darkness.

This 22-year-old guy works a 40-hour week and tries to function as normally as possible with such an enormous handicap. Kevin has long been a personal friend, and I suppose I am somewhat biased, but I think he is a very courageous young man.

To get to the point, Kevin and some other friends are trying to start a recording studio. It is called Myrical of Sounds Productions. Kevin can play the piano beautifully. To help get his studio off the ground, he needs a piano.

Your readers have helped so many others, I am hoping one of them has a piano to spare and to share with Kevin and his group of struggling young musicians. He really needs a helping hand.

Will you ask if somebody can help?

J.S.

Tustin

You betcha! The Trouble Shooter has nothing but admiration for this plucky young man. It wasn't easy for him to get his job as a police radio dispatcher. He is the first blind person in California to be given such a job. To become eligible for it, he completed two years of broadcast communications and then had to pass a tough test given by the state department of justice. (A Braille converter attached to his teletype machine enables him to read a message as fast with his fingers as a normal dispatcher can read it with his eyes.)

Surely somebody "out there" has a piano to spare. If so, the Trouble Shooter hopes that "somebody" will get in touch with you pronto at 838-3281.

MOUNTAIN TRIP

Dear Trouble Shooter

We are a small troop of Boy Scouts. We had a campout planned for February, but the cabin we have rented in the past was sold in December. We have been trying to rent another one, but when our scoutmaster mentions that he wants the cabin for "Boy Scouts," the owners of the cabin suddenly decide they don't want to rent it. This really bothers us.

One of our troop mottos is "Leave the place cleaner than when you arrive."

Will you ask if one of your readers has a cabin to rent in February that can sleep 10? We can use sleeping bags, but a couch or a bunk is more comfortable.

S.J.

Orange

Let's ask anyone who can help to give you a jingle at 639-9847.

DISAPPOINTMENT

Dear Trouble Shooter

Last November, my husband and I were married. In mid-October, we mailed a check for \$18 to a lodge at Big Bear Lake where we planned to spend our honeymoon. When we arrived on our wedding night, we were told that someone who said he was my husband had called the day before and cancelled our reservations. We were also told we could not have our money back because it was a last minute cancellation.

We were shocked. No one knew where we were going to honeymoon, so it was not a joke played by a friend. Nobody could have called. The lodge owner's wife would not even try to help us find another place to stay. She would not listen to us. Why would we have driven all the way up there (a two-hour drive) on our wedding night if my husband had cancelled the reservation?

Needless to say, we were quite upset. We have since learned that this sort of situation happens in Big Bear all of the time, especially during the heavy season.

We think we should at least get our money back. We have called long distance several times, but the lodge owner just hangs up on us.

Is there anything we can do?

J.H.

Midway City

Your best bet is to take the lodge owner to small claims court and ask for your money back. Meanwhile, the Trouble Shooter is sending a copy of your letter (naming the lodge in question) to the Big Bear

Chamber of Commerce. Chances are that members of this civic-minded organization will have a little talk with the folks who run the lodge where you planned to spend your wedding night.

Most resort areas do their best to keep visitors happy and eager to return. Big Bear is no exception.

CAN YOU HELP?

Dear Trouble Shooter

A lovely person lost her husband in a truck accident two years ago. For income, she takes care of foster children for the county. On Jan. 4, her home was gutted by fire. She got the kids and her poodles out all right, but lost the mynah bird her husband had taught to talk. She lost everything except the clothes she was wearing, all her furniture, her appliances, keepsakes and all. Her insurance company rented a house for her, but will not help her with furnishings for it. She has enough beds now, but is desperately in need of kitchen utensils, pots, pans, dishes, etc.

I just know that your readers would help if they knew of her problem!

S.J.C.

Santa Ana

You're right, Ma'am! Folks who read the Ol' Trouble Shooter's column always pitch in to help when they're needed.

In this case, let's suggest that they get in touch with you (545-6845) or with the lady herself, Margaret Turner, 2067 S. Sycamore, Santa Ana.

CARDS WILL HELP

Dear Trouble Shooter

There's a darling little girl who is going to be nine years old on Thursday. This may be her last birthday. She is bedridden and suffering with a spinal and muscle disease. Children who have this disease seldom live beyond 10 years of age.

She is looking forward to receiving some mail. Will you ask your readers to send her a birthday card, or a valentine?

J.L.

Mission Viejo

You betcha! The address is: Debbie LiBrandt, 1023 Winslow Ave., New Castle, Penna. 16101.

OLD HEARSE

Dear Trouble Shooter

My husband and I just bought a 1927 Studebaker hearse. We would be very pleased if any of your readers can tell us the history of this car and where we can find parts for it. Also, is there some kind of a club we can join?

L.E.M.

Fountain Valley

The Trouble Shooter knows of no local Studebaker club, Ma'am, but there is a national Studebaker Drivers Club with a membership of more than 7,000. The club publishes Turning Wheels magazine, a publication encouraging the preservation and use of Studebaker vehicles made from 1852 through 1966. Write: James R. Farr, 7077 Manderlay Dr., Florence, Ky. 41042, enclosing a stamped addressed envelope for his reply.

LIP-READING

Dear Trouble Shooter

Some time ago, you published my letter notifying your readers of our lipreading classes. The results were fantastic! Hearing-impaired people came from as far away as Laguna Niguel, Capistrano Beach, Long Beach, Whittier and South Gate.

We are again organizing classes to help the hearing-impaired better understand their problems, increase their lipreading skills and improve their self-image. The classes are informative, interesting and fun. If you can possibly inform them once again, I'll keep you informed of the results.

B.B.

Westminster

It's a deal, Ma'am! Beginning lipreading classes start Friday at 1 p.m. at Quaker Gardens, 12151 Dale St., Stanton. Another class started Monday at La Quinta High School, 10372 McFadden Ave., Westminster. For details on this class, call 839-5384.

Got a Problem? Write The Trouble Shooter, P.O. Box 11626, Santa Ana, Calif., 92711. PLEASE DO NOT TELEPHONE YOUR PROBLEM TO US. Due to the volume of mail, not all letters can be answered or acknowledged. Those published will be signed with initials only, but you must include your name, address and telephone number.

New Bid For Irvine Co. Reported

By LARRY PETERSON

Register Staff Writer

SANTA ANA — A Detroit-New York combine reported Monday that it will offer "at least" \$282.7 million all cash — for the Irvine Co. if a sealed bid procedure is used to resolve a dispute over proposals to sell the company.

The amount, promised by a group headed by Detroit shop-

ping center developer Alfred Taubman and New York investment banker Charles Allen would top current \$281.9 million offer by Mobil Corp.

The Taubman Allen consortium previously advanced packages with a face value of more than \$300 million, but they were rejected by the company's majority owner, the James Irvine Foundation, be-

cause they included too little cash.

The Taubman-Alten statement was wired to key company shareholders as trial action resumed in a two-year-old Superior Court battle over Mobil's attempts to buy the company, Orange County's largest landowner and property taxpayer.

Judge James Judge retains

jurisdiction over disposition of the firm following a 1975 court order against sale of the company pending outcome of a lawsuit by minority shareholder Joan Irvine Smith against a previous Mobil purchase plan.

that he impose sealed bids as a means of resolving the dispute, but has said the bid method would be "all right" if it were

acceptable to the foundation.

But the foundation, insisting that Mobil won a bidding contest which it sponsored last fall, wants Judge to okay the Mobil proposal.

Both the Taubman-Alten group and the other bidder in the contest, Cadillac Fairview Corp. of Toronto Canada, have objected to the way the poker-like competition was run and want the issue decided by sealed bids.

In Monday's trial action, a spokesman for the state attorney general's office, which joined Mrs. Smith's lawsuit in 1975, said it would not make "prolonged presentations" during the remainder of the trial.

Like Mrs. Smith, the spokesman said, the attorney general's office believed Mobil's original offer of \$200 million was too low, but believes that its current offer of \$281.9 million is "in the ballpark."

But outside the courtroom, Deputy Attorney General Lawrence Tapper said that position will be "re-evaluated" if a higher offer materializes.

The foundation is under pressure to sell out because federal tax law requires it to get rid

of most of its company stock by no later than 1983.

Mrs. Smith hopes that the Taubman-Alten group can acquire the company because, unlike Mobil and the Canadian firm, it has indicated that she would be allowed to retain her part-ownership in the company.

Proposals by the other two bidders would call for the use of the so-called "statutory merger," by which Mrs. Smith would be forced to sell her stock whether she wants to or not.

OC Delegate Seeks Study Of Smog Law

By SANDI MOSLEY

Register Staff Writer

ANAHEIM — Miller High Life won't be making more beer in Azusa because of new smog control regulations that will restrict its planned \$100 million expansion.

Honda considered opening an auto assembly plant either in Orange, Los Angeles, Riverside or San Bernardino counties, all members of a regional smog-control district, until its officials heard what smog regulations they would have to meet.

Dow-Chemical gave up after \$4 million and two years trying to put in a San Francisco bay area plant and still only had four of 64 required government permits.

James Beam, Orange County's new delegate to the four-county Southern California Air Quality Management District, used those examples Monday to illustrate problems with new industrial smog rules.

"We don't know if those are isolated instances or these are symptomatic of an extremely damaging impact on jobs and on our Southern California economy in general," he said.

Beam, an Orange city councilman and executive director of the Orange County chapter of the Building Industry Association, warned the Anaheim Rotary Club Monday that people making the rules "do not have an adequate understanding of their impact."

The regional smog control district, which today assumed duties of the old Southern California Air Pollution Control District, inherits the "new source review" rule imposed last fall by the state air resources board.

The rule basically prohibits construction of new businesses or expansion of existing firms that would emit more than 25 pounds of pollutants an hour into the air.

"In light of the Dow problems up in the bay area, the spotlight is on California," Beam said. "Businessmen are going to be looking at us. Everybody's going to be a little more aware of the impacts."

Beam, who will be seated as the Orange County city representative on the new district board Friday, said he will propose hiring an independent consultant to make an economic impact study of the new rule.

A district study last year showed the rule may curtail \$79 million worth of capital investment and prevent opening of 3,000 new jobs each year.

Beam questioned the appropriateness of a regulatory agency making that kind of study and warned other studies done last year also could be accused of bias.

The ARB study, which showed a lesser impact, "might be accused of understating the impacts," he said, while the California Manufacturers Association, which got a prediction of worse results from its Stanford Research Institute Study, "could be accused of overstating the impacts."

"Cleaning up our air is important — no question," said Beam, a second-generation Orange Countyman who recalled "smog" used to be the black winter haze over smudge pots in orange groves.

"But in the process of doing that, we can't throw a lot of people out of work."

"We need a good solid research study to show us if a \$79 million loss each year is what it will take," he added. "Maybe \$7 million a year will be too much to lose."

In the four-county area, an average 76,000 new jobs were created each year from 1970 to 1976, while the unemployment rate hovered at eight per cent, he said. To reduce the rate to six per cent in five years, he warned, 95,000 new jobs will be needed each year.

FEDERAL FUNDS TO TRAIN PARAMEDICS

OC Cleared Of Misusing Grant

By MARCIDA DODSON

Register Staff Writer

SANTA ANA — County officials have been cleared by federal health authorities of allegations that they misused a \$150,000 grant to train paramedics, according to a letter received Monday.

In the letter, signed by Dr. Sheridan Weinstein, regional director of the federal Department of Health Education and Welfare (HEW), charges of misappropriation of funds and violation of civil rights through racial and sexual discrimination were dismissed.

The grant was used to hire personnel for paramedic training at UCI Medical Center (then the Orange County Medical Center) from October 1974 through September 1975.

The letter was sent to Wayne Schroeder, administrator of Santa Ana-Tustin Community Hospital, who made the

charges to the federal officials through several visits and letters last year. A copy of Weinstein's letter also was mailed to Mike Williams, director of emergency care services for the county.

The charges prompted a visit Oct. 29 of two HEW officials to study the county's personnel and payroll records of the grant. Williams said Monday that since the visit, he also has had been requested to send the officials additional records, including assurance of hiring practice policy, personnel bulletins and summaries of the office's accomplishments.

According to Henry Steed, director of HEW's division of grants management, the county did not use the grant to pay salaries of personnel who otherwise would have been paid with county tax funds as Schroeder had charged. Steed

said that county officials, anticipating approval of the grant, hired training personnel in July, 1974 and paid the first months salaries with county tax funds until the federal funding arrived in October.

Steed also dismissed Schroeder's allegation that the county's policy of training only firemen to be paramedics constituted a violation of civil rights because it discriminated against women and minorities.

"In the application (for the grant) this policy was stated," Steed said. "Apparently in the

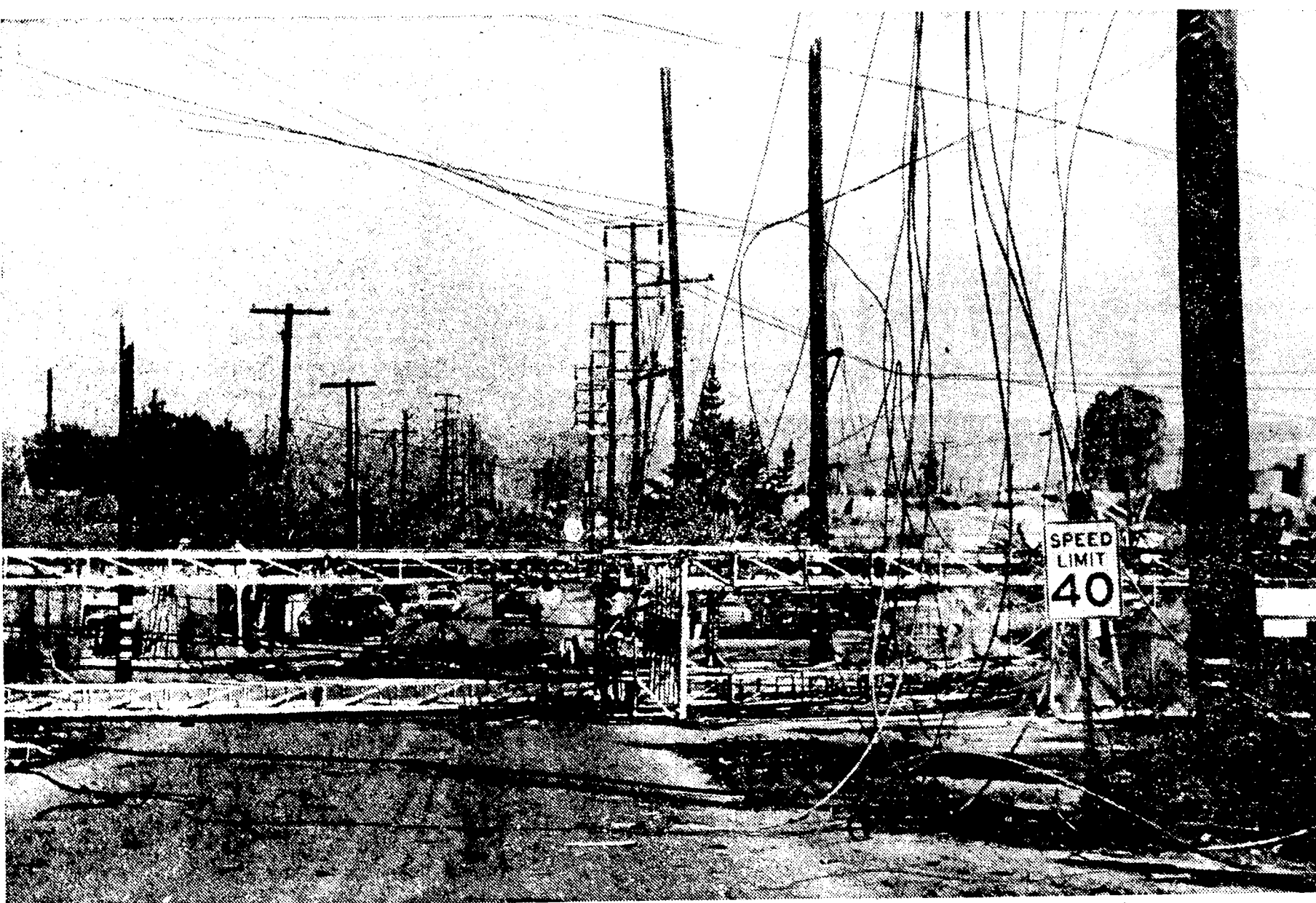
county, fire people are principally the paramedic group.

He said that one of the reasons for the lengthy investigation into Schroeder's charges was a delay from the department's legal counsel regarding its decision about the civil rights matter.

Schroeder has been a primary foe of the county's policies for paramedics. His hospital has competed with the medical center for the contract to train the paramedics, and he has argued for the use of private paramedics in the county.

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(Register Photos by JIM MOSLEY)

PLUG PULLED IN PLACENTIA — Crash of a mobile oil drilling rig owned by Texaco Monday "pulled the plug" for 16,000 power users, according to Southern California Edison Co. spokesmen, who said 700 of the 16,000 customers were without electricity for about 45 minutes after the 9 a.m. accident. Other power users in the area were without power for about 15 minutes.

Two men working on the derrick-like, truck-mounted structure when it toppled across high-voltage lines and electrified a nearby fence were treated at Canyon General Hospital and later, released. Police identified the injured as Robert DuJardin, 30, and Derek Moore, 20. Hospital spokesmen said a third person also showed up at the hospital and was examined and released.

Police and hospital officials did not identify the third person. The view above is looking north on Van Buren Street past snarl of 12,000-and-66,000-volt lines snappled by the falling derrick that pulled its truck platform off its wheels (below) as it sat on a lot at the southeast corner of Cherry and Van Buren streets.



WAR-SCARRED LEBANESE CHILDREN A SOCIAL TIME BOMB

By ALY MAHMOUD
Associated Press Writer
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — "When I grow up I will pull some Christian by his hair, drag him from underneath a bed, and then shoot bullets into

his stomach, mouth and head," said Samir Haysoun, an 8-year-old Moslem boy. "That was how Christians killed my father," he added, toying with spent artillery shells.

Samir is one of thousands of children who suffered psychological wounds during Lebanon's bloody sectarian conflict. These future citizens are a time bomb in an already shaken society.

Mohammed Barakat, director of the Islamic orphanage in Beirut, produced several examples of "tragic afflictions" affecting more than 10,000 children. They require urgent attention now that the 19-month conflict seems over, he said.

On the streets of Beirut, almost three months after the current truce began, groups of

children can still be seen mimicking gunmen. They set up roadblocks to simulate kidnapping and massacre operations. Toy sellers say machine guns, revolvers and tanks still top their sales.

Samir, along with scores of Moslem children at the Maqassed orphanage, recounted the gruesome details of atrocities against their families. They collectively envision Christians as "double-headed monsters eating human flesh and drinking masks of blood," Barakat said.

Children in war orphanages in the Christian sector of

Beirut are no less bitter.

"I will eat a lot to grow quickly and continue to train on arms. I must some day kill a Moslem man and assault a Moslem woman. I'll do that because those beasts did the same to my sister and parents," said Tony Matta, 11.

Wielding a toy machine gun, Tony nodded approval as other children described Moslems as "curve-nosed, red-eyed baboons eating kibbeh and sipping araq over maimed bodies of Christian victims." Kibbeh is a lamb pie and araq an alcoholic drink.

"I have three brothers here

whose parents were killed in their sight and hearing," Barakat said. "They were wrapped in jute sacks and dumped near a mountain resort town. When they reached me, they were speechless. I'm told they can be cured."

A Lebanese University psychology professor, Dr. Nizar Zein, said it is disturbing "to see children equating images of street gunmen and looters with those of heroes and warriors. The process of identification — wherein children absorb accepted social norms and integrate with society — has been badly disrupted."

He said hundreds of children participated in looting and petty thievery during the civil war. Children normally imitative of their parents and guided by accepted practices are confused by "distorted images" of their parents as looters, killers or victims, he said.

"Children assimilated lurid and distorted standards, envisaging rape, loot and bloodshed as permissible. Wartime morality is largely peacetime immorality," said Zein, who closed his clinic during the fighting.

"I don't think I can remedy delinquency when it has

switched positions with social norms. The exception has become the rule, and rules have been abandoned, at least as far as children are concerned."

Dr. Sader Yunes, a sociology professor at the Lebanese University, said the solution lies with Lebanon's political leaders.

"Politicians who had recklessly mobilized the people emotionally must now exert themselves to defuse traumatic repetition among children. They must preach love and familiarity among children of the various religious sects," he said.

Mississippi Ferry Replaced By Bridge

COTTONWOOD POINT, Mo. (AP) — They've busted the Cottonwood Point connection and for skipper Eric Taylor and his 26 sailors it's the end of a Mississippi River era.

For 68 years, Taylor's family ran one of the few river crossing services between Memphis and Cairo, Ill. But today the ferryboats are tied up, replaced by a new, \$27-million, concrete and steel bridge.

Taylor ran the operation himself for a half-century. He had two ferries at the Missouri Bootheel community of Caruthersville and two here, 10 miles downstream. Cottonwood Point is about six miles above the Arkansas border.

"Nobody likes to see their business go away from them," said Taylor. "But it might be a blessing in a way. I'm 72 years old. I've been running them myself for 50 years."

"We never fought the bridge. It's part of the progress in this country. It's good. We consider ourselves lucky to last as long as we did."

Taylor said he made "a reasonable profit" from the business, which operated 24 hours a day until it shut down at the end of 1976.

The boats could carry 12 vehicles on the 15-minute crossing. The Cottonwood Point boats went to Tennessee 20 near Heloise; those from Caruthersville to Tennessee 79 near Ridgely.

This has been a crossing point as long as anyone can remember, said Taylor. "I know from hearsay that some fellows once had an oar boat here they could put a wagon on," he said.

Taylor's boats are for sale. His 14 employees at Cottonwood Point and 12 at Caruthersville

BRIDGE

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♥ 6432			
♦ 97			
♣ 87643			
WEST (D) EAST			
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2 ♠	Pass	2 ♦	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — K ♠			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South's jump to four spades was definitely an overbid. He did hold a tremendous hand, but there was no reason for South to expect that dummy would produce two tricks for him and unless he could find those two tricks he would not be able to bring home the game. Still, South did bid it and we have to sympathize with his decision.

West started proceedings for the defense by leading out the king, ace and queen of clubs. East discarded two diamonds and South ruffed the third club.

South thought about the fate reserved for overbidders, but there was nothing he could do about it. He had bid four spades and had to play it. He had lost two clubs and was still looking at a sure spade loser. Was there anything he could do about it?

Yes, there was. Maybe West held the singleton king of spades. South played his ace and sure enough the king dropped. Now it was a simple matter for South to cash the ace and king of diamonds, ruff a diamond and make his lucky game.

Ask the Jacobys

A California reader asks what you should bid with ▲8743♥Axx♦Kxx♣KJx after the bidding has proceeded one heart-double-pass.

The expert bid and the one recommended by teachers is to bid two hearts. This forces partner to bid again and you will try three notrump if he bids a minor suit or four spades if he bids spades. If this cue bid is too rich for your blood, try two spades or two notrump. A bid of just one spade or one notrump is inadequate.



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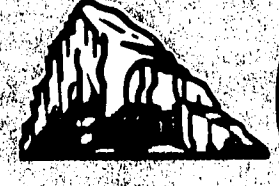
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Fairy Tales

Who believes in fairy tales? Anyone who believed President Ford's State of the Union address to be an honest evaluation of the state of our nation, as all of the commentators would have you believe.

To the well-informed American it was a very shallow speech at best and deadly at worst; full of half-truths, omissions of the truth and blatant lies. And President Ford knows it! He is aware that only government can cause inflation through the printing of unbacked paper money and through deficit (bankrupt) spending.

He knows our government is ruining the economy by destroying small business with its myriad government regulatory agencies such as OSHA, EPA, etc., thus putting an end to the free enterprise system.

He knows he has been part of the conspiracy to destroy everything on a level by federal government control, schools, energy, private property. This means control of people and Ford knows it (no matter how nicely he smiles or sincere he appears).

He knows that our government's policy in foreign affairs has been to destroy those countries friendly to us, while building up our enemies. This is one of the most sordid stories history will ever record, and Ford knows it! He could have made it very clear the role Kissinger played in this betrayal rather than placing the Medal of Freedom around his neck a few days later.

Just for example, here are a few items our Government has authorized to be sent to Communist countries - the remainder actually fills a book: airborne communications and navigation equipment; generators for electronics equipment used to control aircraft; ball bearings; complete factories; electronic computers; and billions of dollars of our tax money to maintain the brutal slave systems.

Just what does Ford mean when he says "our state of the Union is good" - good for whom?? The con job done on the American people by those who would have us subjects of government, in New World Order, is so horrendous as to be unbelievable. Just imagine yourself in a communist country listening to the dictator tell you how wonderful your government is: all it has done for you and all it is going to do for you. Would you believe him or would you know he was lying to you? Well, this is the same "fairy tale" you were fed by your leader (and will be fed by your newly-elected leaders) unless and until you recognize how you are being manipulated by "fairy tales" into a communist nightmare. Wake up!

Eileen Armour
Pasadena

Likes Tax Plan

I agree 100 per cent with Brendan A. Moore of Westminster who recently had a letter printed in The Clearinghouse suggesting a plan whereby each individual taxpayer be taxed a flat 10% of his or her total income. No deductions, no exemptions.

There would be plenty of complaints from those carrying less than their fair share via phony deductions and business "losses". Also, why should taxes be higher for those who don't choose to buy a new car (or boat or plane) every year on the installment plan and claim the finance charges as deductible interest expenses? Not fair.

And how about those crafty souls who take out a large personal bank loan in December, deduct the interest on their 1040 in January and repay the total loan in February, forfeiting the actual interest expense? Don't say it isn't done; I know people who do it.

If we, the people, are supposed to have a say in the way our government is run, then why don't we push this plan into effect? Mr. Moore, you are elected to start the ball rolling. Need a helper? However, as you mentioned, this plan will never be adopted. It is entirely too uncomplicated and fair.

Mavis L. Clark
Fullerton

Band Booster

The Band Booster Club of Anaheim High School again would like to thank you for the fine coverage of our paper drive.

I would also like to thank the people out there who supported us by saving or bringing their newspapers to our school on paper drive day. Our drive turned out to be a success, thanks to all of you.

I understand that some of you have some instruments tucked away in your closets that children used to use that are now collecting dust. If you're tired of it taking up space, then please call and I'll see to it that some child will put it to good use again.

There are some kids who can't afford an instrument who would love to be in the Band. They would really appreciate a helping hand. If, by chance, you have one collecting dust, even if it needs a little repair, just call me. I'll gladly come pick it up. Call 535-9771 after 5 p.m. Keep saving those newspapers!!

Les Horton
Anaheim

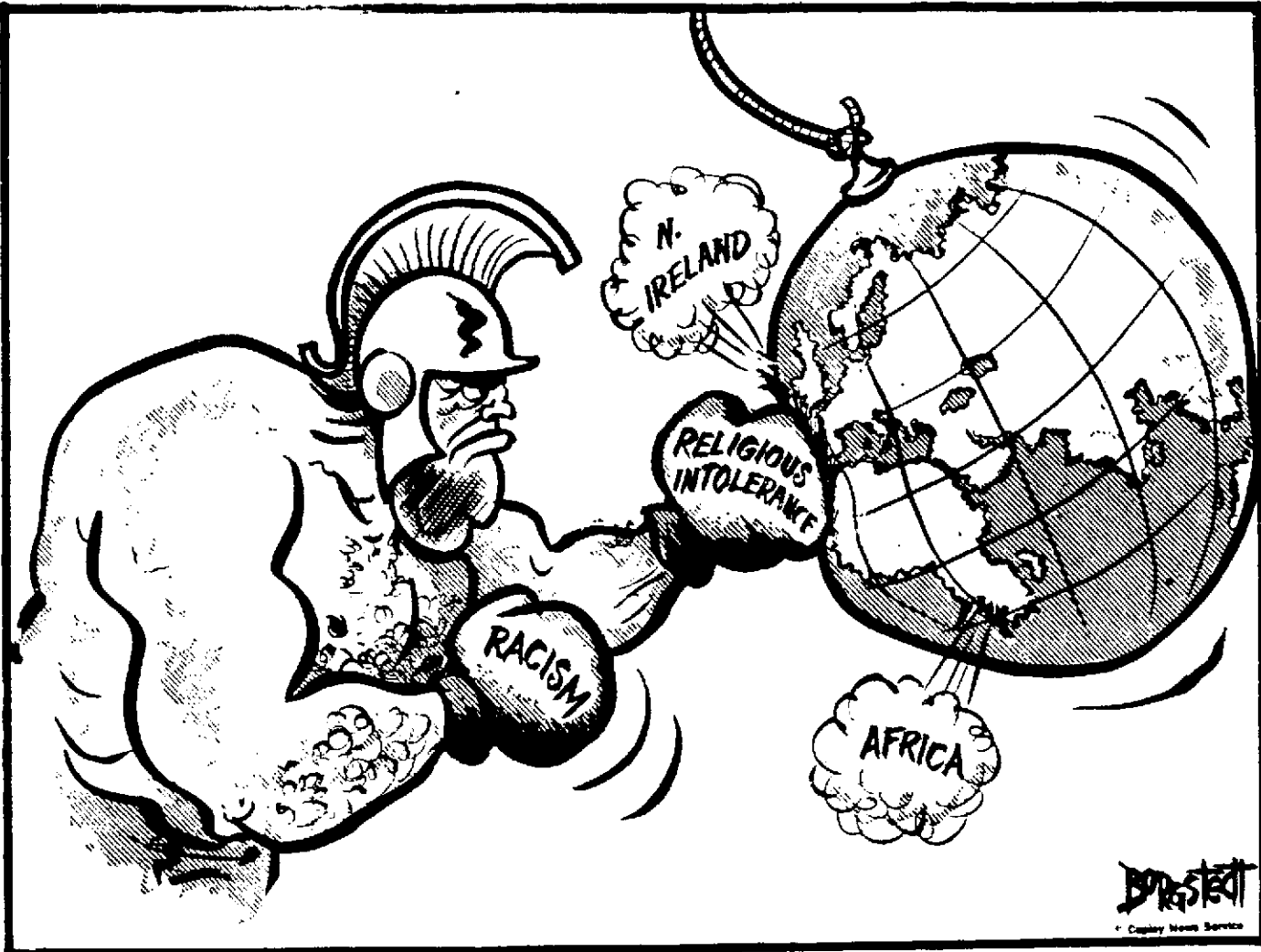
Right On

Erma Bombeck's column in today's paper (Jan 20) is about the best one she has ever written.

Her column titled, "President's Private Life Is None of Our Business," should be read by everyone, including the gossip columnists.

The last three paragraphs summed it all up very well indeed.

M. L. Burgess
Huntington Beach



Still the champ

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Tuna Men Dish Out Warnings

B. GERN GRIFFIN
Cap. & News Service

If U.S. flag tuna boats continue their flight to foreign fleets, the ultimate victim won't be the economy or even the U.S. fisherman.

It will be the consumer - the hard-hit housewife who could see the price of tuna on the grocery shelves rise to more than \$1 a can.

This was the word as more U.S. boats switched to foreign flag operation because of the government ban on fishing on porpoise.

Lawrence Van Meir, director of economics and statistics for the National Canners Association in Washington, said he sees the price for a can of tuna being hiked 50 per cent if the U.S. fleet goes foreign.

"The price certainly will go up substantially," said Van Meir, noting that by the time the big price hike reaches the consumer it will be too late to reverse the process.

"By then, the fleet will be gone and the canners already will be hurt," he said.

The price of tuna now averages 65 cents for a six-and-one-half-ounce can, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The price for light-meat tuna can range up to 79 cents but predictions are that a can of tuna could cost as much as \$1.50 a can if the government ban and proposed regulations enforcing a strict porpoise-kill quota sweep the U.S. fleet from the sea.

Cannery officials and tuna boat owners said the results could be that tuna will go the way of salmon and become a luxury item on the grocery shelves.

But there will be one big difference between soaring tuna prices and the high salmon cost, according to cannery president Jack B. Lindsey of Sun Harbor Industries in San Diego, Calif.

Salmon prices shot through the roof some years ago because of a scarcity of supply, Lindsey said, while the tuna price hikes would come from government regulations.

"It's unfortunate that we have a current public policy that artificially could create another coffee situation for the

housewife," said the Sun Harbor executive, "but the trend is potentially there."

Coffee prices are zooming toward \$3 a pound and while no one would go as far as to predict a \$3 can of tuna, they are clearly worried.

Ted Harder, vice president of administration for Van Camp's new cannery, noted that the price of a can of tuna went up 10 cents alone last year, just from higher costs and inflation.

"This is an example of what can happen to tuna prices even without the porpoise issue," he said.

"We're concerned that this situation could have a long-term effect on the industry."

Lindsey said the housewife might even refuse to buy tuna at the higher prices.

"If we insist on this public policy on the porpoise, it could price tuna out of the market," he said.

The American Tuna boat Association says at least nine U.S. tuna boats have applied for foreign flag registry.

Many more boat owners in the 130-boat U.S. fleet are considering going foreign because of the current porpoise ban and proposed strict porpoise-kill quota for the U.S. fleet.

No other countries in the world have such regulations.

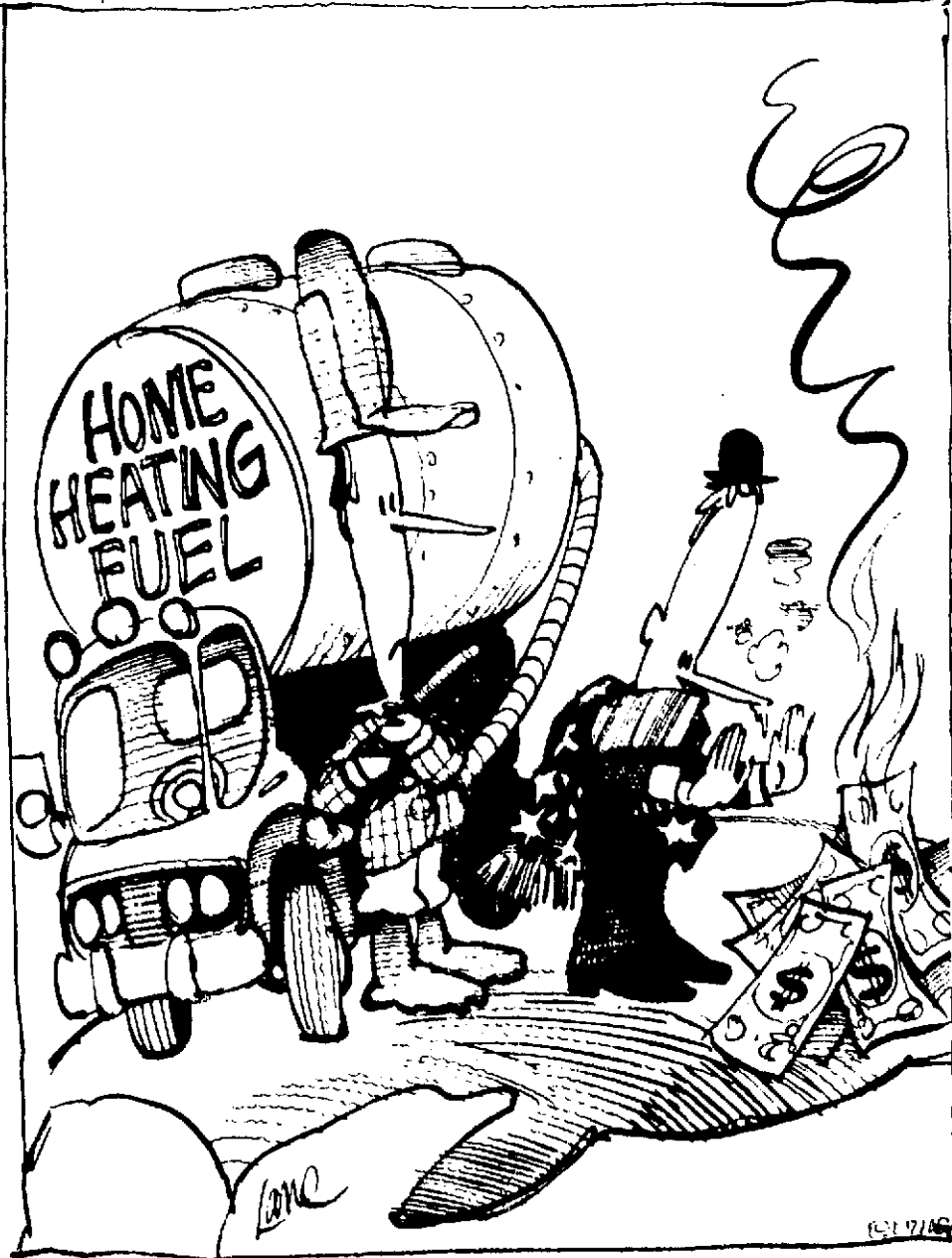
Senator Soaper

By Bill Vaughan

There is some debate about whether signs and junk along the highway are eyesores or art. Our theory is that if they don't advertise anything, they're art.

An economist ranks eight American cities that are in trouble. And two of them don't even have major league baseball teams.

Jimmy Carter promises that his presidency will be an accessible one. Congressman Sludgump has always believed in an open office door, as long as he is sure the exit onto the fire escape is working.



Eliminating the middleman

Carter's New Economy Could Pack Inflationary Wallop

By DONALD C. BAUDER
Copley News Service

President Jimmy Carter's \$32 million economic stimulus program is "the wrong diagnosis and the wrong medicine."

It might stimulate the 1977 economy by a minuscule 0.2 per cent - but could lead to a huge jump of inflation of 1 or 2 per cent or more in 1978. And that inflation, in turn, is likely to lead to another recession.

These are some of the views of Sam Nakagama, who has a monetarist learning, studied under Nobel Prize-winning Milton Friedman during the 1950s and helped lead First National City Bank of New York to its monetarist position when he was senior economist and principal writer of the bank's monthly letter from 1960 to 1967.

Mr. Carter's big hypodermic is both unnecessary and unwise, said Nakagama in a wide-ranging interview. "Just look at the economic numbers coming out these days. In retailing, December was the best month in four and one-half years. The demand for cars is so strong that Ford Motor was making them between Christmas and New Year's with workers working triple overtime. Housing activity is rising at a very rapid rate.

"It is now quite clear that the prolonging of the downturn was due entirely to the Ford Motor strike.

"A quick-fix booster shot for the economy is simply not needed. It's typical of the Keynesian economists - they always think the economy is falling apart."

Mr. Carter's \$11 billion tax rebate plan is economic nonsense, Nakagama said. A rebate of only a couple of hundred dollars or less to consumers "is usually dissipated on small purchases," he said. It does little or nothing for the big ticket items such as cars and large appliances.

Worse, "the money has to be borrowed immediately in the money and capital markets. The last time we had one (1973), it led to a rise of 150 basis points (1.5 per cent in short-term interest rates)."

Mr. Carter's spending program "will either lead to a big increase in short-term interest rates or an explosion of the money supply," which already is

growing too fast. "The last time we had this big spurt in money growth, it led to the 1973-1975 recession," said Nakagama, recalling the Federal Reserve's money ballooning of pre-election 1972 and early 1973.

"This program of Carter's will simply lead to high inflation in 1978 - and big problems in 1979. I formerly thought there was about a 40 per cent chance of a recession in 1979. Now I think the odds are better than 50 per cent - because Carter's program is going to lead to the boom-bust cycle," he said.

The tragedy of this is that "the economy is in good enough shape to give us a prolonged expansion - and this is an absolutely marvelous time to pay attention to correcting the long-term problems, instead of getting sidetracked into giving quick fixes."

"Here we have the huge problem that the government benefits from inflation, because it pushes people into higher tax brackets. Thus, inflation is institutionalized. We should also be eliminating laws that dictate that government projects are done at union wages.

"We should be eliminating the double taxation of dividends. Since slow capital spending is a big problem right now, we should be working on that. It is time to eliminate the corporate income tax (since it is only passed on to consumers anyway) and also permit faster depreciation (particularly on pollution-related projects).

"We should also eliminate the minimum wage, which keeps some younger people from getting jobs. And we should also pay attention to reforming Social Security. I figure that today the actuarial deficit of the Social Security system is \$4.1 trillion."

Nakagama believes that inflation could be 6 to 6.5 per cent in the second half of this year, and only 6 or less in 1977 without the Carter package. But if the President gets his program, "we could be looking at inflation of 7 or 8 per cent or more in 1978," Nakagama said.

Mr. Carter's program is just going to lead us to boom-bust again, said Nakagama.

But economists are going along with it out of weakness. "1976 was a year in which economists got whipsawed. They were too optimistic, then too pessimistic, and now they are too embarrassed to be optimistic again," he said.

EYE ON CUBA

Castro's Ex-Comrade Imprisoned For 17 Years

By WILLIAM GIANDONI
Copley News Service

If Cuban doctors can ever restore Comandante Huber Matos to a semblance of health, the one time comrade-in-arms of Fidel Castro may be freed from the Cuban prison in which he has spent the last 17 years.

But Cuban exile sources have their doubts that day will come, soon, at least.

The few reports that have been smuggled out of Cuba about Matos indicate that the deprivations, the mistreatment, the lack of food, medical care, even sanitary facilities that he has suffered so long have taken their toll.

Matos? Who is he and why does Castro have it in for him?

Matos was one of the handful of Cuban revolutionary leaders who fought beside Castro in the Sierra Maestra mountains of eastern Cuba during the 25-month-long guerrilla campaign that brought Castro to power in 1959.

Matos has been described as one of "the real heroes" of the Cuban revolution.

Once Castro gained power, he appointed Matos to be the military commander and chief of the agrarian reform program in Camaguey, Cuba's richest province. For a time, Matos bossed Cuba, east of Havana, in Castro's name. He was then said to be the most powerful man in Cuba, outside of Havana.

But, in October, 1959, Matos, who believed that the Communists were infiltrating the Cuban revolution without Castro's knowledge, made the mistake of writing the Cuban premier a letter, protesting the Communist inroads and offering to resign his post.

Castro was infuriated.

According to some historians, Matos' letter was dated Oct. 19, 1959. In any case, the following day he and some 30 of the officers who made up the general staff of the rebel army in Camaguey were arrested. Matos and the others were tried by military tribunals, accused of betraying the Cuban revolution and obstructing the agrarian reform program. Castro testified against him and Matos was sentenced on Dec. 15, 1959. Three of his captains got seven years and 13 other officers were absolved, but then rearrested and jailed.

For warning Castro that the Communists were taking over Cuba, the man was given 20 years. He was 40 then.

Those who remember Matos say that he was not a great orator but that he commanded respect and attention when he spoke.

They believe that because Matos is a man of democratic principles, not a recanted Marxist, as are so many of those who once were close to Castro and who since split with him, the Cuban leader fears Matos.

Of course, since the Soviet Union ag-

reed to the Chilean proposal to exchange the Russian dissident, Vladimir Bukovsky, for Luis Corvalan, the secretary general of the Communist Party of Chile, Cuba has been subject to international pressure to take the Chileans up on their offer to trade former Communist Sen. Jorge Montes for Matos.

However, before the Castro dictatorship could make such an exchange it would have to make sure that the long-jailed Matos at least is in good health enough to travel. Otherwise, the contrast between the healthy-looking Chilean Communist and the Cuban prisoner might shock the world.

And I Quote

"(I was) framed by the FBI and local police and then coerced by my own attorney to plead guilty against my will..."

- From a letter written by James Earl Ray to the House Committee on Assassinations, claiming he was innocent on the murder of Martin Luther King, Jr.

"We have to carry sidearms. These people are tough. They come from some of our finest institutions, like San Quentin and Leavenworth."

- Richard A. Countryman, official of the Arizona Commission of Agriculture and Horticulture, on the increase in cactus rustlers.

"Each picture, with its particular environment and unique personal relationships, is a world unto itself - separate and distinct. (A filmmaker) perishes a little when each picture is finished and that world comes to an end. In this respect it is a melancholy occupation."

- Director John Huston, in a new book, "The American Film Directors."

"I was aware that fish are very sensitive creatures and that they could die from a tiny trace element in their water. Humans can be sensitive, just like fish. I decided to check out what was in the tube."

- Jane Darnell, a Westchester (N.Y.) woman, who suffered arsenic poisoning which she alleges came from a silicone dishwasher sealant she bought in a hardware store.

"I'm thankful he didn't order me shot."

- Ted Turner, owner of the Atlanta Braves, who was suspended for one year by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn for his actions in pursuing free-agent outfielder Gary Matthews.

"In the last two weeks, just walking into my building, you noticed the difference. People are starting to talk to me again. Before the ladies might say hellow or avoid me. Now, they're talking of the playoffs already."

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CUDDLY — Actress Diana Rigg snuggles up to actor Tony Britton in a scene from "Public Lives," a spoof on Noel Coward's "Private Lives." Miss Rigg will play Liz Taylor and Britton will be Richard Burton. The show will be one of a six-part series called "Three Piece Suite," which will be presented in spring in Britain via British Broadcasting Corporation.

EDER OR

Dino, Frank To Team?

By SHIRLEY EDER
Knight News Wire

Now hear this: A couple of fellers named Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin (you've heard about them?) are about to team up for a concert — a one-night only concert (at least for openers). The place and time for this show-biz happening has not yet been decided. I do believe, however, that it will take place somewhere on the East Coast.

This joining of Sinatra and Martin on stage certainly will not happen until after Frank finishes his own week of concerts at the Royal Albert Hall in London starting Feb. 28. The Royal Albert sold out Frank's appearances there after just one announcement several months back.

What with Frank's doing a three-hour made-for-TV movie, plus his concert tour agenda, plus his working one week every other month at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, plus the fact that he's listening to a motion picture deal in which he would also star, I'd say it's pretty far out to think

that Francis Albert could be thinking about retiring as rumor says he is.

SHIRLEBRITIES: It was Robert Young's wife Betty who wrote and sold the screen treatment to Universal for Bob's upcoming movie of the week special based on his old "Father Knows Best" series. If this movie is as successful as the studio hopes it will be, you can look for Robert Young to star in an updated, 20-years-later version of "Father Knows Best."

CBS just signed Lucille Ball to do two new TV specials, one this coming spring and the other next fall.

Dinah Shore on Valentine's Day in Florida will christen a new National Airlines DC-9 jet. It is to be named "DINAH!" as if you didn't know.

En route to Harrah's in Lake Tahoe from L.A. for her appearance on the recent Bob Hope special, the plane on which Charo was flying was hit by lightning. And kiddies, that's how come her fellow passengers received a crash course in the names of all the Spanish saints.

MUSIC REVIEW

Levine Divine With Philharmonic

By CLINT ERNEY
Register Staff Writer

SANTA ANA — James Levine may become the next high priest of American music.

Not since Toscanini has there been a musical luminary to fit that lofty sobriquet. Arturo had his own orchestra — the NBC Symphony. Also, he was in the pit at the Met for gala performances of Puccini, Verdi and Wagner.

At the tender age of 32, maestro Levine last year assumed the position of music director of the Metropolitan Opera, one of the world's most prestigious musical organizations. In recent years he has been the music director of the Ravinia Festival, summer home of the Chicago Symphony, generally regarded as America's (and one of the world's) greatest orchestras.

Should Sir Georg Solti, the preeminent music director at Chicago, defect, retire or be lured elsewhere then that post logically would fall to Levine. Why? Records. Like Solti, Levine has produced with the Chicagoans a string of critically well-received records in recent years — especially Brahms and Mahler.

Ergo, it is not inconceivable that in the foreseeable future this busy-haired wunderkind may be jetting back and forth between New York and Chicago as the high priest of American music.

It would be like but not as inclusive as the one-time high priest of European music, Herbert von Karajan, who flew his own plane to engagements as

music director(s) of the Berlin Philharmonic, Vienna Philharmonic, Vienna State Opera and key assignments at the Bayreuth and Salzburg festivals.

Levine was in town Saturday to guest conduct the Los Angeles Philharmonic at a regularly scheduled Orange County Philharmonic Society — sponsored concert.

One thing emerged quite clearly: he has tremendous rapport with the Angelinos, an obvious good-humored give and take in the business (and pleasure) of music making.

No stranger to Orange County, Levine made his debut at these concerts a little over a year ago at UC Irvine when the piece de resistance was the Sibelius Symphony No. 2. He impressed this listener then as being "his own man," a young conductor with an uncommonly secure grasp of the music before him and a collaterally secure command of the musicians before him as well.

That first impression was reinforced and reaffirmed Saturday evening at Santa Ana High School Auditorium with the playing of not one but two heretofore unheard masterworks at these concerts — the Brahms Concerto in A minor for Violin, Cello and Orchestra, Op. 102 (1887) and the Schubert Symphony No. 9 in C, D. 944 (1828), subtitled "The Great."

Great is close to being the appropriate word for this concert due to Levine's sure-handed guidance and the presence of two of the LAPO's "celebrity" soloists — violinist/concertmaster Sidney Harth and principal cellist Ronald Leonard.

Harth and Leonard were at one with each other and both were at one with Levine and the orchestra. From the opening notes of the orchestra and the somewhat somber entrance of the cello, it became almost immediately apparent that this would be a performance of high energy and even higher skill(s).

At times there was an almost idyllic contrast between the soloists — Harth with his quicksilver — like bowing, looking sometimes like a frenzied fiddler hurling glistering notes at his audience with shoulder-swaying concentration while Leonard, seated, looked more composed and bent on producing a warm and highly communicative tone. Which he did all concerto long. Solid performance of a granite-solid

concerto. Much applause. Much handshaking onstage.

The second half of the concert was all Levine and the orchestra in Schubert's Ninth. "The Great" was great except for one thing: too PERCUSSIVE!! Schubert, who died at the tragically early

age of 31, was a "lieder-koenig" (song king). He wrote some 600 songs and all of his symphonies SING!

Levine did let the ninth sing at times by calling for muted dynamics but this was offset by too many needlessly percussive tutti climaxes.

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TUESDAY

Highlights

- **8 A.M. BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP.** One of Pappy's men seems to be overresponding to pressure to become an ace. 8 p.m.
- **9 A.M. HAPPY DAYS.** Mother Cunningham succumbs to women's lib and seeks something more meaningful. 9 p.m.
- **10 A.M. M-A-S-H.** B.J. tries to comfort a nurse with marriage troubles and it turns into a romantic problem for himself. Ann Sweeney guests. 9 p.m.
- **11 A.M. POLICE STORY.** Jackie Cooper guests as an outcast cop who is given a comeback chance if he can uncover a gambling payoff among other officers. 10 p.m.

AFTERNOON

- **12 NOON.**
- **NOONTIME.**
- **THAT GIRL.**
- **DICK VAN DYKE.**
- **GOING SHOW.**
- **920,000 PYRAMID.**
- **NEWS.**
- **DIVORCE COURT.**
- **MOVIE, "A Woman Of Distinction."** (50).
- **DREAM OF JEANIE.**
- **SESAME STREET.**

- **BRADY BUNCH.**
- **BUONS AND BUDDIES.**
- **ALBERTA SPEAKS THE BLUES.**
- **PTL CLUB.**
- **DINAH.**
- **SANANA SPLITS.**
- **OILIGAN'S ISLAND.**
- **ARCHIE.**
- **CARTOONS.**
- **MISTER ROGERS.**
- **SUBLINE RENDEZVOUS.**
- **ELECTRIC COMPANY.**
- **SPIDERMAN.**

- **5:00 P.M.**
- **NEWS.**
- **SONANZA.**
- **FAMILY AFFAIR.**
- **QUINCY.**
- **MICKY MOUSE CLUB.**
- **MOVIE, In Spanish.**
- **SESAME STREET.**
- **CAPTAIN ANDY.**
- **MISTER ROGERS.**
- **ADAMS FAMILY.**

- **5:30 P.M.**
- **PARTRIDGE FAMILY.**
- **SEWITCHED.**
- **SUPERMAN.**
- **CHRISTIE THE LIVING WORD.**
- **NEWS.**
- **INFINITY FACTORY.**
- **LEAVE IT TO BEAVER.**

- **6:00 P.M.**
- **NEWS.**
- **STAR TREK.**
- **GOINER FLY.**
- **QUINCY.**
- **PARTRIDGE FAMILY.**
- **ADAM 12.**
- **ELECTRIC COMPANY.**
- **DAVEY AND GOLIATH.**
- **LO IMPERDONABLE.**
- **DINAH.**
- **WONDER OF THE WORD.**
- **SWIFT ADOLPHUS.**
- **LITTLE RASCALS.**

- **6:30 P.M.**
- **DINAH.**
- **ANDY GRIFFITH.**
- **MARY TYLER MOORE.**
- **FAMILY AFFAIR.**
- **MOVIE, "The Hard Way."**
- **INSIDE ISRAEL.**
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- **CANOID CAMERA.**
- **BOWLING FOR DOLLARS.**
- **ODD COUPLE.**
- **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES.**
- **SONG SHOW.**
- **JOKER'S WILD.**
- **SWIFT ADOLPHUS.**
- **INTERVIEWS.**
- **YETWITNESS ON SERVICE.**
- **SPIRIT SONG.**
- **DO IT YOURSELF.**
- **7 TROOP.**

- **8:00 P.M.**
- **WHO'S WHO.**
- **BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP.**
- **MOVIE, "The Hard Way."**
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Sellout Crowd Views TV Taping

BY LARRY DISTEL
Register TV Editor

We rolled up to the parking lot gate at Anaheim Convention Center Friday night and were asked before they took our buck and a half whether we had tickets for the show.

That engendered a happy feeling for it meant that the taping of "All-Star Almost Anything Goes" was a sellout, and a sellout meant The Register Charities received almost \$3,500 for the funds used to help various community organizations in Orange County.

If you got into the arena and saw big swatches of empty seats and wondered how it could be called a sellout the explanation was simple. Those seats did not provide good views of the program of the evening were not sold.

The actual paid attendance was 4,975, and The Register Charities thanks all for attending, though it is certain most of the folks on hand certainly got more than their money's worth of entertainment from the proceedings.

The evening was a long one, beginning with some music from the Loara High School band before Sam Riddle, show producer, stepped forward to explain how things would be going through the evening and

to introduce some of the stars on hand.

Missing from the original roster were Joanna Pettet, Willie Crawford and Elke Sommer, with Janice Lynde serving as a substitute performer, and quite creditably at that.

There's no use going into who won what in the unique style of contests involving the various celebrities. You can watch it all on Channel 4 sometime in late March or perhaps April, according to present plans.

It was interesting to note crowd reaction to the various personalities on hand. Probably most popular, and it could have been expected, I suppose, was Lawrence-Hilton Jacobs, though you seldom heard him called that by enthusiastic spectators. It was "Washington," the character he plays in "Welcome Back, Kotter," by which he was known.

Esther Rolle, the lady who heads the cast of "Good Times" also was a jovial recipient of many cheers from the audience.

To us, the surprise "attraction" as expressed by the crowd seemed to be James Carroll Jordan, who played a relatively late role in "Rich Man, Poor Man" in its second

season. Maybe his matinee idol good looks accounted for the greeting he received, else how could such a predominantly young crowd know him from the show? After all, that's on late at night and someone claims kids go to bed at 9.

It was a family-oriented crowd, and the show, as with all "Almost Anything Goes" shows is family-oriented so the match-up was a good one.

By the way, besides the band, Loara High School provided a full set of pretty girls for a pre-show panoply of flags that presumably will be on camera.

I say presumably because it is not always a certainty when a TV show is taped that all one sees at the taping will appear in the final show. There will be two half-hour shows involved, and from past experience, I wouldn't want to guess at all that may or not be in the finished version of either show.

The evening dragged on long, running until about 11:30, by which time more than half the audience had headed for home, largely because of the family nature of the audience. Youngsters tired and had to leave.

The producers of the show had wanted an audience for the taping, and they had it beyond expectations. Shots taken early in the show could be wrapped into the final productions, so departures of the audience through the evening would do no damage to product on plans. There was one bug that

seemed to develop from a lack of communication between producers and convention center personnel. A crowd of that type can not be expected to remain in seats for such a long period, particularly with children.

Show producers had suggested audiences stay in the seats while taping actually was going on, and ushers apparently had been told doors should be opened during such times. As a result some folks who left for the usual reasons found themselves unable to return.

With proper working out of details, it seemed to us the resultant complaints from many in the audience could have been eliminated. Apparently some of the center personnel thought "intermission" was a specific time about halfway through the show as with other events.

But at TV tapings intermission normally means any time the cameras are not in action. As a result some folks were prevented from returning to their seats for longer periods than necessary.

More judicious choice of exits toward the rest rooms may have been helpful as there were such at points that were hardly likely to come within camera range at any time.

It was the first time, I believe, that a show of this nature had used the convention center for taping, so perhaps some bugs are understandable.

From the producer's standpoint the crowd was great.

Ditto for the convention center. Ditto for the Register Charities. And, of course, for those organizations who share in those charities.

It's a hearty thank you to all of you who came out. Hope there'll be more get togethers like it.

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Newspaper Editor Job For Lou Grant

By LEE WINFREY
Knight News Wire

LAS VEGAS — Edward Asner is such a busy actor that it seems odd that he doesn't lose weight.

But he remains a gruff pillow, a dour stuffed bear of a man, with a waist measurement as big as his capacity for handling a broad variety of diverse television roles.

For seven years, Asner has played TV news producer Lou Grant on the "Mary Tyler Moore" series, winning three Emmy Awards for that portrayal. Last year he won a fourth Emmy for his stunning interpretation of Axel Jordache, the bitter father on "Rich Man, Poor Man."

Last week Asner helped get "Roots" off to a blockbuster beginning with his shrewdly-measured performance as Capt. Davies, the master of the slave ship, the Lord Ligonier. And coming up this spring is another plum part for Asner. In March or April, NBC plans to broadcast a dramatic special entitled "Huey Long — The Late, Great Populist," with Asner in the title role.

He's come a long way since the hard years when he worked in a steel mill and an auto plant, drove a cab, and sold shoes and encyclopedias while trying to save enough money to go to the Abbey Theatre in Ireland. And then the army drafted him and he never got there at all.

Asner hasn't had many setbacks since, though. And, even though the "Mary Tyler Moore" show is going off the air at the end of this season, he says that TV viewers haven't seen the last of his character Lou Grant.

In an interview here, Grant

said that in May or June he will start work on a new series in which he will continue to play Lou Grant. Grant won't continue to be a TV news producer, though. This time he will be a newspaper city editor.

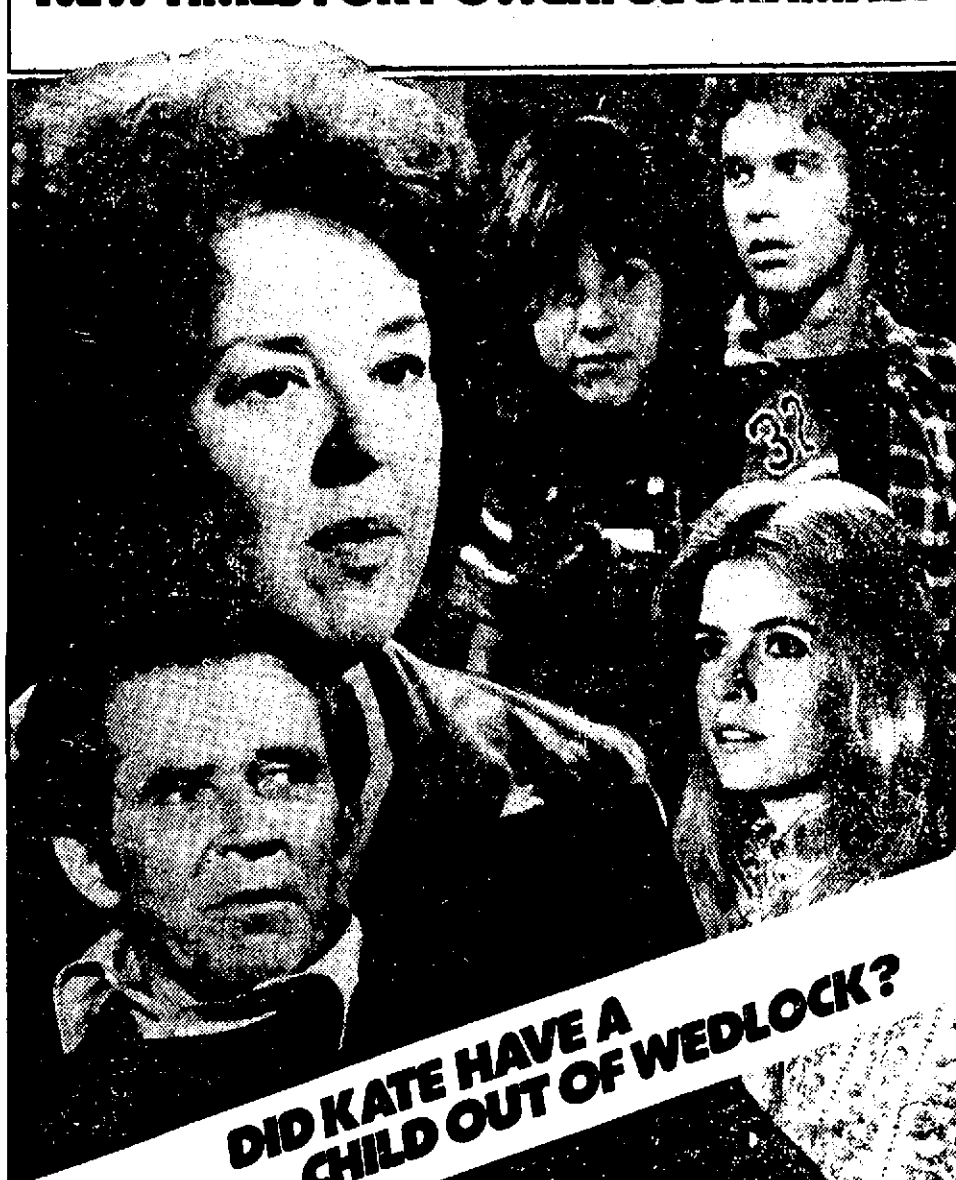
Asner pointed out that it has already been made clear that the Grant character has had newspaper experience. "I continually talk about my newspaper background on 'Mary Tyler Moore,'" he said. "I continually mention the Detroit Free Press," the newspaper on which Grant is supposed to have worked.

Asner indicated that his producer, MTM Enterprises Inc., was influential in deciding that he should continue to play Lou Grant in the new series. "They decided that the character of Lou Grant is open for all kinds of ball games," he said. "A lot of time would be wasted developing another character."

CBS is so confident that Asner's new series will work that it has bought the show without even ordering and looking at a pilot episode. It is rare for a network to buy a series without examining a sample of it first. Asked what his new series will be like, Grant was most specific in saying what it won't be like. "It won't be cloak-and-daggerish, like Woodward and Bernstein (in the movie, 'All the President's Men'). And it won't be 'The Front Page,' because that (stage play) is 40 years old."

What it will be, hopefully, is good character comedy, more realistic than most TV series, with crisp writing and sound acting. If a network is going to buy a new show without even looking at it, having Ed Asner in the lead is about as much reassurance as you can get.

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NOTES ON TELEVISION

Van Dyke Joins Carol Burnett

Dick Van Dyke will join Carol Burnett as co-star of the comedienne's long-popular "Carol Burnett Show" next season, executive producer Joe Hamilton has announced.

He will be moving into the "family" cast of the show, made up also of Tim Conway and Vicki Lawrence, although Hamilton said he will be equally starred with Miss Burnett. Harvey Korman ends a long stay as a regular on the show after this season.

NBC has signed with TVTV, a video production company, to produce a 90-minute late-night comedy special which will concentrate on poking fun at television.

The show, according to producer Michael Shamberg, will feature three different groups of regulars, each to take shots at TV from different angles. One group will be an average

family, which spends most of its time either watching or talking about TV. Another will be a TV news team, both on and off camera. And the third will be a bar group with regular customers, eyes glued to the TV set.

The pilot special will be aired this spring, with hopes that it may later be added to NBC's regular schedule as a series.

Frank Sinatra will make a rare television dramatic appearance in "Contract on Cherry Street," an NBC World Premiere movie for airing next season.

Sinatra will play a New York police detective.

Last week Metromedia turned loose an announcement some interpreted as an

attempt to form a "fourth commercial network," though actually it advanced a proposal to schedule over a chain of stations a half-hour program per week.

KCOF, Channel 13 in L.A., now reveals that it, too, hopes to serve as a flagship station for a nationwide TV network project. More definite in what it intends, the first offering will be a dramatization of the Taylor Caldwell novel, "Testimony of Two Men."

KCOF says more than 50 other stations, representing about 70 of the market in the country, have indicated they will carry the drama in prime time, with eight one-hour episodes.

The project, to be known as "Operation Primetime," will be extended to other programming if the first venture proves successful.



HARDY BOYS — Once a part of the Disney series on NBC, the Hardy Boys are back on the air now with ABC at the same time as Disney, 7 p.m. Sunday, appearing alternately with "Nancy Drew" and the "Brady Bunch Variety." Playing the roles are Parker Stevenson, left, as Frank, and Shaun Cassidy as Joe.

MIAMI NEWSMAN CREATES GOSSIP COLUMN ON THE AIRWAYS

MIAMI (AP) — Bob Merkin crouched with one hand on his Citizens Band channel selector and the other on his microphone, waiting for a chance to jump on the noisy CB carousel of static, whine and talk.

Suddenly there was a break in conversations and Merkin pounced. "This is Miami News Goodbuddy, how be-ya?" he asked.

Merkin was hard at work writing a newspaper column.

Merkin, a 29-year-old Miami News reporter, uses the area's busy airways to gather information and gossip for his weekly CB column. It is a concept in CB reporting his editors say is unique.

The News started its column a year ago under more traditional lines, asking radio enthusiasts to phone in comments about Miami airways.

"Then it struck me as ludicrous to have the people call in about CB when we could talk to them on their own medium," recalls Stan Felder, the paper's assistant managing editor.

Merkin, a CB enthusiast who works in the paper's feature and news departments, was drafted and the column took on its new look seven months ago.

"In a funny sort of way, it's really a gossip column," says Merkin, who uses the "handle" "Miami News Goodbuddy" when he works on the column. He's "Super Rabbi" when he's on his own set.

"We try to help people with technical questions and track down rumors about Uncle Charlie's (the Federal Communications Commission) regulations, but if someone has a grandchild, we'll mention that."

"Goodbuddy" hits the air for an hour each Monday, hunting

Miami's 23 channels for someone to talk to. He moves constantly, switching channels, typing notes and answering telephones.

"The other reporters on the desk hate it when I'm on the air, so they usually desert on Monday afternoons," he says. "I'm glad I have all my limbs

when I'm talking."

On a recent afternoon Merkin talked to a quick succession of voices with names like "Captain Dak," "The Beast of Miami" and "The Love Machine." They spoke of their lives and radios in the rich CB argot of code words and numbers.

The general topic for the day was the new 40-channel sets now sanctioned by the FCC. Many of those on the air said they wouldn't buy them because of rumors the new sets have limited range.

"We've been doing some checking and Uncle Charlie

says that rumor is definitely untrue," said Merkin, who talks with the FCC regularly.

Merkin sees the new 40 channel sets as one way of alleviating the heavy radio traffic in Miami area, a city he says has an average of three CBers on each residential block.

For that reason, Merkin has set his sights on helping CB groups organize designations for various channels on the airways.

"CBers are very community-oriented," he says. "People have formed clubs with those they have met on certain channels. Channel 12 is known

as Super Soul and is almost all black. Channel 13 is Anglo and Channel 14 is basically Latin."

"You can't make any generalizations about who is into CB or why," he says. "I guess the thing about CB is that it's the only entertainment medium where you can talk back."

TEST YOUR HORSE SENSE

By Chester Allen Marshall

Score one point for a correct answer to each of the first five problems. The last problem counts five points. Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior.

1. Who completed the first transatlantic cable?

CYRUS FIELD
SID FIELDS
WRIGHT FIELD
POTTERS FIELD

2. Alfred Nobel was the inventor of

BOCCE
THE CAN OPENER
SCRABBLE
DYNAMITE

3. Who was the Dominican dictator assassinated in 1961?

TRUJILLO
TIPARILLO
AMARILLO
AMARETTO

4. A "Crawford" is a variety of

PLUM
PEACH
PEAR
BEAN

5. Bobby Bonds, in his first major league baseball game, HIT A GRAND SLAM
MADE FOUR ERRORS
GOT FIVE HITS
GOT "BEANED" TWICE

6. Match the impeached federal officer with his office at the time of his impeachment. Each correct match is worth a point.

(a) Samuel Chase (1805)
(b) William Blount (1799)
(c) Andrew Johnson (1868)
(d) William Belknap (1876)
(e) Robert W. Archbald (1913)

(v) President of U.S.

(w) Associate justice of Supreme Court

(x) Associate judge, U.S. Commerce Court

(y) Secretary of War

(z) Senator from Tennessee

ANSWERS

1. Cyrus Field (1858)

2. Dynamite

3. Trujillo

4. Peach

5. Hit a grand slam

6. (a) Chase — (w) Assoc. Justice; (b) Blount — (z) Senator; (c) Johnson — (v) Pres. of U.S.; (d) Belknap — (y) War; (e) Archbald — (x) Commerce.

Chickens May Get Biscuits

CINCINNATI (AP) — A million pounds of biscuits stored in local civil defense shelters may be turned into chicken feed, a Hamilton County civil defense director says.

Liore Maccaroni says he has been ordered by the Pentagon to dispose of the biscuits which were stored in the 1960s for emergency use.

Although a recent study shows that animals fed the biscuits got sick and even died, Maccaroni said he believes the biscuits could be salvaged.

A private agency is analyzing the biscuits and will develop a plan for mixing them with animal feed, the director said.

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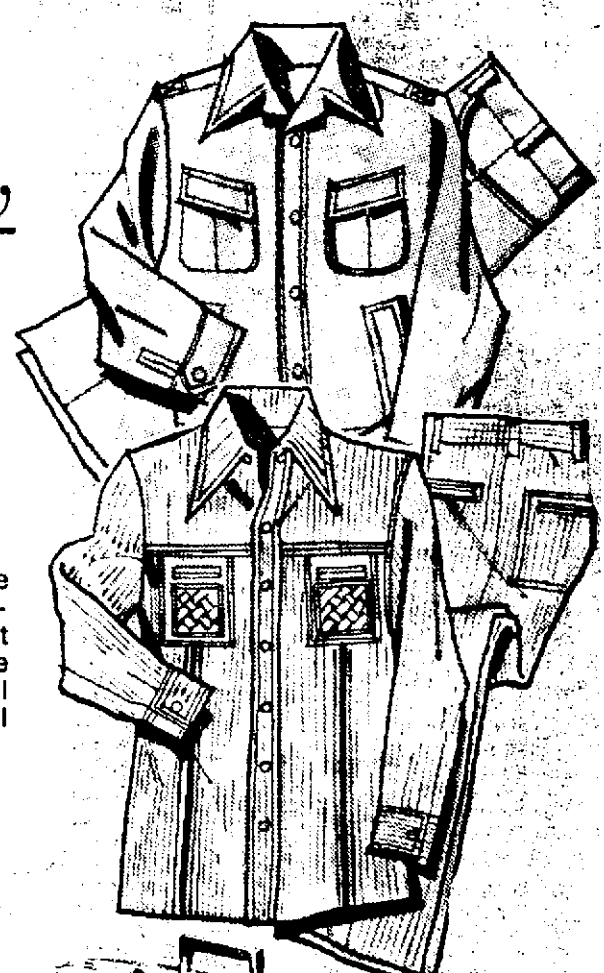
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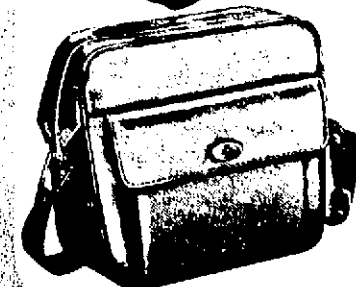
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PET FOOD INDUSTRY NOW MARKETING DIET FOOD FOR DOGS

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Fido can diet right along with the other members of the family these days.

Pet food manufacturers have introduced products designed to help overweight animals slim down and stay healthy.

You could, of course, simply feed an overweight dog less. Like the diet foods for humans, the pet products are designed to overcome a lack of willpower.

The first entry in the market — General Foods "Cycle" brand — isn't billed as a diet food. Instead, it concentrates on what are called the different life cycles of a dog and stresses that animals of different ages often have different nutritional needs.

A growing puppy, for example, needs twice as much protein as an adult dog. One variety of "Cycle" was aimed at inactive, adult animals.

Cycle is a canned dog food, but Advertising Age, the trade publication, reported in September that General Foods also was testing a dry variety of the same product.

Meanwhile, Ralston Purina Co. announced plans for its own diet food — "Fit & Trim" — a dry variety advertised as "lower in calories, lower in fat." Purina statistics quoted by Advertising Age show that 72 per cent of dog-owning households have animals three years and older; 41 per cent say their dogs are overweight; and 62 per cent say they have inactive dogs who get little exercise.

Americans spend almost \$2 billion a year on dog food, and that doesn't count the value of table scraps.

A survey by the Pet Food Institute shows that in 1974, the industry used approximately 2.2 billion pounds of by-products from meat, poultry and seafood and 2.5 billion pounds of feed grains and grain by-products.

Dry dog food, which is generally the cheapest, is the biggest seller — \$861 million worth in 1975 — and has increased its share of the market as consumers tried to cut food budgets.

Canned dog food accounted for about \$642 million in sales in 1975, moist dog food was worth \$290 million and biscuits accounted for \$82.5 million.

FAA Reports Concorde Noise Level Declines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Noise produced by the Concorde supersonic passenger plane and the number of complaints received both declined slightly in December, the Federal Aviation Administration said this month. The FAA said its noise measurements at Dulles International Airport outside Washington showed the Concorde produced 117.8 effective perceived noise decibels, a measure of how loud the plane sounds to the human ear, on takeoff and 114.6 decibels on landing during the month.

In contrast, the plane produced 119.8 decibels on takeoff and 117.9 decibels on landing in November. That means the plane appeared about 10 per cent quieter on takeoff and 15 per cent quieter on landing than in November.

Complaints received by the FAA also declined by four, from 95 in November to 91 in December. However, the FAA noted this decrease was not particularly significant and said the number of complaints has basically held steady for the past three months.

Almost all of the complaints came during takeoffs. The Concorde uses afterburners on takeoff to produce more power and this increases the noise levels.

The FAA said it received 85 complaints about Concorde noise during takeoff operations and 6 complaints during landings. There were 52 takeoffs or landings during the month so the complaints averaged less than two per operation.

The average noise produced by the Concorde is very close to what was predicted by the plane's British-French manufacturers and by the FAA. The average noise since operations began at Dulles International Airport last May 24 is three tenths of a decibel higher on takeoff and just over one decibel higher on landing than what was predicted.

This is slightly higher than conventional aircraft.

Cornell University's Consumer Education Program even has some advice on how to make dry food appealing to dogs who are used to the canned variety.

"Mix the two together," the university suggests. "Gradually use more of the dry product and less of the canned until the dry food is fully accepted. The crunchy texture of dry food appeals to many dogs. And the dry type is easy to digest and helps clean the dog's teeth."

The university also says that it is not necessary to give dogs mineral and vitamin supplements if you choose a food that already provides the required amount of nutrients.

"Look for the words, 'complete and balanced diet' on package labels," the university says. "In most cases, this claim is based on recommended nutritional standards of the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council."

If you're in doubt about whether to supplement your dog's diet, or what to feed a pregnant or sick dog, ask your veterinarian.

The Food and Drug Administration requires manufacturers to list ingredients in

pet food on the label in decreasing order of prominence. They do not have to list the amounts, however.

"The wholesome nutritious ingredients should appear at the top of the list," said one veterinarian. "Anything that appears after the first few ingredients is likely to be present in very small quantities."

The manufacturers do not have to put water in its proper place. The FDA had proposed that water be listed in order of prominence and set Oct. 12 as a deadline for manufacturers to comply, but it has delayed the rule until next June.

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RAIN-DRENCHED PONAPE AWAITS ISLAND-GIRDLING ROAD

By BOB BARR
Associated Press Writer

PONAPE, Caroline Islands (AP) — They've been talking about finishing the road around this island for some time — since the turn of the century, as a matter of fact.

The Germans tried first. Then the Japanese. Now American officials are trying to finish a 60-mile road around this rain-soaked island nearly 6,000 miles from the U.S. West Coast. There are 30 miles to go, but this stately pace suits the Ponapean preference for warily tasting change before swallowing.

"The people of Ponape want development, but not in a hurry," says Ilor Harris, speaker of the district legislature. "We will be very, very cautious. The people have to understand the need for development, even if it means changing their customs."

Among the critics of the road is the Rev. John Cavanagh of Our Lady of Mercy Church, who says the isolated rural farmers are doing fine in a traditional economy.

"When the road reaches them, the people will hock their lands to buy a Datsun which will last two or three years — and then where will they be?" he asks.

At 129 square miles, Ponape is the second largest of the 2,141 islands the United States has administered as the trust Territory of the Pacific since shortly after World War II. Self-sufficient only in eggs, it imports \$6.3 million worth of goods a year while the local economy generates only about \$500,000. The United States taxpayers make up the difference.

"I've noticed in the last year or so, along the road, that people seem to be fixing up their places," says Charles Barnard, a 70-year-old engineer fresh out of the Peace Corps who is directing the road project.

Fire Fighters Urged To Switch To Lime Yellow

OWEGO, N.Y. (AP) — Firefighters are being urged by an optometrist here to abandon their black coats and boots in favor of high visibility apparel that is fluorescent lime yellow by day and retro-reflective white at night.

Dr. Stephen Solomon, who has done extensive research on the color of fire apparatus and clothing, also favors the phasing out of red fire trucks.

According to Dr. Solomon, lime yellow provides the maximum visibility and the maximum attention-getting power for fire trucks. Many fire chiefs agree. Some who have made the switch report a decrease in accidents involving their trucks being hit by another vehicle.

Today, 40 to 50 per cent of all new fire trucks rolling off the assembly line are lime yellow and many older trucks are getting lime yellow paint jobs, Dr. Solomon reports.

The New York optometrist says red is a poor visibility color because the human eye is red weak during the day and red blind at night. In addition, most color deficient people cannot see red well, but most are able to see lime yellow.

Although some fire departments are experimenting with white trucks, Dr. Solomon points out that white is completely camouflaged in snow and is equally difficult to see in rain, fog or dust. Lime yellow, on the other hand, is highly visible under all these conditions.

In urging that lime yellow clothing be adopted, Dr. Solomon warns that dark-clad firefighters are prime candidates for being struck at the fire scene by passing motorists, drivers of fire apparatus or fellow firefighters aiming high pressure hoses. They are also difficult to find when disabled or trapped in burning buildings and other hazardous areas.

Dr. Solomon has worked out a pattern for applying the high visibility material as trim on existing coats, boots, hats and gloves. As equipment wears out, he advises, it should be replaced with apparel manufactured in the new high visibility material.

"Maybe they would be better off without development. But they have come far enough that they won't be happy with breadfruit anymore."

There are a few modest new buildings in Kolonia, the main town, and open trenches testify to an expanding utility system, but dirt roads and ramshackle establishments give Koomia the look of a 19th century Dodge City with palm trees.

A few years ago Ponapeans rejected a major hotel development, partly because local businessmen opposed it, but also because the people

feared large-scale development.

At about the same time opposition to the road was so strong that there were doubts that it would be built. Now, people along the route are enthusiastic.

"So far, we have not paid for one square foot of right-of-way," says Barnard. "It was all donated by the people." And local people do much of the work.

"They do it — I don't want to say cheap — but practically for groceries, because they want the road," Barnard said.

Completing the road will

take five years, Barnard said, and paving is a distant goal. At the moment the road amounts to two rutted tentacles extending from Kolonia on the north side of the island.

That part was easy, Barnard said, because Kolonia is on the relatively dry side of the

island, where the rainfall is 200 inches a year. Back in the mountains it may rain 400 inches, and every drop of that runs under my road somewhere."

Roads have been a controversial topic here at least since 1910, when a dispute over forced labor on road projects

sparked a bloody rebellion against German authorities. The Japanese, who controlled Ponape between the world wars, tried to circle the island but settled for a rough trail most of the way. Two of the better bridges left by the Japanese are part of the new road.

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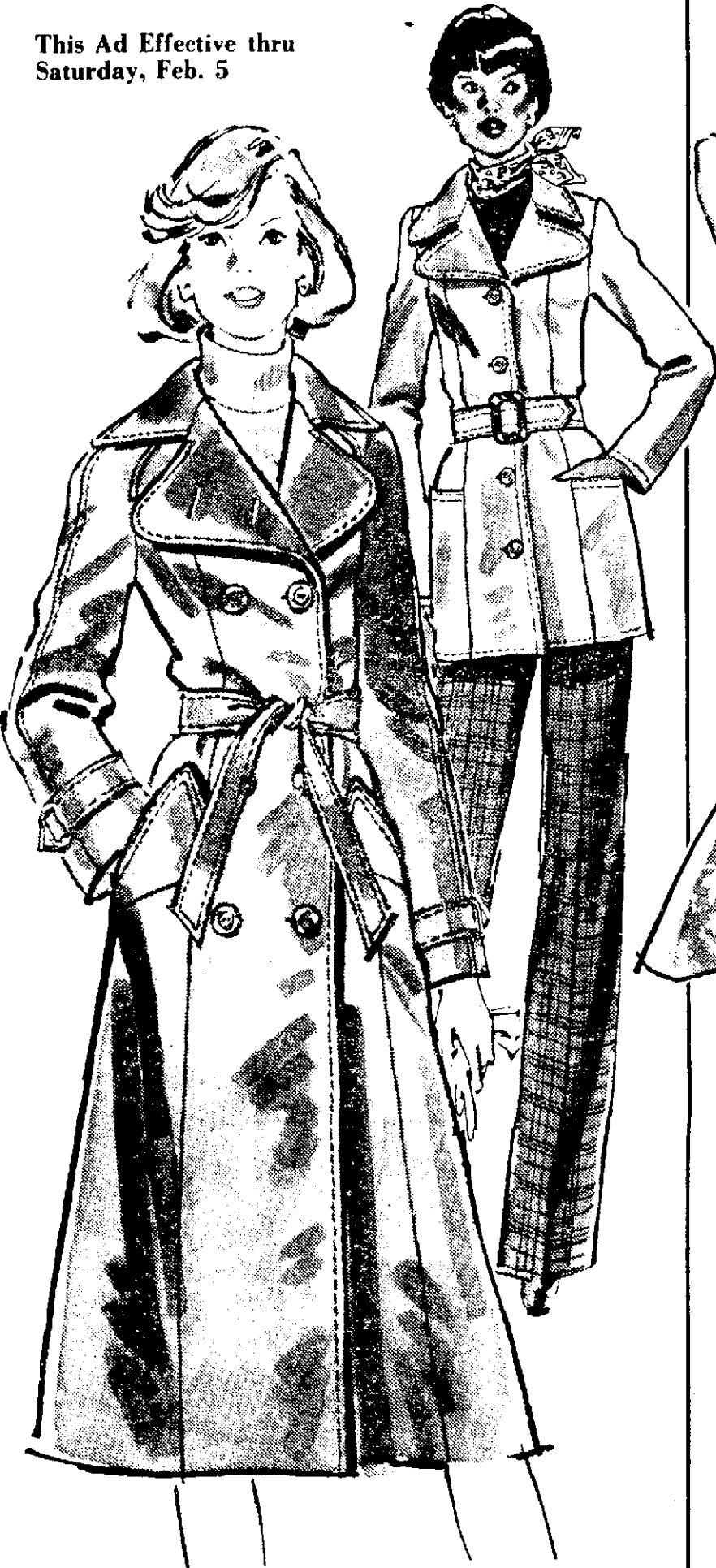
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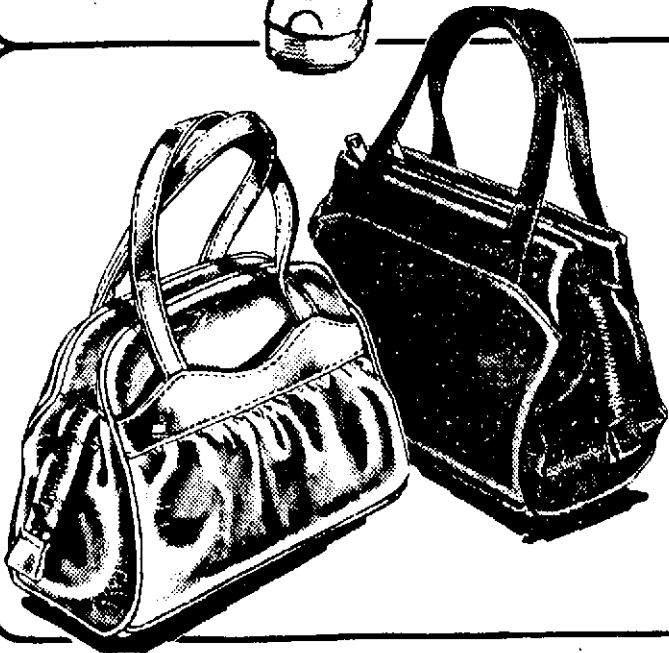
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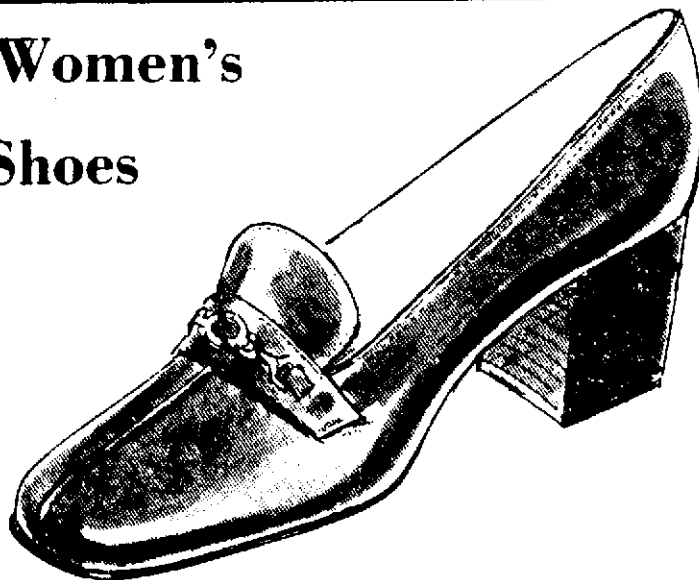


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Historic Viking Probes Yielded Wealth Of Mars Data

Nineteen seventy-six will go down in the history books as the year the people of Planet Earth got their first close-up look at another planet - from the surface of that planet.

A 1,200-pound, minicar-sized mechanical bug called Viking turned the trick. Last July 20, it plopped down intact on the alien surface of the Red Planet Mars, some 200 million miles from Earth, and began sending back some of the most astonishing photographs ever viewed.

The photographs showed a rock-strewn red desert, devoid of all visible life - and a pink sky. (That so surprised NASA's Viking scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, that they at first tried to "correct" the color images - to make the Martian sky conform to the Earthly blue everybody "knew" a sky should be.

Then Viking's 10-foot digger-arm extended, scooped up the strange Martian soil, and deposited it in three tiny laboratories Viking had carried along to help analyze the matter and attempt to detect the presence of living organisms.

Two months later, in September, Viking I was joined on the Martian surface by its twin, Viking II. The latter landed 4,600 miles from Viking I - about the equivalent of one robot landing in Illinois, the other in France - and quickly sent back more startling photographs.

The Martian landscapes, 4,600 miles apart, it turned out, were so similar that pictures taken at either site could have been snapped at the other. There was the same red desert-like soil, the same jagged rocks up to 30 inches or so in diameter - and the same pink sky.

And while neither robot was able to supply conclusive evidence of the presence of any living matter on Mars (no visible plants or animals, no irrefutable signs of microscopic life), both radioed back tantalizing bits and pieces of information that indicated there just might be something alive stirring in the soil of the Red Planet.

On Nov. 15, Mars ducked behind the sun, and communications with both Viking landers ceased. They are scheduled to resume before very long, and they may help dispel more Martian mysteries - if the Vikings have survived the hostile Martian environment.

Mars, we learned from Viking I and II's mini-weather stations, is a most unpleasant place.

The Martian atmosphere is quite unlike Earth's air. Martian "air" consists of 95 per cent carbon dioxide, 3 per cent nitrogen, 1 to 2 per cent argon, and only 3-tenths of a per cent oxygen, the gas all Earth creatures require to survive.

(Earth's atmosphere, of course, contains about 78 per

cent nitrogen, 21 per cent oxygen, and about 1 per cent carbon dioxide and rare gases.) Equally discouraging, Mars' atmosphere is exceedingly thin, only about 1-100th that of Earth.

And the weather on Mars is beastly. No rain or snow true, but carbon dioxide storms with velocities of more than 300 miles an hour have been clocked there, with tempera-

tures as low as 122 below zero, Fahrenheit, recorded by Viking I - and that in the Martian summer! That is a truly frightening cold. This writer experienced 63-below-zero cold during a

visit to the South Pole in 1962 and can attest that it was most unpleasant - if you breathe through your mouth your fillings fall out because the cold shrinks them faster than the enamel of your teeth.

if you breathe too deeply, your lungs frost up, and that smarts. Vikings' accomplishments have been nothing short of fantastic. Ironically, some of the high-

est praise for Viking has come from the Russians. Dr. Lev Mukhin, of the Soviet Institute for Space Research in Moscow, called the Viking Project "a wonderful achievement of human genius."

That's high praise, indeed, considering that the most nearly successful Soviet Mars probe, Mars 3, went dead a scant 20 seconds after reaching the Martian surface in 1971.

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DMV May Pay For Bilingual Workers' Skills

SACRAMENTO (AP) - Department of Motor Vehicles employees who use a second language at work may be eligible soon for an extra \$30 a month.

The state Personnel Board, which recently authorized bonus pay for bilingual employees, is considering a DMV plan that would give raises to about 300 of its employees, the department said this month.

DMV Director Herman Silas said his department was the first in state government to submit such a plan. It will take effect if the Personnel Board accepts it.

Languages listed in the plan are Spanish, Chinese, Filipino, Korean, Japanese, Vietnamese and Portuguese. Any DMV employee who uses one of them at least 10 per cent of the time at work is eligible for the extra pay.

Silas said a department survey last year showed that those were the principal languages of some 412,000 non-English-speaking people who visit DMV offices each year.

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BOLLWORMS, LACK OF RAIN THREATEN STATE COTTON CROPS

BAKERSFIELD (AP) — A tropical storm that devastated California agriculture last September left behind tiny demons that experts fear could possess this year's cotton crop unless they're exorcised.

Despite widespread storm damage to other crops, the U.S. Department of Agriculture had projected a cotton harvest of 2,530,000 bales this year — just 50,000 bales short of the state record set in 1974, says Jay Ericsson, spokesman for Calcot, the cooperative that processes 40 per cent of California's cotton.

The rain itself caused an estimated \$25 million damage from discoloration in ripening cotton, an insignificant 3 per cent of the \$800 million growers expect for the 1976 crop.

But brisk southerly winds accompanying the unusual tropical storm deposited unprecedented numbers of non-sterile pink bollworm moths in the southern and central San Joaquin Valley where almost all of California's cotton is grown.

Bollworms can devastate cotton fields. They lay eggs on the side of cotton bolls and the larvae then feed around the seed after hatching, destroying the seed and discoloring and weakening the cotton lint, explains Don Fiskaali, assistant leader of the state's bollworm eradication project.

Because of the unpleasant potential for disaster, experts trap bollworms to monitor their spread.

"A week or so after the storm, we started bringing in massive numbers per day," Fiskaali says.

By the time bollworm traps were shut down in mid-November, state officials had counted 1,471 of the pests, four times more than were ever trapped before in the San Joaquin Valley, he adds.

A potentially ominous 1,257 non-sterile bollworms were found in Kern County fields with Tulare County contributing 192 and Kings County 19.

The prospect was more optimistic farther north where only three bollworms were discovered in Fresno County

and none in Madera or Merced, Fiskaali says.

"The damage has not been apparent yet," he adds. "But we are concerned that the length of warm weather that followed the storm might cause another generation of bollworms which we will have to cope with next year. We

figure that each moth lays 300 eggs."

Cotton experts use both an exotic method and a more mundane one to keep the pests from spreading.

While the cotton is growing from late spring through fall, airplanes bombard fields with more than a million sterilized

bollworms each day. The idea is to thwart reproduction by getting the fertile pests that have blown into the area to mate with sterilized bollworms.

Because of the influx, funds have been budgeted to double next year's daily drop of sterile moths, dyed red so sci-

entists inspecting traps can tell the sterile from the fertile.

Growers also are ordered by the state to plow all their cotton stalks underground after harvest to eliminate places for bollworms to multiply.

Compliance with plowdown regulations exceeds 90 per

cent, but agricultural inspectors usually have to get after a few growers "who drag their feet," says Bob Edwards, assistant Kern County agricultural commissioner.

"It's kind of hard to convince people how serious this pest is when it hasn't taken over the area, causing terrific

damage to the crop like it has in all other cotton areas where it has been found," Edwards says.

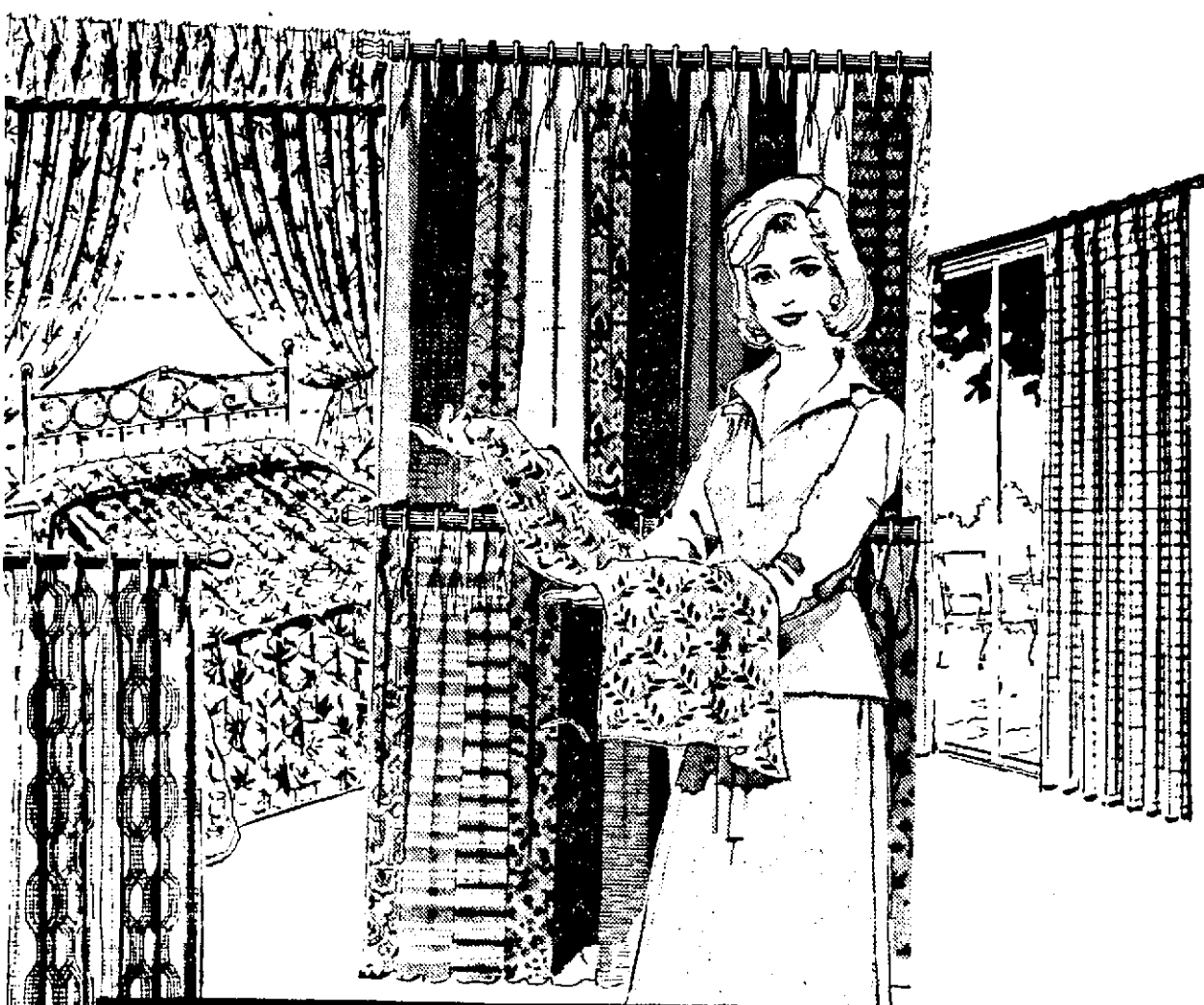
But an even more severe threat facing all of California agriculture — the long drought — could make the bollworm threat academic this year.

"We may not have any problem with bollworms because we may not have any water to grow anything with," Ericsson laments. "We need rain and we need it bad. We got through last year because we had good reservoir storage, but we don't have it now."

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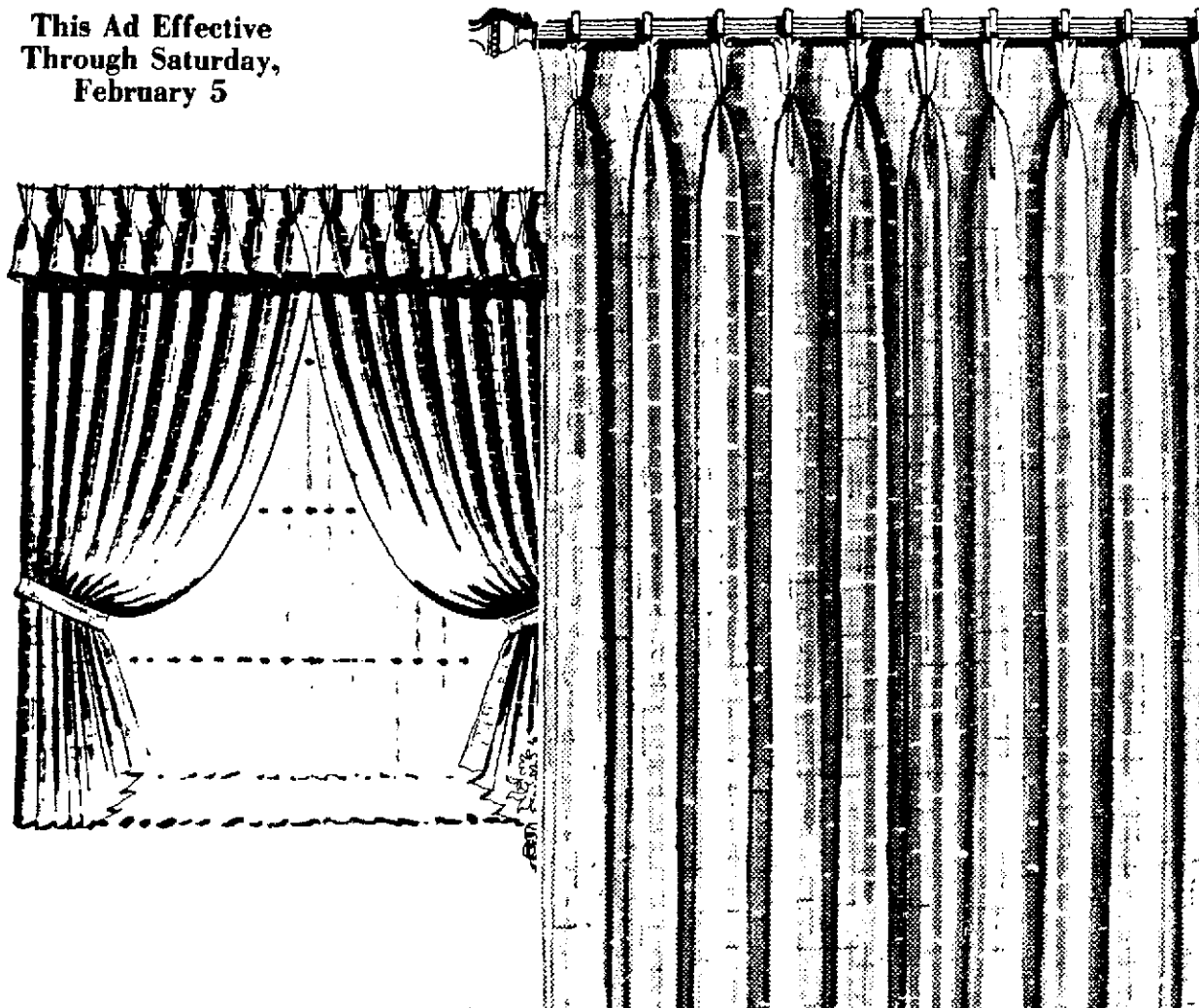
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Aerial, Ground Warfare Slated On Gypsy Moth

SAN JOSE (AP) — An air and ground war will be declared this spring against the Gypsy Moth in hopes of eradicating the West's first infestation of the tree-eating pest.

John W. Kennedy, sent by the U.S. Department of Agriculture to head up the attack, said recently a four-square-mile area will be sprayed from a helicopter with an insecticide known as "dimilin W-25."

At the same time, ground forces will spray the area with guns loaded with "Sevin-80S," which contains a chemical ingredient also used in flea collars.

Kennedy described both insecticides as "very, very safe...and not detrimental to the people, the environment or anything."

The Gypsy Moth, which destroys more than one million trees in New England each year, was discovered in the Willow Glen area last October. It was the first such infestation west of the Missouri River.

The spraying will begin early this spring, just about the time the moth's eggs start to hatch, state entomologist Don Henry said. There will be no move to keep people away from the areas being sprayed, he said.

The state quarantined some 800 homes last Dec. 21. Although residents are allowed to leave the area, they must obtain clearance before they can remove from the area goods stored outside their homes.

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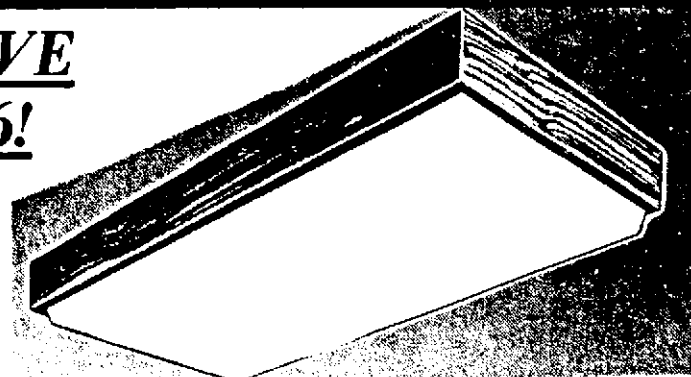
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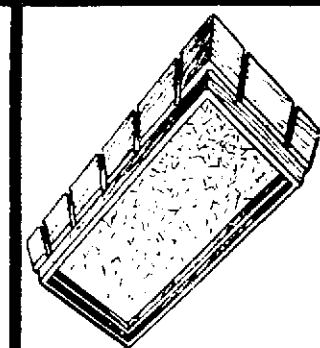
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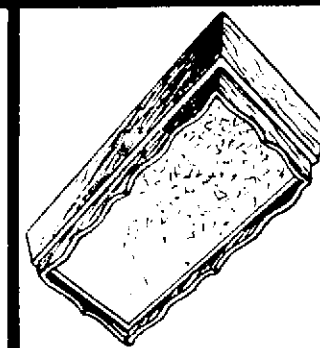
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14 CENTURIES LATER, MAYA FARM MODEL OF MODERNITY

By CLIFF SMITH
Copley News Service

Exploring a rain forest in Campeche, Mexico, archaeologists have learned that the ancient Maya Indians practiced "sophisticated, present-day agricultural techniques" more than 1,400 years ago.

Dr. Joseph W. Ball of San Diego State University says one of the surprises he and colleagues found in six years of field study in the jungle was the remains of elaborate farms constructed by the Maya.

The farms were terraced and had conduits for irrigation and drainage, Ball said. Additionally, there was considerable evidence that fertilizers were used to improve crop yields.

"This has solved one of the great mysteries of the classic Maya civilization," Ball said in an interview.

"It had always been thought before that they used only a slash-and-burn agriculture, which will support only about 200 people per square mile."

"We have known from studies of Maya housing, however, that there were probably 400 to 500 people per square mile living in the tropical lowlands during the classic period."

How such numbers of people were supported became evident for the first time when Ball and his associates found the farms virtually intact in an extremely remote section of Campeche, south of Yucatan.

Ball said the most striking feature of the farms was an array of high rock walls following the topographic lines of hillsides.

"Behind the rock walls are piled enormous amounts of very rich, black soil which had been hauled in," Ball said.

Extending up and down slopes between the terraced fields, the scientists found "rock alignments" — the remains of irrigation conduits ex-

cess water from the fields during the wet June-to-December season.

Together with evidence of night soil added to the terraced ground, Ball said, it is now clear that the Maya perfected an intensive, high-yield agriculture that included irrigation, fertilization and soil con-

servation techniques of a high order.

Ball formerly was affiliated with the University of Wisconsin and the Middle American Research Institute at Tulane University.

The study project, sponsored by the National Geographic Society, began in 1969 shortly

after a single dirt road was cut into the southeastern quarter of Campeche. Ball said 10,000 square kilometers of rain forest in the area were studied by archeologists for the first time.

The fieldwork was recently concluded and the Tulane institute is in the midst of publishing the investigators' reports.

Among the project discoveries are a massive defense work and a cache of sculpture, both found at a Maya site, called Becan, in the study area.

Ball said the defense work is "the oldest-known fortress in Middle America," consisting principally of a 30-foot-deep moat 1.2 miles around. On the

inside edge of the moat the investigators found the rubble of a 12-foot-high defense wall. The moat, 30 feet wide, is crossed by seven causeways.

"We still can't say who built it or why it was built initially," Ball said. "We have dated it at about 200 A.D."

"That's about 1,000 years

earlier than any other fortress in Central America."

Ball said excavations at Becan showed that between 440 and 460 A.D. the city was attacked and destroyed. The scientists concluded that the invaders came from Guatemala, most probably from the Maya culture of Tikal.

Desert Lover Immortalizes The Old West

YUHA DESERT, Calif. (AP) — Peter Odens has written no best sellers and hasn't made a fortune on royalties from his books, but he is satisfied to sit in the vast desert, writing on his portable typewriter about the Old West.

"I love the desert," said Odens, 62, seated on a tiny stool among the dunes and the cacti, amidst an endless and quiet solitude in the Mojave Desert.

"Man is not so mighty as he sometimes thinks he is. The desert cuts you down to size."

Odens is the acknowledged historian for the Imperial Valley, 100 miles east of San Diego. He has written several paperbacks on the Southwest.

He has been adopted by the local Indian tribe and is the only non-Indian who can decipher Indian petroglyphs — drawings and carvings on rocks.

In 1933, his parents left Germany "one step ahead of Hitler," Odens said. The family traveled to France, Luxembourg, China and the Philippines.

During the war, they were taken as prisoners to Japanese war camps in the Philippines. But, Odens says, "we were a puzzle to them. We were registered in the Philippines as stateless German Jews, but we had the German passports. We were released from prison."

He spent the rest of the war giving piano lessons and working with the guerrilla forces.

His first wife, whom he met in Paris and married in Shanghai, died of cancer. In 1947, he married his present wife, Buachom, a Thai.

Odens' boyhood dream finally began to materialize.

"I had always wanted to come to America, ever since I started reading those books by Karl May. . . . So, Buachom and I came to Southern California in 1954 with \$5 in our pocket."

Odens works for the Economic Opportunity Commission in El Centro, 200 miles southeast of Los Angeles. On weekends, vacations and other free time, he carries his writing paraphernalia, heads to the desert solitude and pours his heart and mind into cowboys, Indians, miners and ghost town stories.

During the past 12 years, Odens wrote 10 books that were published by small publishing houses. His total royalties amounted only to \$4,500 — an average 15 cents per each of the 30,000 copies published.

But at least one of his books, "Indian and the Soldier," was appreciated enough to be the basis for the county's bicentennial play last summer.

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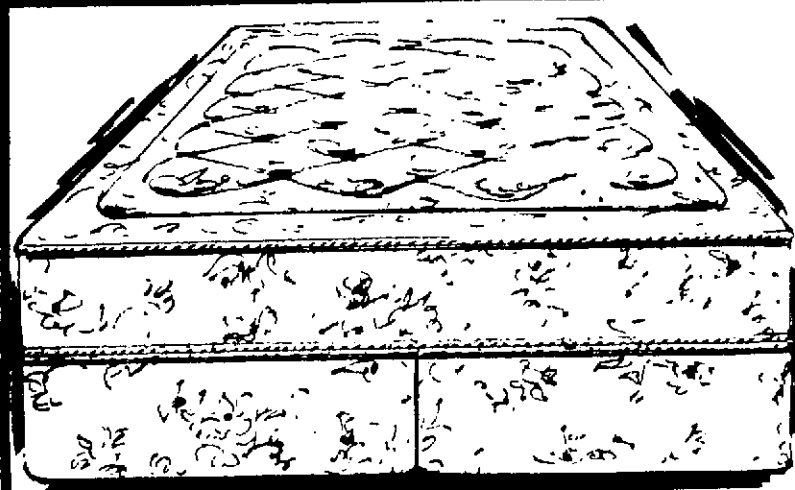
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GERMAN SUDS SIPPERS SAVE FOR CHRISTMAS IN BAR BANKS

Chicago Tribune
BONN — Stopping off at his favorite tavern for a couple of drinks on his way home from work causes no pangs of conscience for Paul Giebler.
 "I've just put a few marks in the piggy bank," he tells his wife when he gets home for dinner. The 43-year-old locksmith is a member of one of Bonn's savings clubs that

combine pleasure and banking.
 "Beer banks" — tavern savings clubs — have sprung up all over Germany. Here in Bonn alone there are more than 300.
 They're a variation of the American Christmas savings club. The major difference is

that while most American Christmas clubs are in banks and savings and loan associations, the German clubs are in saloons — like the Lilly frequented by Paul Giebler.
 This is the way his beer bank works:
 On the bar at the tavern is a locked rectangular metal

strongbox, about 1 1/2 by 2 feet in size, with 70 numbered slots. Each member of the beer bank savings club is assigned a slot.
 At Giebler's club, the minimum monthly deposit is the equivalent of \$10. Those who fail to comply are fined \$1.

Every month the locked strongbox is taken over to the local commercial savings bank which provided it for the saloon, and the money is deposited in individual interest-bearing accounts.
 The savings bank also provides insurance, but there's no record of a beer bank ever

having been broken into.
 A few weeks before Christmas money in the accounts is distributed to club members.
 "That makes them real happy," says a tavern owner, Heinz Albert Haas.
 "The interest on the money we use for a party where everybody brings his wife.

It's also good business for the tavern."
 Why do people join beer banks?
 It's an easy, painless way to save for Christmas, most say. Many patrons at the Lilly say they save at least twice as much as the \$10 minimum every month.

The beer banks are just one of a variety of services offered by German banks. "They are big saving jars," an official of a major Bonn bank says. "You could call them an extended arm of the savings banks."
 Sort of a serious suds-sippers' saving service.

WORRY CLINIC

Gloria's query about puppy love affairs that end in unwed pregnancy, was explained by Dr. James. An inexperienced coed "chick" reacts like a feathered chick, as outlined below. Girls, play the field!

CASE K-620: Gloria G., aged 28, is a high school Guidance Teacher.

"Dr. Crane," she shook her head sadly, "why do these high school girls let their hearts run away with their heads?"

"For example, we already have 17 senior girls who are pregnant, yet they all have a high IQ and come from supposedly good suburban homes."

"With 50 years of life ahead of them, why do they act so stupidly and thus jeopardize their future happiness?"

PAGE DR. JAMES

Dr. William James, most famous Harvard psychologist, explained why even the girls with a brilliant mind, often become sexual putty in the hands of their sweethearts.

For Dr. James described a chick's "Transiormness" of Instinct."

Thus, he said that when a mother hen hatches a nest of eggs, the chicks have an immediate inborn instinct to follow the first moving object they see.

Since this is generally the mother hen, such behavior helps preserve their lives.

But after about 36 to 48 hours, this "following" instinct is succeeded by a "fleeing" instinct, so they now run away from every moving thing except mamma.

For in that preceding 48 hours, the habit of following Mamma Hen has been ingrained, so they make an exception of her, and eagerly keep in her wake.

But if a fox or cat or even a pet household dog approaches, the "fleeing" instinct makes them dart away for cover, as under Mamma Hen's protective wings.

A similar reaction occurs in teenage coed "chicks."

By that age, they have secretly romanticized about a Prince Charming and have developed what amounts to an emotional "pressure" much like that of Vesuvius just prior to its volcanic eruption.

So the first fairly attractive



boy who asks them for a date and then kisses them under a romantic moon or in the back seat of an auto at a Drive-In Movie, triggers their romantic passion.

Actually, any attractive boy who uses the proper psychological technique, can turn a girl's resolution into putty, if he is her first romantic escort.

This causes what we call puppy love infatuation.

Which is like the baby chick's first impulse to follow the Mamma Hen and also avoid other moving creatures.

In the case of Dr. James' chick, if other hens were to invade the coop within that first 24 hours, the chick would be diverted from focussing exclusively on Mamma Hen.

Likewise, if girls date different boys during this onset of the puppy love stage, they can develop more resistance to the magical and almost hypnotic power of a boy's kiss.

Girls, play the field and steel yourself against the high-pressure wooing of your teenage escort.

Focus on a wedding date at the age of about 21 years, for this can help diffuse your electrical attraction to that boy who gave you the first kiss.

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PROFESSOR DEVELOPS LAMP TO ZAP OFF STATUES' SOOT

LA JOLLA (AP) — If his new laser is too slow in cleaning Italy's marble statuary damaged by air pollution, Professor John F. Asmus is working on something else to speed it up.

The University of California research physicist, after four

years developing the device, recently delivered the laser to the Venice Superintendency of Galleries. He claims it cuts 200-fold the time needed to restore statues.

Venice marble has turned sooty black and disintegrated chemically under the mixture of humid salt air and pollutants

pouring out of the Marghera-Mestre petrochemical complex three miles away.

Traditionally, art restorers using various cleaning techniques need at least five days and sometimes a year to restore a single, full-sized statue.

After his return, Dr. Asmus

has turned to development of a process to vaporize the dark sulfate encrustations on exterior marble in Italy by hitting them with a burst of intense light radiation from big xenon lamps.

"I think we can just stack a bunch of powerful xenon lamps side by side, put a reflector

behind them and put the array at the end of a cherry picker," Asmus said Sunday.

"Then you would just drive the cherry picker along slowly, with the array of lamps close up against the facade of a church or whatever and pulse the lamps every second or so."

Asmus also is directing the search for a lost Leonardo da Vinci painting in Florence. He and his colleagues are probing an old wall with ultrasonic equipment, believing the art work may be entombed.

The Asmus laser, by emitting a light beam in the near-infrared spectrum, can clean a

life-sized statue in one day without fear of damage, he says, "but it would be too slow if you were faced with the facade of a building."

The xenon flash lamps, said the San Diego scientist, "may be the answer. They don't treat the surface as gently as a laser does, but on the other

hand they probably can be scaled up to the larger system size you would need to make the process practical for outdoor use."

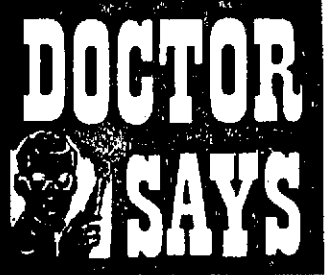
Development of his laser was financed mainly by the International Fund for Monuments and the Samuel H. Kress Foundation.

Honor Roll Has First Woman

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — The late Florence Nightingale Graham, better known as Elizabeth Arden, will be the first woman to enter the Business Hall of Fame. The Hall of Fame laureates are selected annually by the editors of Fortune magazine.

Living honorees for 1977 are William Blackie, Joyce Clyde Hall, John Jay McCloy and Robert Winship Woodruff. Besides Miss Arden, others to be honored posthumously include Henry John Kaiser, Henry Robinson Luce and Benjamin Franklin.

The Business Hall of Fame was established three years ago by Junior Achievement Inc. of Stamford. The induction ceremony will be Feb. 4 at the 1977 National Business Leadership Conference in Washington, D.C.



DEAR DR. LAMB — The other day two of us were using an electric sander to get the paint off the garage. The dust surely was flying. My hair was covered with paint dust. No doubt my face was too. I forgot to put on a mask so I must have inhaled a lot of dust.

Now I am wondering how much dust got into my lungs. If I did inhale a lot, how long will it be before it shows up?

DEAR READER — I don't recommend inhaling dust of any type if you can avoid it. However, nature planned on protecting people from this problem. Your respiratory system beginning with your nose is lined with small hairs to help filter the air you breathe. Also, the air you breathe passes over moist surfaces that catch the dust. The sinuses and even the lungs are able to clean themselves within limits. The secretions in the air passages overwhelm the dust and you simply cough it out.

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To give you more information on how your lungs work I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-4, Keeping Your Lungs Fit. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Write to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 17 year old boy and would like to know if a person can drink too much water. It seems as though I am always pouring some water over some ice cubes or drinking lemonade if it's in the refrigerator. I've heard rumors a person could get drunk on water. If so, how much would it take? Not that I want to get drunk or anything.

DEAR READER — No, a person can't get drunk on water. It is what one mixes with the water that makes him drunk and that has to be an alcoholic beverage.

It is almost impossible for a healthy person eating a normal diet to drink too much water. The kidneys will eliminate the excess.

There are a few medical conditions that stimulate a person to drink lots of water and result in passing a lot of urine. A diabetic who is losing sugar in the urine will drink lots of water to dilute the sugar content. Eating ice in large amounts can sometimes be a symptom of pica — a disease related to iron deficiencies. This problem is readily treated by taking iron. You can get enough iron eventually by using a daily vitamin tablet that has added iron.

More likely you just have a water drinking habit. Most people would benefit if they drank a little more water than they often do. But if you are concerned, see your doctor and let him make some tests for possible causes.

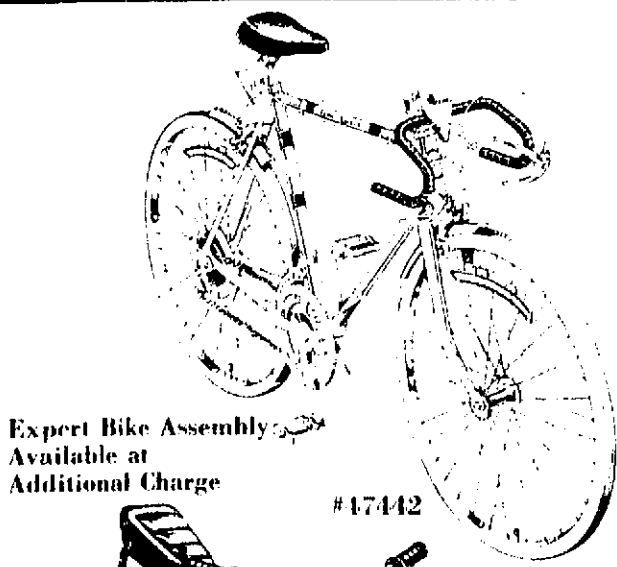
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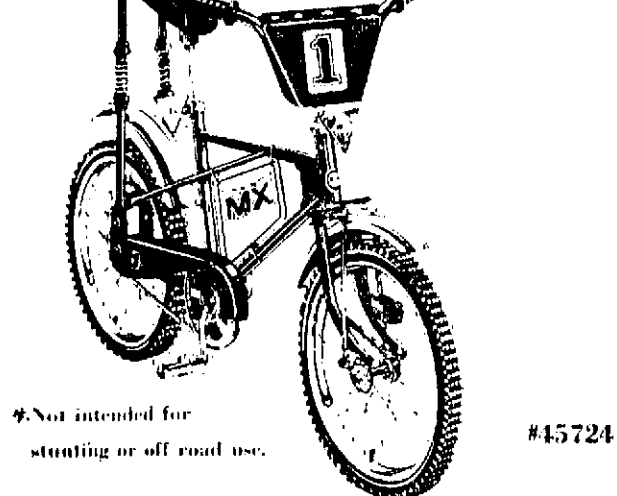


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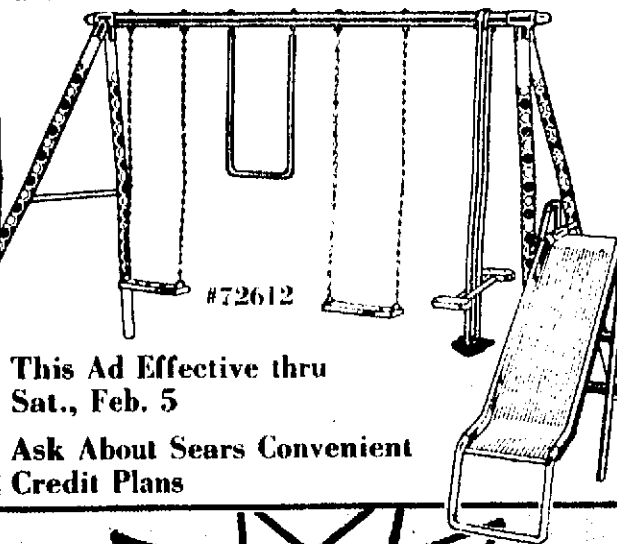
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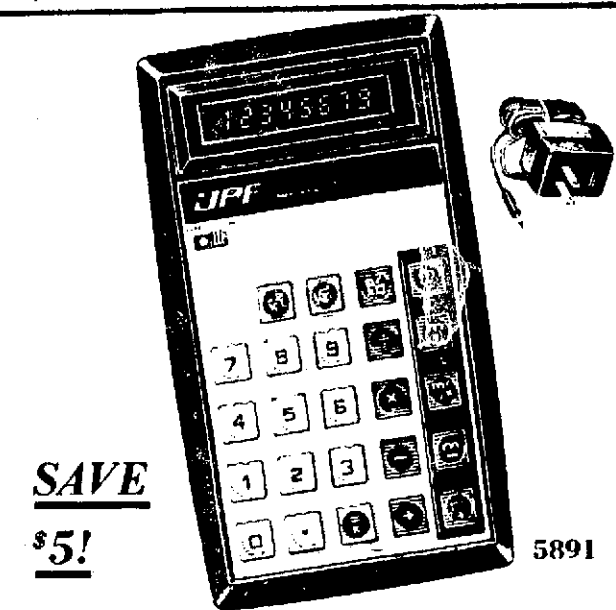
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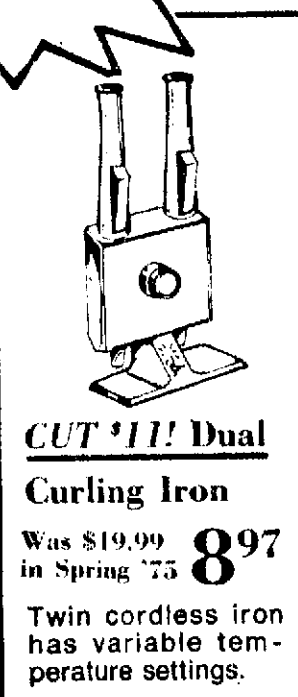
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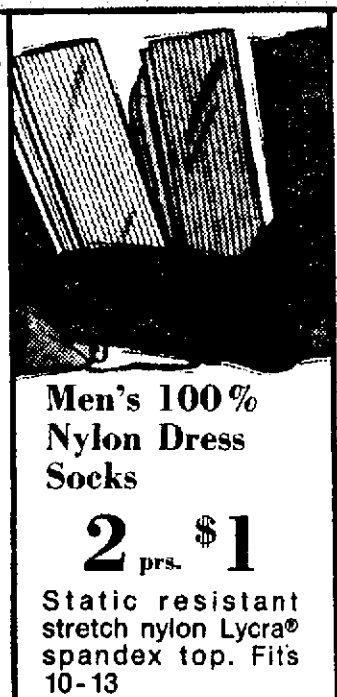
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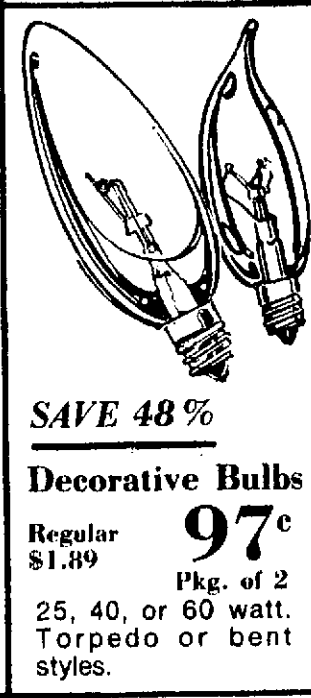
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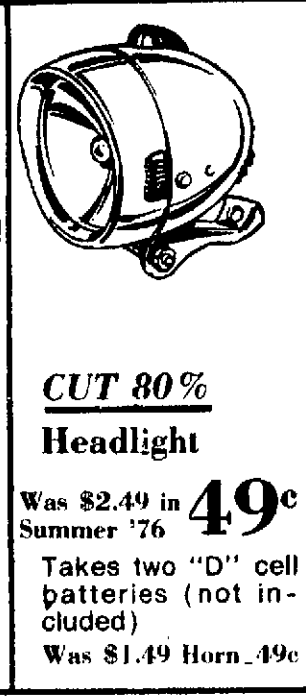
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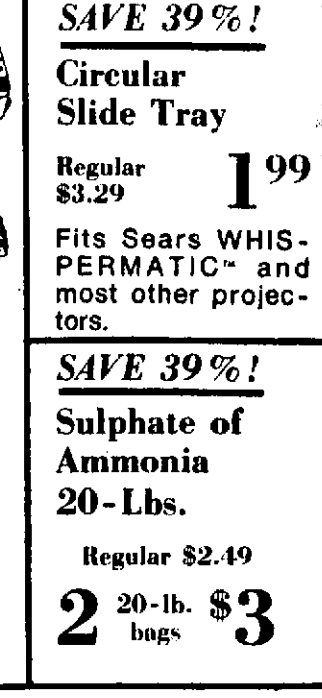
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If Chuck Knox of Huntington Harbour departs good ol' Orange County (and the Rams) for the Detroit Lions, it had to be a sudden weighty decision. Only last month Knox purchased a membership in the Big Canyon Country Club, Newport Beach. Memberships in good golf clubs don't come cheap these days. The going rate, for instance, at Big Canyon and Santa Ana Country Club is around \$12,000....

Did coach John Ralston's decision to leave the Denver Broncos have anything to do with a possible vacancy on the Rams? Just askin' that's all....

Things that make it all worthwhile: When Art Craft, a onetime Orange High School All-CIFer and Santa Ana College footballer, read in WW about Mabel Wing he went right down to say hello to Miss Wing because she taught him in the third grade. Miss Wing is the remarkable University of Michigan graduate who saw the first-ever (1902) Rose Bowl game between Michigan (her alma mater) and Stanford. Art didn't know she still lived in Orange....

AIA BACK ON ROAD

Their "home stand" of two games in the history book, Athletes In Action hit the high roads again this week. From last night's tussle with San Francisco State, AIA go to Sacramento Saturday and Florida Wednesday of next week. They do have one more Orange County date—at Chapman (Orange) Feb. 19. The Athletes In Action program, drawing nearly 14,000 in two trips to the Anaheim Convention Center, have a chance to build a substantial following of church and other county religious folk who have no particular school affiliation....

Bud Furillo, the talk show radio man (and former L.A. sports editor) says the Angels not only will win the American League West this year but also the American League championship "because in a short series the Yankees have no one-two pitching punch like Nolan Ryan and Frank Tanana."....

History of sorts must have been made at the Convention Center when free programs were passed out by polite youngsters for the two AIA basketball games with USF and Nevada Las Vegas....

HUNCH THAT COULD HAUNT

Impressions from the loft: UCLA can beat No. 1 USF and No. 5 Nevada Las Vegas on the same night. Those are the hunches that come back to haunt you, however....

Caught in the middle of a shuffle between USC and UCLA (which wanted the Arizona schools for revenue) and the northwest schools (which don't. Stanford has been wondering how long a private school (with no tax support) can keep up with the Joneses. Some wanted an Ivy League approach. Others said "play other comparable private schools like Duke, Tulane and Rice". Deciding to stay in the Pac 8, Stanford is going all-out in the recruiting rat race....and see what happens....

You saw (or read) what happened when Athletes In Action routed San Francisco's Dons. That was the week Sports Illustrated made USF its coverboys, and called them the San Francisco Streaks. The ol' Cover Curse may have gotten the Dons....

Dormant for several months since he fell out of his orange tree and broke a leg, Rich Bassett, the photographer-reporter, is back in circulation, Brownie in hand....Golfers Bassett is glad it was his right leg because the injury won't be putting pressure on his left (driving) leg....

NO COUNTIANS ON PREP A A

Better late than never, Scholastics Magazine has come forth with its 1976 All-America High School football team....not much excitement caused around these parts, however. Only four Southern California made the 100-member squad: Touissant Tuler of Oceanside, Billy Willard Of Bell Gardens, Freeman McNeil of Banning (Wilmington) and Dennis Smith of Santa Monica. Player Of The Year: Robert Alexander of South Charleston, West Va. Sometimes called Alexander The Greatest, he also plays basketball, outfield in baseball, sprints (9.8) and high jumps (6-7). Alexander made 92 touchdowns during his three prep seasons. He is being circled by the nation's College posse....

Jerry Tarkanian seethed with disgust after UN Las Vegas was destroyed by Athletes In Action. "We were a disgrace," said the amiable Runnin' Rebel coach who isn't one to pop off. "It was incredible. They beat us in every way. I didn't know we could play that poorly."....Vegas came to the county averaging 108 points and 50 rebounds, finished here with 77 and 33. Although beaten decisively, Tark didn't even bother to put in Matt Porter, a youngster from Cypress....

PLAYBOY WASN'T READY

TV Impressions, worth a dime a dozen: Dick Stockton took Jimmy Connors for the indoor pro tennis money because he was ready (physically) to go five sets and playboy Connors wasn't. Stockton is used to tough matches, Connors hasn't had to work as hard. How long has it been since Jimmy has had to go five sets? He pooped out in the stretch.

Already well over last year's total season ticket sales, the Angels are currently involved in a two-weeks "good will caravan" tour of industrial plants. President Red Patterson is in charge of the trip with manager Norm Sherry, coach Del Crandall, Frank Tanana, Paul Hartzell, Bruce Bochte, Andy Etchebarren and Danny Briggs in company.

The Angels' tour will include stops at Allergan Pharmaceuticals (Irvine); Fluor Corporation (Irvine); Alpha Beta Acme Markets (La Habra); Hughes (Newport Beach) and Ford Aerospace & Communications Corp., Aeronutronic Division (Newport Beach).

NBC 'In' But Russians Hold The Cards

Olympics Cost Millions — And Propaganda Too

By GARY DEEB
Chicago Tribune

NBC officials say they have it and that Curt Gowdy and Dandy Don Meredith will be doing it. But executives at rival ABC say it's a tossup and that anybody could snare the rights.

"It" is the 1980 Summer Olympics in Moscow, a global sports extravaganza already beset with political intrigue and the sort of dagger-in-the-back philosophy usually associated with James Bond potboilers.

Regardless of whether NBC or ABC gets the plum, the big questions remain: Will American television coverage of the Moscow Olympics include thinly-veiled Soviet propaganda? If persecuted Soviet Jews chain themselves to the Olympic gates, will the TV cameras look the other way? Will we be treated to nifty little travelogues on those misunderstood Russian saltmines?

In case you've missed the newspapers for the last 24 hours or so, United States TV rights to the Moscow Games apparently have been awarded to NBC, a network that has telecast only two Olympics — the 1964 Summer Games and the '72 Winter Games — and bombed on both.

ABC isn't giving up the ghost yet, but it appears that NBC and Soviet officials will sign a formal contract today which will make NBC the new "Network of the Olympics."

The NBC chieftans, while ecstatic, won't yet say how much the coveted rights are costing. But this column has learned exclusively that the payoff price to the Soviets will be \$82 million, plus "other considerations."

Those "other considerations" probably will include a cultural-exchange agreement with the Soviets: NBC for instance, might carry the Bolshoi Ballet special in U.S. prime time; the Soviets, in return, might televise an American circus.

But the greatest fear among people who have done business with the Soviet Union over the years is that NBC, from a

journalistic and philosophical standpoint, could get taken to the cleaners by the Soviets.

Freedom of the press — indeed, freedom of any type — is a foreign term in the Soviet Union, and the government there has been known to "pull the plug" on American TV crews that tried to broadcast some important — but embarrassing — truths about life in the good old U.S.S.R.

Thus, you can be sure the Soviets will try to stampede NBC into ignoring Russia's "problems" and emphasizing its "GOOD POINTS" — even to the extent of manufacturing a thoroughly fictional image of the truth.

That, of course, is the Soviet system.

One top-level network source, who was involved in the Olympic negotiations, admitted that the Russians are coming on very strong and will try to win various "political concessions" from NBC.

"It's clear to me that the Soviets will put (NBC) through a 3-1-4 year period of harassment and pressure between now and the 1980 Olympics," the source said. "The next 3-1-2 years will be hell for the network. It's terrible trying to do honest business with the Russians. They even gave us a very hard time on getting visas so our negotiators could fly to Moscow to bargain with them."

"As for broadcasting Soviet propaganda (as part of the Olympic TV package), the Soviet never put it into those specific terms. But the implication is clear: They expect lots of 'filler material' about what a great time everybody's having, what a bunch of nice guys the Russians are, and what a terrific place Moscow is."

"And they don't want to hear any discouraging words, political or otherwise."

Besides the international political ramifications, the most astonishing aspect of the NBC capture of the '80 Moscow Games is that ABC, the world's finest sports network, seems to have been shut out by the Soviets.

According to reliable sources, Roone Arledge, the "godfather" of ABC Sports, jetted into Moscow Sunday just in time to learn that his network had lost the Games to NBC.

Informants at both NBC and CBS say ABC, despite its renown as a sports heavyweight, probably never was really in the running because the Russians personally disliked Arledge.

"The Russians wanted no part of Arledge because Roone tried to hustle them last summer in Montreal," one source related. "ABC threw a big party on the closing night of the Olympics and Roone tried to steamroller the Russians into giving ABC the 1980 rights. He told them they had 48 hours to accept his proposal or he'd withdraw the offer. That was the beginning of the end for Arledge and ABC. The Russians felt he was simply too much of a wiseguy."

And so ABC, which has telecast five of the last six Olympics (and six out of the last eight), evidently has been left out in the cold by the Moscovites.

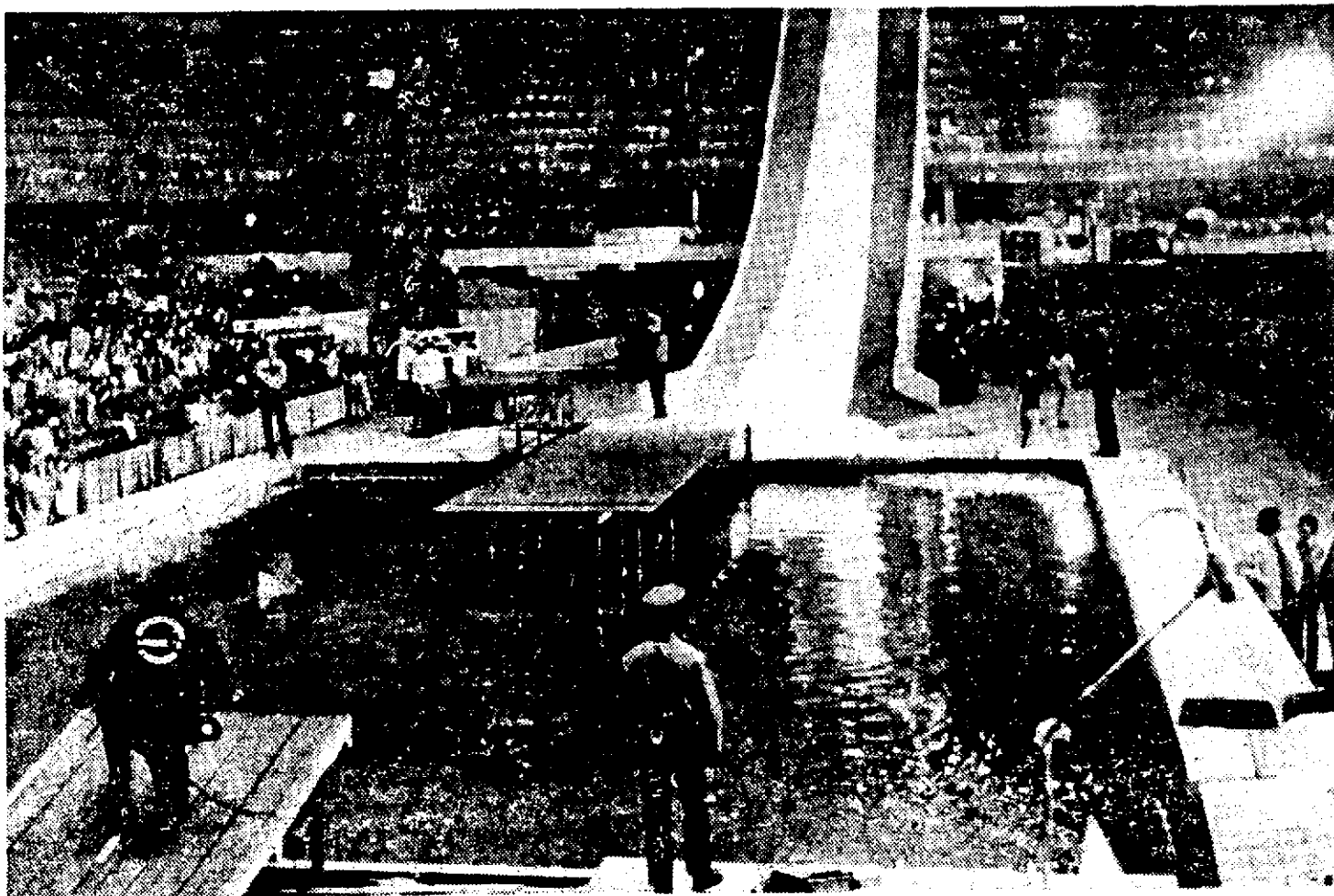
But don't be too envious of NBC. A survey of network executives, advertising sources, and sports producers indicated that NBC will take a \$25 million bath in red ink for the privilege of televising the Moscow Games.

Here's how it breaks down: NBC will pay the Soviets \$82 million for the exclusive U.S. TV rights. In addition, the network will shell out \$20 million in production, equipment, and salary expenses. The total cost — \$102 million.

On the other side of the ledger, NBC likely will gross about \$90 million from commercials telecast during the Olympics. But after the network pays 15 per cent commissions to ad agencies, that figure shrinks to about \$77 million.

Simple arithmetic leaves a loss of \$25 million, a liability NBC is perfectly willing to swallow in order to boost its prestige and hype its Nielsen ratings.

Let's just hope the Russians don't persuade NBC to become a video version of Radio Moscow.



(AP Wirephoto)

KNIEVEL MISSES — Billed as a "sporting jump" over a pool full of live sharks, this was the scene after daredevil Evel Knievel crashed in a warmup ride on his motorcycle, broke his collarbone and arm and forced a nationally televised event to

cancel the main event. Knievel didn't crash into the pool, he went off a ramp after making the jump during a preliminary attempt. Luckily it was taped on TV.

Ralston Out, Broncos To Name Coach Today

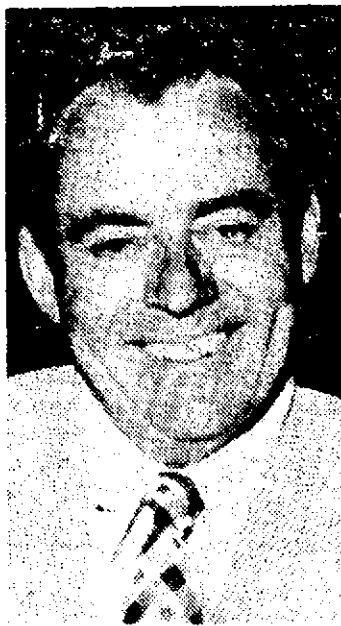
DENVER (AP) — John Ralston, who once responded to a Denver Broncos player revolt by saying he'd never quit as head coach of the National Football League team, resigned Monday.

Robert "Red" Miller, offensive coordinator of the New England Patriots, was considered the leading candidate to succeed Ralston. Miller, who earlier talked with Broncos officials about the job of offensive coordinator, was expected to be in Denver today.

The Broncos have tentatively scheduled a news conference for this morning, presumably to announce a new head coach.

The 49-year-old Ralston guided the Broncos to a 9-5 record last season, the best in the club's 17-year history. But he failed to deliver the playoff team he promised the fans when he took the job early in 1972. In five years under him, Denver was 34-33-3.

"With six weeks of working under the Denver Broncos reorganizational structure, I believe it is in the best interests



JOHN RALSTON

of all concerned if I relinquish my duties of head coach effective immediately," said the former Stanford University coach. "This will allow new General Manager Fred Gehrke to bring in a coach of his own choosing."

Gehrke replaced Ralston as general manager last Decemb-

er, although Ralston said he would remain as head coach.

"I've never walked away from anything in my life, and I'm not a quitter," Ralston said on Dec. 18, when he announced his intention to remain with the Broncos despite a vote of no confidence from a group of dissident players and growing unrest among the fans.

Broncos co-owner Allan R. Phipps said he had accepted Ralston's resignation "with great respect for the man submitting it. John Ralston has brought this franchise a long way in five years, and we are obviously a better football team than when he arrived."

"However, there are times when change is necessary and we obviously agree with John that the Denver Broncos are at that point," Phipps said the search for a new head coach would begin immediately.

Ralston's plans were unknown. "Even though we fell short of our goal," he said, "the foundation is firmly established for my successor to move onward and upward."

Knievel Misses 'Shark Jump,' Show Goes On

CHICAGO (AP) — Stuntman Evel Knievel crashed during a practice jump Monday, fracturing a collarbone and forearm only hours before his scheduled nationally televised jump over a pool of sharks.

The leap was canceled, although the show went on without its star. Knievel was listed in good condition at Michael Reese Hospital but needed surgery on his right arm, a hospital spokesman said.

Knievel sustained a fractured left collarbone and also had some internal bleeding in his right calf, the spokesman said. "His overall condition is good. He is resting comfortably; he is mildly sedated."

The stuntman smashed through a guard rail after his motorcycle landed on the exit ramp upon clearing a 90-foot-long pool filled with sharks.

Marty Pasetta of Pasetta Productions, executive producer and director of the television show, said he understood the stuntman still would receive the \$500,000 fee agreed to beforehand. "I would assume ... he will be paid, but it's up to CBS. I would say yes," said Pasetta.

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Ominous Talk: Bruins Tough

LOS ANGELES (AP) — UCLA Coach Gene Bartow sounded an ominous warning for the rest of college basketball Monday.

"I think we're going to play very good basketball from here on in," the Bruin coach predicted. "We had a great week and we're healthy and we're probably playing better now than at any time this year...for sure."

UCLA, eighth-ranked at the time, destroyed sixth-rated Tennessee on national television Sunday, coming away from the Omni in Atlanta — site of this year's NCAA finals — with a 103-89 victory.

Bartow had particularly kind words for forward Marques Johnson and guards Roy Hamilton and Jimmy Spillane.

"If there's a more dominating player in the college game than Marques," said Bartow, "I just can't imagine."

Johnson, who earlier in the week led the Bruins to a convincing victory over Southern Cal, scored 24 points in the triumph over Tennessee.

Hamilton scored a career high 30 points and had 11 assists Sunday, while Spillane, although cold shooting, had 12 assists.

"Roy's play was superb."

said Bartow proudly. "Jimmy's a great shooter and I think he'll be a great factor against zone defenses down the stretch."

Another Bruin guard, Raymond Townsend, is returning to practice this week following a stay in the hospital with ulcer-related stomach problems. But Bartow said it "will be hard" for anyone to displace Spillane and Hamilton as starters if they continue to play the way they have recently.

The Bruins have a chance Thursday night to move into the undisputed Pac-8 lead, at least temporarily, when they host Washington.

The Huskies, Oregon, and UCLA are currently tied for the conference lead with 4-1 records.

Bartow, despite his renewed optimism over the Bruins' play, is hardly taking Washington for granted.

"I have a feeling that Washington is as good a team this year as they were a year ago, despite losing some players," he said. "This is a very good Washington team."

"I think we match up very well with them. I really think we will be ready to play a great game on Thursday."

Dodgers Sign 6

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Outfielder Lee Lacy and relief pitcher Stan Wall head a list of six Los Angeles Dodgers signed Monday.

Al Campanis, Dodger vice president in charge of player personnel, said Lacy signed a two-year contract, while the other five signed one-year contracts.

In addition to Wall, pitchers signed were Dennis Lewallyn, Rick Sutcliffe, and Lance Rautzhan. Infielder Rafael Landestoy also was signed, moving the total Dodgers signed to 18.

Lacy, 28, split last year with Atlanta, where he hit .272, and the Dodgers, where he hit .268. Lefthander Wall, 25, was 2-2.

with a 3.60 ERA in 31 games.

Lewallyn, 23, was a co-leader in the Pacific Coast League at Albuquerque in victories, while posting a 15-10 record and a 3.55 ERA. He earned a brief stop with the Dodgers where he was 1-1 with a 2.12 ERA in four games.

Sutcliffe, 20, was 10-11 for Waterbury of the Eastern League and had 121 strikeouts.

TV, Radio

TONIGHT Sports At Six. KMPC, 6:00 Last Of The Wild. Channel 11, 8:00.

Lakers vs Milwaukee Bucks. KABC, 8:00.

'Family Foresome' Reports \$1.4 Million Profit

The combined operations of the Anaheim Convention Center, Anaheim Stadium and two 18-hole public golf courses for 1976 showed a healthy increase in net revenues of \$648,504 over the previous calendar year.

Tom Liegler, director of the combined city-owned entertainment department, said today the "Family Foresome" would return to the Anaheim general fund nearly 1.5 million dollars net profit, after all expenses for operating the facilities in 1976.

The most dramatic advance was reported at Anaheim

Stadium, where the "bottom line" figures soared 148 per cent, from a 1975 deficit of \$44,634, to a profit in 1976 of \$21,395. Current year revenues were \$1,028,243. Non-operating expenses and bonded indebtedness further brought the net income to the \$21,395 figure.

"All of our figures are based on the 1976 calendar year," Liegler explained, "the last half of which is subject to final audit at the end of the 76-77 fiscal year."

The Convention Center recorded a 63 per cent increase, with \$1,570,286 in earnings.

During 1975, the bottom line figure was \$964,090.

Total operating revenue last year at the 535,000 gross square foot complex was \$2,487,602. Liegler said operating expenses amounted to \$2,509,876 leaving an operating deficit of \$122,274. A six per cent hotel and motel room occupancy tax, which was authorized to reduce bonded indebtedness, generated \$2,913,655.

With all operating, interest and trustee costs deducted, including a \$406,124 payment to the Anaheim Area Visitor and Convention Bureau, the net in-

come to retained earnings was \$1,570,286.

Next largest, in terms of earnings after expenses, was the H. G. (Dad) Miller Golf Course, with a profit of \$152,192. That is a nine per cent increase over 1975. Liegler noted This includes greens fees, cart rentals, and City's share of revenues from the food, beverage and golf pro concessions.

Gross revenues from the Miller Course amounted to \$510,191 and operating expenses were \$357,999. The net profit of \$152,192 was up from

\$140,074 in 1975, and \$98,826 in 1974.

The Anaheim Hills Public Country Club showed an increase in operating revenues of \$59,473, from \$299,647 in 1975 to \$359,120 in 1976. During 1976, however, when a major facility improvement program was undertaken, operating expenses increased \$565,502 — up from \$447,235 the previous year. After all expenses, depreciation and land contract payments, a deficit of \$289,033 was reported.

"Much work has been completed," Liegler said, refer-

ring to improvements at the Hills Course, "and with the increase noted in revenues during the past year, we are expecting to substantially reduce any possible net loss in 1977."

"Overall, as a four-department unit, we have provided a most useful service to more than two million sports fans at the Stadium, more than 1.5 million guests at the Convention Center, increasing golfers at the two golf courses and, more importantly, as a department we have netted (after all costs) a return of \$1,454,840 to the city's general fund."

Sawdust Metric Future Arrives Early

By CARL SAWYER

If baseball is a game of inches, think of the trouble in store for track and field fanatics when the conversion to the metric system is complete sometime in the future.

Surprise! The future arrives this spring in the South Coast Conference where track and field coaches are tuning athletes for their first metric season.

By a unanimous vote of the South Coast Conference last summer, conventional running events measured by yards will be converted to the metric system.

Metric System? It sounds like the name of a rapid transit network in a European city.

"All of the community colleges and four-year schools will be using the new system this year," reports Dave Kamanski, track and field coach at Cerritos College.

"The high schools will be a little slower in the use but they will have it as well," added Kamanski.

The conversion would be a simple process if yards were merely converted to meters, but every running event will either grow longer or shorter in actual distance from previous measurements.

Every college track coach in the country has discovered problems in making the big jump to meters instead of yards, a move requiring adjustments on all track facilities.

The conventional 100-yard dash will be the 100-meter run, but in actuality will be 9.4 yards longer than the old race. The 220-yard dash will become the 200-meter race which will be 1.28 yards shorter than the old event.

Relays Stay Same

According to Kamanski, the most meaningful change in the running events will take place in the mile run. It will become the 1,500 meter run and will be a full 120 yards shorter than the original four-lapper.

"This will take a lot out of the mile," predicts Kamanski.

The 440 relay and the mile relay events will remain the same this season until the relay exchange zones on the track can be properly measured. All districts and state meets will utilize the new metric system.

A brief summary of metric changes coming this spring shows: 100-yard dash-100 meters, 9.4 yards longer; 220-yard dash-200 meters, 1.28 yards shorter; 440-yard run-400 meters, 2.6 yards shorter; 880-yard run-800 meters, 5.11 yards shorter; mile run-1,500 meters, 120 yards shorter; 3-mile run-5,000 meters, 188.6 yards longer.

You don't have to be a track fan to know that a whole new language is coming with the arrival of the metric system.

What's going to happen to the pound cake, for example? The four-minute mile?

Another sobering thought - even the liquor industry is going metric.

Can't you hear it now? Hey, bartender, give me another (shot) 29 1/2 milliliters of red eye. That's enough to send Paul Dunham up the wall at Newport 17.

Holiday Shakeup

SAWDUST - In hopes of preventing no-shows on the part of officials and also fans, E. M. (Speedy) Castillo of the Orange County Officials Association wants it known that because of next week's holiday break on the school calendar, some important changes are due in the scheduling of high school basketball games. Orange County prep basketball teams usually play games on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday nights, but the format will be changed next week due to the holiday break. All Wednesday night games are being advanced to Tuesday night and all Friday night games are moving up to Thursday night to avoid the Friday holiday. Castillo suggests all officials working games next week to check with the individual schools to be sure they report to the right gym on the right night. County basketball fans would be wise to do the same. Grossmont College, where California found passing whiz Joe Roth, once again is proving to be a happy hunting ground for collegiate football recruiters. Talented quarterback Jim Freitas is going to Long Beach State, recruited by new 49er coach Dave Currey, the man who recruited him to Stanford as a freshman two years ago where Currey was an assistant. Kerry Schimpf, one of Freitas' favorite pass targets, is going to Stanford, Terry Hanslik is going to Fullerton State, Michigan State lured halfback LeRoy McGee, Randy Goetschius is headed for San Diego State, John Congdon joins Freitas at Long Beach State and USU has landed Jim Maisey, Matt Meyer and Steve Perdue. Ron Jaworski, the disenchanted Los Angeles Rams quarterback, had some choice words to say when he was interviewed by Jim Dawson of the Riverside Press-Enterprise before heading east. Both Jaworski and his attorney, Steve Deutsch, blamed Los Angeles Times sports writer Bob Oates and Los Angeles Herald-Examiner writer Doug Krikorian for promoting Pat Haden to the starting quarterback job. He said the respected Haden, the Rhodes Scholar from USC, but that the "rookie who would up No. 1 wasn't as good a quarterback as either himself or James Harris. "When's the last time Oxford won the Super Bowl?" asked Jaworski. "Rams fans might ask of Ron the Jaw the same thing. When was the last time Youngstown State won the Super Bowl?"

Mission Has Playoff

With basketball interest in the Mission Conference centering on the heated battle at the top of the standings between first place Palomar and runnerup Saddleback, it is time for a reminder that the Mission is one of two Southland conferences (Western State the other) which has scheduled a post-season playoff to determine the conference representative to the Sunbelt State JC Tournament at Fresno in March. The move was made in hopes of maintaining fan interest among the teams in second, third and fourth place and also to help defray expenses of the trip to Fresno. Under the new format, the No. 1 finisher will play the No. 4 team and No. 2 will play No. 3 with the winners meeting the next night. If the conference champion fails to win the playoffs, the playoff winner must play the champion again to see who goes to Fresno. The playoffs will be played on the home court of the championship club and would seem to favor the team finishing first at the end of the regular conference schedule. That's why it is vitally important to coach Bill Mulligan and his Saddleback club that the Gauchos knock off Palomar and win the title. Mulligan can't think of a nicer place to play the first Mission playoff series than in the friendly confines of Saddleback College's sparkling new basketball emporium.

14th Straight Win For AIA

SAN FRANCISCO - Athletics In Action won its 14th basketball game in a row and upped its season mark to 24-6 Monday night while sailing past San Francisco State 94-73. Outshooting the Gators 53 per cent to 43 per cent from the floor, AIA also used a 46-42 rebound edge to break the game open in the second half after owning a 41-32 halftime advantage.

Tim Hall led AIA with 21 points and nine rebounds, followed by Bayard Forest and Irv Kiffin with 16 each. Orlando Williams was high for San Francisco State with 28. Next stop for AIA will be at Sacramento State on Saturday night. AIA 1941-Blade 10, Forest 16, Hall 21, Hoffman 17, Kiffin 16, Larrew 6, Lawyer 6, Ossen 6, Thompson 6. SAN FRANCISCO ST. (73)-Gibson 4, Taylor 4, Williams 26, D. Williams 13, Turner 8, Lankford 8, Wilson 2, Smith 4. Halftime: AIA 41, San Francisco 32. Fouled Out: Hall.

Katella, Griffins Matchup Looks Even On Surface

Upon first inspection, tonight's Empire League basketball clash between Los Alamitos and Katella High Schools appears to pit two evenly-matched ball clubs.

Both teams have played four league games and both have won all four. Overall on the season, Katella is 12-6 and Los Alamitos is 12-5.

But Los Alamitos coach Mike Gibson does not come up with a similar sum when he sifts through those numbers. To him, Katella enters the game as the prohibitive favorite.

"Katella is the best team in the league," Gibson said. "They are definitely the team to beat."

According to Gibson, if his Griffins are to pull an upset on the Katella court, they will have to cope with an excellent defensive Katella team.

"If we can beat the press and shoot as well as we have been, which is over 50 per cent, we have a chance to win."

Katella has been pounding Empire League opponents, winning by an average margin of 14 points per game. Joe Remon, who took a back seat in the scoring department during the preseason to teammates Ray Donnelly and Chuck green, has been the big gun in the first four league games, averaging 20 points a contest.

Los Alamitos has been led in recent games by the guard duo of Dave Baker and Scott Jones. Both are averaging 17 points a game in the last four outings.

However, a key in the game may be what Griffins' 6-7 center Tom Beckerle does against the tough Katella defense.

"Everyone's always asking

me, 'Hey, how come Beckerle isn't scoring more?' Gibson said. "But every team is keying on him. Cypress put two big men on him Friday and he still scored 15 points (Los Alamitos won by six points)."

Other Key matchups tonight:

ORANGE LEAGUE - El Dorado, leading the league by one game, puts its first place standing on the line tonight for the second time in eight days, when it travels to Brea-Olinda for a 7 p.m. game.

Last week at this time, El Dorado was unbeaten in league and had a two-game cushion. But that was before the Hawks took a fall against La Habra, which is tied with Brea for second.

Last Friday the Hawks barely escaped further disaster, hanging on to a one-point win against Canyon.

"All the teams in our league are tough," said Hawk coach Nash Rivera. "It is hard to believe Canyon has a 2-6 record with the team it has."

"We feel we are playing well and have as good a chance as anyone to win the league. Everyone is trying harder

when they play us right now, and it's been that way for the past couple of years."

Brea-Olinda has been playing well against everyone as of late. The Wildcats (6-2) have a five-game winning streak, which includes victory over La Habra.

Brea opened the league season at El Dorado and led most of the first half and at halftime, only to lose by nine points, 68-59.

Brea coach Gene Lloyd said his team has changed since then. Two new faces are in the starting lineup (guards Tom Emeterio and Eric Grambling), and Lloyd pointed out that Brea shot just 18 per cent from the floor in the second half in the loss to the Hawks, its worst half of basketball this season.

"The key to our team all year has been balance," Lloyd explained. "We do not look for one guy to carry us (eight players see about about equal playing time). We are always looking for what will be the best combination we can have in the game."

SOUTH COAST LEAGUE - League-leader Corona del Mar

(8-0) and second-place San Clemente (7-1) face second division teams tonight in Laguna Beach and Mission Viejo.

Third place El Toro, which came close to upsetting Corona de Mar last Friday, tries to protect its own third place standing when it hosts fourth-place Costa Mesa (4-4) at 7 o'clock.

ANGELUS LEAGUE - Servite stands to gain on someone tonight if it can beat Bishop Amat (1-3) on the Lancers' home court at 7:30.

The Friars (3-1) are currently tied with Plus X for second place behind St. Anthony (4-0). But those two teams play tonight, so Servite, with a win, will either claim second alone or move into a tie for the lead. Mater Dei (1-3) visits winless St. Paul.

TUESDAY

ARROWHEAD LEAGUE (8:00) - Webb at Aquinas; Lutheran La Verne at Big Bear; CSDR at San Jacinto; Orange Lutheran vs. Notre Dame at Servite.

PHON LEAGUE (7:00) - St. Michael's vs. Twin Pines.

ACADEMY LEAGUE (7:30) - Huntington vs. Valley Christian at Ambassador Christian.

CHRISTIAN LEAGUE (7:30) - Liberty Christian at Riverside Christian.

NON-LEAGUE (8:30) - Camarillo Christian vs. Bethel Baptist at Westminster Boys' Club.



College

Chapman 71, Chico 50	Drury 69, Missouri Western 54
Cal Poly Pomona 89, La Verne 64	UW-Platteville 72, UW-Stevens 51
Mesa (Colo.) 74, So. Utah 51	UW-Whitewater 67, UW-Stout 65
Redlands 67, Montana Tech 45	UW-Eau Claire 77, UW-Oshkosh 73
So. Colorado 77, No. Colorado 40	UW-Superior 58, UW-River Falls 64
No. Montana 99, Rocky Mountain 87	Quincy 94, Millikin 86
New Mexico Highlands 65, Colo. Mines 73	Albany 91, So. Conn. 66
W. New Mexico 55, Regis 53	Southwestern (Tex.) 90, Trinity U. 62
Kentucky 92, Mississippi 81	Wheeling 78, Glenville 77
Duke 76, Duquesne 40	Curry 85, Gordon 65
UNC-Charlotte 62, UNC-Wilmington 70	Pepperdine 75, Madison 59
Georgia Tech 81, Wake Forest 77	Shippensburg 59, So. Ind. 64
VMU 90, Furman 86	Lynchburg 89, Erskine 77
Alabama 90, Vanderbilt 82	Hampton Ind. 84, Shaw U. 79
Florida 88, Mercer 65 (OT)	Cent. Missouri 75, NE Missouri 67
Temple 85, Biscayne 51	Ouachita 81, Cent. Arkansas 60
LaSalle 82, Dickinson 61	Harding 72, Arkansas Col. 52
Iowa 85, Drake 81	Spring Arbor 89, Northwest 77
Grambling 87, Prairie View 80	McNeese 82, SW Louisiana 75
So. Carolina 64, Rhode Island 54	Bryant 75, SE Massachusetts 54
DePaul 116, St. Joseph's (Ind.) 103	Pratt 58, Stony Brook 55
Cincinnati 88, Memphis 81	New Paltz 74, N.Y. Maritime 67
Indiana 100, Illinois 51	E. Stroudsburg 73, Wilkes 64
Fairfield 74, Boston U. 74	Polk 76, Texas Tech 77
Tenn. Tech 94, Cleveland St. 80	Manfield 74, Pitt-Johnstown 40
Abilene Christian 85, SW Texas 62	Moore 78, Alam 71
So. Illinois 70, Samford 72	Carson-Newman 88, Milligan 48
Army 74, Rochester 66	Shepherd 60, Fairmont 51
No. Texas 50, 20, Samford 72	Towson 51, Md. Point Park 74
E. Kentucky 90, Robert Morris 70	St. Paul's 95, Md. E. Shore 87
W. Kentucky 90, Robert Morris 70	W. Smith 86, Lafayette 77
Auburn 77, Mississippi 65	St. Mary's (Tex.) 65, E. Tex. Bapt. 57
Arkansas 51, 88, So. Carolina 75	UW-Green Bay 69, UW-Paradise 60
Old Dominion 77, Austin Peay 40	Texas Southern 95, Alcorn 84
Howard Payne 96, Texas A&I 71	Oklahoma Christian 82, Midwestern St. 80
Florida 83, LSU 68	Mo. Southern 64, Rockhurst 51
Craig 84, St. Paul 75	So. Okla. 85, St. Arts (Okla.) 78
San Diego 74, UC Santa Barbara 64	John Brown 83, SW Baptist 80
St. Mary's 107, U. San Diego 75	Montevallo 75, Athens St. 62
UC Davis 62, UC Riverside 61	Texas Lutheran 104, LaTourneau 45
No. Alabama 70, Livingston 62	Clarion St. 81, California (Pa.) 77
NW Missouri 91, SW Missouri 70	Wayne St. (Mich.) 93, Hastings 78
So. Alabama 77, Birmingham-Southern 44	U. Georgia 86, Ogilvie 87
Allen 55, Francis Marion 52	DePaul Tech 119, UW-DePaul 102
Presbyterian 77, Lander 65	Ferris 69, Indiana Central 76
Erskine 82, West Virginia 61	Georgia Col. 86, Piedmont 61
Eastern Ill. 74, Wright 51	W. Georgia 80, Southern Tech 34
So. Arkansas 97, Col. of Oracks 73	New Haven 80, W. Conn. 51
Illinois 81, St. Louis 64	Wilkesboro 75, Denison 66
McNeese 82, SW Louisiana 75	Phillip 64, So. Cal. State Fullerton 74
Dickinson 51, La. Valley City 73	Pemphix 91, Fayetteville 76
Minor St. 80, Maryville 58	W. Carolina 91, Baptist 75
Oklahoma Christian 82, Midwestern (Tex.) 80	Birmingham 86, Elm 61
Jamestown 83, Bismarck 74	Heidelberg 80, Oberlin 83
Lake Region 88, N. Dak. Science 63	Pikeville 95, Union (Ky.) 83
Kean 76, Stevens 72	Wabash 44, Carroll (W.V.) 92
Lyndon 99, Wintham 82	Bluffton 89, Marist 80
Lincoln 99, SE Missouri 70	Elizabethtown 74, Johns Hopkins 64
	U. Mass Lowell 87, Dartmouth 81
	Oliver 78, Hillsdale 46
	U. Chattanooga 101, Mid. Tenn. 90
	Bluffton 89, Marist 80

O.C. Wrestlers Gain More Weight In CIF

BY MIKE WOJCIECHOWSKI
Orange County wrestlers will have their greatest representation in the CIF regionals this year as the long road to the state tournament begins next week.

Sixteen wrestlers per weight class will compete in the county regional meet at Cypress College on Saturday, Feb. 19, one more than the previous few years, as county wrestlers of last season earned the extra spot for this year's wrestlers.

Performances in the CIF championship meet of the previous year dictates the number of wrestlers a certain league is allowed to send to the regionals the following year.

As a result, the South Coast, Orange and Sunset Leagues will have three representatives, the Freeway, Century and Empire will have two and the Garden Grove League, once considered the county stronghold in wrestling, will have only one.

Regional qualifying will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 9, for the Empire League at Katella, Sunset at Fountain Valley and Century at Estancia and on Saturday, Feb. 12, the last possible day to qualify, by the South Coast at Mission Viejo, Freeway at Magnolia and Orange at El Dorado. The Garden Grove League will decide its format in a meeting today with the junior varsity championships expected on next Monday and the varsity finals on Wednesday, Feb. 9.

A couple of key dual meets are slated this week with Fountain Valley hosting Westminster and Estancia at Tustin, both on Thursday. Both are undefeated in their respective leagues.

Fountain Valley is the slight favorite to win the county regional meet, although no scoring is kept in the competition. Fountain Valley won the recent Five-Counties Meet, edging out El Dorado for the title.

El Dorado, Loara and Westminster are expected to press the Barons for the title. El Dorado is the defending state champion and the Golden

Hawks missed the services of defending CIF champion Keith Iwanaga in the five-counties meet due to an injury. Loara is undefeated in dual competition, defeating El Dorado and tying Westminster.

Westminster enters the Sunset League finale with Fountain Valley a little short-handed having lost one of its veterans due to an injury.

MICROWAVES - The CIF finals, with the top four wrestlers from each of the four regional meets, will be held at Fountain Valley on Saturday, Feb. 25.

Microwaves

Laguna Beach High will continue its long rivalry with Brea-Olinda in football, dating back to 1935, as well as picking up a new opponent in playing Irvine this fall. Laguna Beach snapped a seven-year losing streak to Brea, 25-0, only to have to forfeit the win. The county's longest uninterrupted series, Brea-Olinda holds a 26-15-2 edge.

Costa Mesa's first winning season in football in the school's 17-year history may just be the start of things to come. The Mustang sophomore team was undefeated and the freshman team was 7-2.

It is not definite just how many grades the new Capistrano Valley High will have this fall but the new school, made up of students attending San Clemente, will take the same nickname as the old Capistrano High - the Cougars. The old Capistrano High was demolished when students went to San Clemente in the early 1960s.

Mike Fleming, the first state prep most valuable wrestler while at El Dorado High, and a state winner at Fullerton College, recently won his second straight California Collegian Championship. Fleming is wrestling at the 118-pound level at UCLA.

Ralph Tallant of Buena Park

High was the third county head football coach to set down. Mac Moore of El Toro and Fred Workman of Valencia were the first two. E. David Radford of Long Beach Jordan has also resigned, and the district is opening applications outside the Long Beach area in an effort to get a Moore League contender.

The CIF boys' basketball playoffs will have a new look in March with five divisional titles at stake. Orange County, which has had a finalist in six of the last eight years in the 2-A division, does not have one team playing on the 2-A level this year. The Angeles, Century, Empire and Sunset Leagues are classed 4-A while the Freeway, Garden Grove as well as the Orange and South Coast Leagues are 3-A. The new division is the break up of the 1-A into a 1-A and small schools. The five championships will be held at the Long Beach Arena on March 12.

Boys' spring sports seasons starts today in baseball, tennis and golf with track and field practice for both boys and girls also beginning today. Most schools wait until the conclusion of the basketball season on Feb. 19 before holding their first spring sports contest.

Templeton Joins Hotstove List

St. Louis shortstop Garry Templeton of Santa Ana, a candidate for one of the awards. Dodger general manager Al Campanis, and Pittsburgh Joe Brown have joined the guest list for Wednesday's Hotstove Baseball Banquet Awards Dinner at Santa Ana Saddleback Inn.

Templeton, who made the major league rookie all-star team, is among nominees for Orange County minor league player of the year, along with Chapman grad Dan Agree, Mission Viejo's Dave Patterson, Fullerton State product Frank Estes, Dennis Burt of Santa Ana College and Glenn Hoffman, a shortstop from Anaheim.

Guest speakers Randy Jones and Tommy John are up for top big league player awards along with Graig Nettles and Fred Lynn.

SCC At Dominguez

Still winning despite five forfeit losses when coach Paul Peak reported an ineligible player, Southern Cal College can extend its streak to four tonight at 8 as host to Dominguez Hills State.

Ted Bergerson has poured in 75 points, Dave Barron 57 and Randy Adams 45 in the hot spree.

Dominguez won just one of its first 12 games. The official SCC record is now 4-13.

Fishing Report

QUEEN'S WHARF 2 boats, 32 anglers. 1 yellowtail, 20 calico bass, 1 white sea bass, 40 rock cod, 2 cow cod, 1 sheepshead, 1 bluefish, 1 striped bass, 1 rockfish, 14 blue crabs, 20 calico bass, 3 smackerel, 21 rock cod, 4 cow cod, 2 sheepshead, 1 white sea bass, 1 DAVEY'S LOCKER 1 boat, 32 anglers-325 rock cod, 4 cow cod.

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SAN DIEGO MUNICIPAL 56 anglers, 2 yellowtail, 20 calico bass, 1 white sea bass, 35 rockfish, 5 ling cod, 18 sheepshead.

Chargers Risk No. 1 Ranking

SOUTHERN CAL CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T
Cypress	5	0	0
Santa Monica	5	1	0
Harbor	5	1	0
Rio Hondo	4	2	0
Golden West	4	2	0
L.A. Southwest	4	2	0
Los Angeles	3	3	0

NEXT GAMES

TONIGHT (8:00) - Los Angeles City at Cypress, Santa Monica at Harbor, L.A. Southwest at Rio Hondo.

FRI (8:00) - Cypress at L.A. Southwest, Harbor at Golden West, Rio Hondo at Santa Monica.

Successful in their first tour of Southern Cal Conference basketball outposts, Cypress College's Chargers will try to repeat that showing beginning tonight at 8 as coach Don Johnson aims them at the conference championship.

Ranked No. 1 in the Southland and No. 5 in California JC ranks, Cypress will put its 20-1 record on the line tonight at 8 when Los Angeles City College visits the Charger court.

Other conference matchups feature Santa Monica at Harbor and Los Angeles Southwest at Rio Hondo.

While the Chargers performed with near perfection to sweep to a 6-0 conference record in the first round, they have only a one-game lead over Santa Monica College, the only other conference rival with 20 wins in the vault like Cypress.

Los Angeles City's Cubs are 0-6 in conference play and fell to the Chargers 92-67 in their first meeting. Steve Hines and Ray Potlongo are individual

standouts, but the Cubs have had problems maintaining a consistent attack.

Balance has been the key to Cypress' success as the Chargers smother opponents with a glove-tight man-to-man defense, then storm the boards for rebound control that fosters their ball control style offense.

Typrone Branyan of the Chargers leads the conference in rebounds with a 10.7 average to go with his deadly shooting. He's averaging 25.3 points per game.

Charger freshman guard Bob Diaz leads the conference in free throw percentage (16 of 17) and Cypress sophomore Jim Sargent is issuing 7.2 assists per game to lead the conference in that category.

Four Chargers are battling over 500 in field goal shooting, giving Cypress a four-barrel attack that no conference team has been able to match. Branyan is clicking at .594, Rory Lovell at .578, Diaz at .568 and Rick Croonmwell at .526.

Santa Monica faces a stiff test tonight at Harbor and Cypress would welcome a Seahawk win to gain a little more breathing room at the top of the standings. Coach Jim White has his defending champion, Seahawks primed for a second round surge that both Cypress and Santa Monica know is coming.

Smiths Dominate JC Scoring

Unless someone starts a dramatic surge through the final phase of the basketball season, Steve Smith of Santa Ana College and Dennis Smith of Saddleback College are going to make the Orange County JC scoring derby strictly a two-gun race.

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**Chapman Nine
Heading For
Mexico tourney**

Battling injuries and illness, the Chapman College baseball team is completing drills for a Sunday trip to Guadalajara, Mexico, where a six-team tournament will be held, also involving Biola.

Catcher Wayne Griffiths may be able to play when the weeklong event begins Feb. 7 after suffering a broken knuckle while second baseman Tim Flannery, who led the nation in hits as a freshman, was out two weeks with the flu.

Other returnees include outfielder-catcher Jack Hudson, infielders Dave Lambert, Bob MacHale and Gerard Piccioni, outfielder Les Fields and pitchers Charles Kretschmar, Steve Hansen, Tom Webb, Rich Douglass and Joe George.

Up from the jayvees are sophomores Mel Baty, who is battling Piccioni for third base, and outfielders Wayne Riess and Ted Taylor.

Three More Pitchers Sign With Angels

Bud Tucker's TODAY

Banks Reflects On Life's Ups, Downs

LOS ALAMITOS — Mr. William Shoemaker, president, and Mr. Ronald Banks, vice president of the Jockeys' Guild, have placed their organization on record as having no particular quarrel with the rising costs of hospitalization insurance.

You see, Mr. Shoemaker and Mr. Banks have helped deposit the Jockeys' Guild carrier on its heels. The company is tumbling around as punchy as a horse player who has blown eleven straight parlays on 11 straight photos.

A piece of the rock, indeed. Shoemaker and Banks may shortly own the entire boulder. It should be pointed out, however, that Banks recently has been carrying most of the load. For quite some time, Shoemaker has remained out of traction and has not visited the hospital except for the regular 5,000-mile inspection of the wires and pins that hold him together.

Banks, on the other hand, has been doing quite nicely. Ronnie went down at Pomona last autumn in a dramatic spill which led to the following statistics being forwarded to the insurance company:

Pelvis, broken in three places, one.

Vertebrae, lower, broken, two.

Sacroiliac, sprung from sacrum and ilium, one.

24th Time Around

When Banks adorned his first mount of 1977 at Los Alamitos, he entered his 24th year as a equestrian. Following the above mentioned spill, the medical and professional opinions were that his career would conclude at 23 years.

"I'm a swinger," Banks says. "How in hell could I live on a disability check? That wouldn't keep me in cigars."

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New Golf Tour On Way

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A new pro golf tour, independent of and not competitive with the recognized, big league PGA circuit, makes its Eastern debut next week in Miami.

An ambitious, two-pronged affair, it plans to offer some \$2 million in total prize money with tournaments going in both the East and West simultaneously. It is already in operation in the West, starts its Eastern swing in Miami and has some 80 events — 40 or more in each half of the country — on a schedule that runs through November and reaches into 38 states.

Set up along the same general lines of the major PGA Tour, it offers men-vs.-women competition and bears little or no resemblance to the so-called mini-tours — several of which have gone broke after taking the money of prospective players.

Full Field Sure

"We've had two tournaments in the west, both with full fields, and we're committed to a full field for the first Eastern event in Miami," said Eddie Susalla, a long-time golf pro, executive and promoter who serves as president of the new organization. He's a former director of golf at La Costa in California and for Diamond-head Corp., which has courses in several states including famed Pinehurst in North Carolina.

It is not one of the pay-as-you-go affairs in which players actually are competing for their own entry fees — the format used by the dozens of minitours that no longer exist.

Players on the American Golf Tour are required to pay a onetime \$250 membership fee, plus \$100 entry fee for each event. They're competing for a guaranteed purse of \$25,000 in each event with \$5,000 going to the winner and the top 30 players receiving checks. "Right now, most of the money is coming from the corporation," Susalla said. "But we fully expect to have major sponsors confirmed very soon."

Everybody Suspicious

"You know how it is starting off. Everybody's a little suspicious until they see how it's going to work out."

He said major equipment, shoe and ball manufacturers have expressed an interest in financial sponsorship — "we're really interested in these, in the hopes that they can provide equipment, shoes, balls for the guys to play with," Susalla said — along with national tobacco, liquor and cosmetic companies.

"The deodorant and perfume manufacturers are interested from the men-women viewpoint," he said.

Women are eligible to compete in the same AGT events with men. They'll play from shorter tees, but otherwise compete on a stroke for stroke basis for the same prize money.

"The American Golf Tour is not in conflict with, nor is it intended to in any way detract from, the established and prestigious PGA of LPGA," Susalla said. "On the contrary, the AGT may complement both these highly accredited organizations by offering an alternative for those who wish to compete but, for reasons of finance, talent or security, cannot at this time play in those tours."

"This alternative actually may help solve a major concern of the PGA or LPGA for these type players, the seniors and other professional golf aspirants."

Pitchers Dick Drago, Don Kirkwood and Mike Overy returned signed contracts today to California Angels' general manager Harry Dalton. A total of 27 Angels now have agreed to terms.

Drago finished last season by winning five of his last six and savings two games. He was 7-8 with a 4.44 ERA in 1976.

Obtained from the Boston Red Sox last spring, Drago, 31, saved a total of six games — tops on the California staff.

Kirkwood, 27, was used strictly in relief in 1975 (6-5 with 3.11 ERA) and primarily as a starter in '76 (6-12 with a 4.61 ERA). He was most effective against division winning Kansas City, fashioning a 0.73 ERA in 24.2 innings including a three-hit 2-1 win at Royals Stadium last Sept. 7.

Overy compiled a 9-5 record and 10 saves to match a 2.05 ERA at Salt Lake City before being recalled by the Angels last August. In 277 minor league innings, the hard throwing 26-year-old has totaled 357 strikeouts. He was 0-2 with the Angels, fanning eight in seven innings.

Seven pitchers, one catcher and the most prolific home run hitter in the Angels' minor league system have been invited to join the 40 roster players for spring training.

Righthanders Mike Barlow, Bob Ferris, Dick Lange and Mark Wulfmeyer, southpaws Dan Boone, Skip Pitlock and Luis Quintana and catcher Stan Criburn will report to the Holtville complex on Feb. 21 and begin workouts the next day. First baseman Willie Mays Aikens, who led the Texas League with 30 home runs and 117 runs batted in, will report with the other position players on Feb. 25.

Etched in the minds of all nine players will be the name of Paul Hartzell. The big right-hander reported to camp under similar circumstances last year and not only made the major league roster but emerged as the club's No. 3 starter. Hartzell finished 1976 with a 7-4 record and a 2.77 earned run average, seventh best in the American League.

Lange (9-15) and Quintana (2-3) have pitched for the Angels in the past seasons. Barlow was 2-2 with Houston last year and Pitlock has a major league record of 8-8 with San Francisco and the Chicago White Sox.

Wulfmeyer has compiled a 7-3 record on the Single-A level in three seasons interrupted by injury and basketball at the University of Southern California. Ferris (Maryland) and Boone (Cal State Fullerton) were in the collegiate ranks in 1976.

METS HAVE PITCHING NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets really had pitching in 1976. According to National League figures, 11 pitchers allowed less than three earned runs per nine innings. The Mets had three men in this category, led by Tom Seaver's 2.59, followed by Jerry Koosman's 2.70 and Jon Matlack's 2.95.

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MR. CLUTCH NOW MR. COACH — A long way from Cabin Creek, West Va., where he grew up, Jerry West appears to have made it big as a pro basketball coach. He has the Los Angeles Lakers battling for first in their division with one of the best records in the NBA.

Newcombe Talking

Laver At Best Superior To Connors, Borg

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — It may sound as if he is whistling "Waltzing Matilda," but big John Newcombe insists that tennis' present dynamic duo — Jimmy Connors and Bjorn Borg — couldn't tie the racket strings of Rod Laver in his prime.

"I understand the risks of trying to compare eras, but in this case there is not that long a time span," the handsome, mustachioed Australian volunteered during a break in his broadcast of the U.S. Pro Indoor finals at the Spectrum here.

"At his peak Laver had such a variety of shots, such pace and speed, that he could destroy top-rank players. He had fantastic streaks. He could be down and apparently hopelessly beaten and still pull out the match."

"He had something else which I find in neither Connors nor Borg — the ability to fall back on an effective defense when he was in trouble. In my mind, he was the greatest."

Newcombe's appraisal probably is unbiased, even though

Dodgers Await Game With SC

The three newest members of the Los Angeles Dodgers—outfielder Rick Monday, catcher Johnny Oates and pitcher Mike Garman—are to appear at Dodger Stadium at the Dodgers' annual open-to-the-public workout on Sunday, Feb. 13.

The 1977 Dodgers, under the leadership of Tom Lasorda, will work out at 11:30 a.m. and play the USC Trojans at 1 p.m. in a five-inning exhibition game. Admission and parking are free.

The Dodgers have been working out three times a week since mid-January. Lasorda has been assisted by Dodger coach Jim Gilliam, minor league pitching instructor Ron Perranoski and Dodger scout Gail Henley.

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West Learned To Coach By Practicing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Mr. Clutch is now Mr. Coach" says the billboard featuring a smiling Jerry West, and Los Angeles Laker fans are beginning to believe it.

The former NBA All-Star guard pictured on the Lakers' promotional sign is trying to perform a minor miracle in his first season of coaching, transforming the Lakers from also-rans into overnight successes.

Los Angeles, which had fallen on hard times since West and Wilt Chamberlain helped bring home the NBA championship in 1972, has suddenly began to look like a contender.

After a slow start, the Lakers are near the top of the Pacific Division and have been the hottest team in the league in recent weeks. They have the third best record in the NBA, and go for a club record 20th straight home victory tonight when they host Milwaukee.

West, still boyish-looking at 38, said when he took the Lakers' coaching job last year that he hoped to make basketball fun for his players. Now he says he believes that approach is paying off.

"I remember the things I didn't like as a player, like grueling two-hour practices in midseason," said West, who earned the nickname "Mr. Clutch" with his frequent game-winning shots during his 14 years with the Lakers.

"Our practices are short, and I think we accomplish a lot. I don't believe you can practice a team and make it better 50 games into the season."

West admits his Lakers are still pretty much a one-man show with superstar center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar providing most of the punch, although others, most notably Cazzie Russell, have been playing well.

"But," he says, "We've been able to rest Kareem a lot more this season than in the past, and almost everyone on the team is getting a lot of playing time."

"I think all our guys have a helpful attitude toward each other, and that's a big plus. I actually think most of the players are having fun now. Of

course it's easier to have fun when you're winning."

Despite his team's rise, West seems hardly overconfident about the rest of the season.

"I've seen too many strange things happen," he remarked. "This year is really strange; teams that are perfect at home can't win on the road, and anybody can really beat anybody else on a given night."

The Laker coach said he thought the addition of four former American Basketball Association teams to the NBA made things less predictable.

"There are players playing in the NBA today who couldn't have made the squad four or five years ago."

LEMON-DOBY TEAM UP

CHICAGO (AP) — Bob Lemon and Larry Doby, teammates for 10 years between 1947 and 1958 with the Cleveland Indians, are being reunited this spring. Lemon, the Hall of Fame pitcher with seven 20-game seasons, is managing the Chicago White Sox for Bill Veck, his former boss in Cleveland. And Doby will be one of Lemon's coaches.

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4. Suzanne's Miss (Richards).....119	
5. April Call (Hart).....119	
6. Cupid's Man (Lipham).....119	
7. Dr. Kobay (Craeger).....122	
8. Zipper's Bob (Treasure).....122	
9. Lallopolo (Walton).....119	
10. Gin A Lark (Cardozo).....117	
Also eligible: Gas And Go, Jo Ho, Tul Luc.	
11. FIRST RACE ZIPPER'S BOB can make	
12. PURSES as one in heat 41. CUPID'S MAN	
13. GOES best of the others 5-1. Longshot: Gin A	
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SECOND 400 Yards. Three year olds and up.	
1. Three More (Treasure).....122	
2. Some Kinda Sailor (Adair).....122	
3. Go Streakin' (Myles).....122	
4. Miss Seventeen (Call).....119	
5. Divisive (Watson).....119	
6. Proper Image (Clarissee).....122	
7. Cosmic Treasure (Rough).....122	
8. I'm Not Napping (Lipham).....122	
9. Remy (Richards).....119	
10. Besiege (Hart).....122	
11. Also eligible: Oldie Go. 56 Fuc. Mr	
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THIRD 350 Yards. Three year olds and up.	
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2. Heck (Watson).....119	
3. Midnight Speed (Cardozo).....122	
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11. THIRD RACE MIDNIGHT SPEED	
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13. GO a game late 7-12. HECK might	
14. GO a 4-1. Longshot: PHILLIS.	
FOURTH 870 Yards. Three year olds and up.	
1. Rugged Bomber (Lipham).....122	
2. Mel (Hart).....119	
3. Gobat To (Decker).....122	
4. On Charge (Brooks).....122	
5. Papa's Chick (Cardozo).....119	
6. Truck's Trouble (Treasure).....119	
7. Ricans Quest (Craeger).....119	
8. Galt's Boy (Vaughn).....119	
9. Also eligible: Royal Pass.	
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Frozen Clods Cancel Race Card

BOSTON (AP) — Nearly 100 jockeys refused to ride because of frozen clods the size of golf balls on the track, and Suffolk Downs canceled its program Monday for the third straight day. Executive Vice President Dick Donovan said.

"The riders told me they couldn't guarantee me a full day of nine races until after they had ridden one or two races, so I decided to cancel the whole program," Donovan said.

Donovan said the track froze after three inches of rain fell Friday and froze into clods the

Till, Vitorio Titan Baseball Surprises

Catcher Steve Till from Santa Ana College and shortstop Frank Vitorio from Cerritos College are currently among four new starters as Fullerton State prepares to open another baseball season this weekend.

Till, transfer from Santa Ana College, was the surprise of the 70-game fall practice schedule despite excellent improvement by returnee Steve Herz who may serve as the designated hitter. George Gay from Tustin High and Saddleback College is also among the backstops.

All-star Vitorio figured to replace graduated Mike Casarez, while switch-hitters have apparently won outfield berths over lettermen. Little Sacramento CC all-star Wayne Rudolph is in left and freshman Mickey Palmer, fifth round draft pick of the Angels, seems set in center.

NHL Standings

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	20	12	6	65	195	140
N.Y. Islanders	19	14	7	65	175	124
Atlanta	23	17	51	57	157	160
N.Y. Rangers	18	21	49	49	181	167

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
St. Louis	21	25	57	45	145	178
Chicago	18	24	9	45	165	178
Colorado	14	28	37	37	146	198
Minnesota	12	27	35	35	145	201
Vancouver	14	29	34	34	128	174

Wales Conference

Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Pittsburgh	22	20	8	82	248	118
Los Angeles	18	23	46	46	164	165
Washington	16	28	40	40	141	192
Detroit	14	29	6	34	128	174

Adams Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	30	16	5	65	193	157
Buffalo	18	15	5	62	174	133
Toronto	24	20	7	55	182	147
Cleveland	15	27	38	38	149	192

Monday's Game

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Prep Wrestling

(South Coast League)

San Clemente (31) at Rose (33)

97 Yafuso (ET) defeated Rose, 4-3; 105

Palmer (ET) defeated Bisbee, 2-1; 114

Taylor (ET) defeated Mendota, 7-2; 129

S. Olson (ET) defeated Kiebeck, 11-8; 122 - S.

Glaser (SC) defeated Fair, 6-1; 135 - Shepard (SC)

pinned Pinedale, 5-34; 141 - Slater (ET) pinned

McConnell, 1-20; 147 - Nieldas (ET) pinned

Byrd, 1-49; 15 - R. Olson (ET) at forfeit;

167 - Westermar (SC) defeated Young, 1-12

177 - Edwards (SC) pinned Langlois, 3-34;

181 - biash (SC) at forfeit; Hwt - Colley

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10 WTT Matches Royals' Brett Rarity, Set For Anaheim Loyalty Comes No. 1

World Team Tennis, a sport that enjoyed such success in Orange County in 1976, has announced a package of 10 matches for the Anaheim Convention Center in 1977.

The schedule includes an appearance by Chris Evert and the Phoenix Racquets. It will be the 22-year-old Evert's debut at the 7,200-seat arena across from Disneyland.

The tentative schedule for Orange County opens May 22 with the Phoenix-Los Angeles match. The rest of the schedule would have L.A. vs. Indiana June 2; New York vs. Indiana July 10; Pennsylvania vs. Los Angeles July 14; San Diego vs. Pennsylvania July 21; San Diego vs. Los Angeles July 23; Golden Gate vs. San Diego July 28 and Sea-Port (Seattle-Portland) vs. San Diego July 30.

Among the other superstars who will be seen this spring and summer (the WTT season runs from early May through mid-August) are Rod Laver of the San Diego Friars, Billie Jean King of the New York Apples, Rosie Casals of the Los Angeles Strings, Tom Okker of

Racing Returns To Golden Gate Friday

Thoroughbred racing returns to the bay area Friday when Golden Gate Fields kicks off its 31st season.

The 92-day meeting, which consists of the 57-day season of the Pacific Racing Association and 35 days of the Tanforan Racing Association, extends to June 11.

First post from opening day until April 2 will be 12:30 p.m. with gates opening at 11 a.m. on weekdays and 10:30 a.m. on weekends and holidays.

The California Derby and Golden Gate Handicap will highlight the \$1,080,000 schedule of 29 stakes races and \$6 million in total purses. Both figures represent record money distributions for Northern California thoroughbred tracks.

McHargue Finding Success In West

For jockey Darrel McHargue success has come fast since 1972, when he rode his first winner at Arlington Park, Chicago.

And some 2000 miles away from that site, McHargue may add an unparalleled honor to his riding career if he is voted Santa Anita's 1977 George Woolf Memorial Jockey Award by the racing public.

Now 22 years old, Darrel McHargue polished his riding talent in the Midwest before attempting to compete against the formidable jockey contingent at New York's Aqueduct.

Late in 1973, shortly after McHargue ended his apprenticeship, powerful Dan Lasater stable trainer Dave Vance signed him to a contract which led directly to his first trip to California. His lone visit netted

Los Alamitos Charts

Monday, January 31	
Clear, frost, fast	
FIRST RACE 350 Yards. Three year olds and up. Claiming, Purse \$1000.	
1. Azure Grace (Banks).....3:00 2.50 2.20	
2. Mans Answer (Treasure).....4.00 2.80	
3. Penny (Lipham).....4.40 2.80	
4. Also ran: Galt's Boy, Touch of Class, Mike a Choo, Gimmum, Velvet Sledge, Chilli Straker, Lord Bunny Bar, Scratched: Firedom, Mi Delta Dawn, Tigerstride, Full of Grace.	
SECOND 350 Yards. Three year olds and up. Claiming, Purse \$2500.	
1. Chats Goldquest (Cardozo).....4:30 2.70	
2. Shep And Gene (Lipham).....4.40 2.70	
3. Time 18:30	
4. Also ran: Top Moon Sport, Gogolaki, Go Flashing Sun, Mighty Top Jet, Triple Bull.	
THIRD 350 Yards. Three year olds and up. Claiming, Purse \$2000.	
1. Rhonda Honda (Brooks).....5.40 3.80	
2. Lopakodero (Delombia).....4.40	
3. Time 18:30	
4. Also ran: Miss Lane Eous, Midway Ruler, Rspok's Deck, Shadow's Supreme, Rebel Lightning, Miss Psi Passum, Dickey's Heather.	
FOURTH 350 Yards. Three year olds and up. Claiming, Purse \$3500.	
1. Vagabond John (Dreyer).....4.20 3.00	
2. Also ran: Curly's Capar, The Candidate, Dai Born Fighter, To Half Or Hav Not.	
FIFTH 350 Yards. Three year olds and up. Claiming, Purse \$2000.	
1. Moon Flyer (Rough).....13.60 5.00 3.60	
2. MOTOCHICK (ET).....3.40 2.80	
3. Duplicate Rebel (Knight).....3.20	
4. Time 17:22	
5. Also ran: Gold Copy, New World, Just Jim, Dandy, Go Greg Breeze, Miss Reward Bar, Rack On Man.	
SIXTH 400 Yards. Three year olds and up. Claiming, Purse \$2000.	
1. EVERETTS JANE (Cardozo).....23.40 17.80	
2. Also ran: Mucro Don, Diamond's Request, Firefly Wave, S'Wonderful, Desert Town, Bar, Surp (Walton), Mr. Crosswinds, Scratched: Gas And Go, Some Kinda Sailor, Diamond Bracelet, Malaya Rocket.	

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The Short Circuit

World-weary athletes who laugh at loyalty and throw, catch, dribble, shoot or bat only for the highest bidder might pinch George Brett to see if he's real.

He severed business ties with super agent Jerry Kapstein, but money's not his chief concern anyway.

"I like this town and this organization," said the bachelor third baseman of the Kansas City Royals, whose .333 average led the American League in 1976.

"I feel I owe something to the Royals. They're always fair with their players. And they've been fair with me. And, after all, they gave me a chance to play."

"Loyalty has to count for something. And with me, I guess, it counts a lot."

Unquestionably Brett would command top dollar on the free market. Only 23, he has led the league in base hits the past two seasons.

His 215 hits and infectious enthusiasm energized the Royals into division champions last year and could do the same for many clubs.

But prior to accepting the Royals Player of the Year Award at the Kansas City Baseball Awards dinner Saturday night, Brett disclosed he is negotiating a four-or six-year contract.

"I'm not going to have any money problems," he said. "We've agreed on the amount. We're just arguing about how I'll get it. Their first offer was more than I was asking for."

Apparently most of the other Royals share Brett's feelings. Mark Littell, Kansas City's Pitcher of the Year, said he had just signed a three-year contract "for a very reasonable sum." And designated hitter Hal McRae, who batted .332, said he expects to be signed shortly.

Brett said he decided not to employ Kapstein a second straight year "because I couldn't see paying him \$100,000 for what he was going to do. I'm the one who goes out and plays. I ought to know what I'm worth."

"No, I don't," he said when asked if he believes Reggie Jackson is worth the reported \$2.3 million he coaxed out of the Yankees. "He's a great talent and he's baseball's showman. And maybe he's a whiz of a television commentator. But I don't see how you can say that what he does is worth that much money."

He also was piqued at players who fail to make the winter banquet circuit.

"I've been to six of these dinners in the last two weeks," he said, "and the last two I've been at Thurman Munson has canceled at the last minute."

Munson, the Yankee catcher, was expected to accept his American League Most Valuable Player award at the Kansas City dinner but bowed out the night before.

"Right now, more than ever, baseball needs the support of fans," Brett said. "Where would we be if it weren't for the fans? If you forget the fans when you become Most Valuable Player, I hope I'm never the Most Valuable Player."

Racing Returns To Golden Gate Friday

For the second straight year, the \$150,000 guaranteed California Derby on March 5 will lead off the \$500,000 California Golden Triple for three year olds. The mile and one-sixteenth Cal Derby precedes the \$150,000-added Santa Anita Derby at nine furlongs on March 27 and the \$200,000-added Hollywood Derby at nine furlongs on April 17.

The Golden Gate Handicap, a mile and one-sixteenth turf event for three year olds and upward, has been doubled this year from \$50,000 to \$100,000, added, thus making Golden Gate Fields the only thoroughbred track in the northern part of the state to offer two stakes races in excess of \$100,000.

McHargue Finding Success In West

For jockey Darrel McHargue success has come fast since 1972, when he rode his first winner at Arlington Park, Chicago.

And some 2000 miles away from that site, McHargue may add an unparalleled honor to his riding career if he is voted Santa Anita's 1977 George Woolf Memorial Jockey Award by the racing public.

Now 22 years old, Darrel McHargue polished his riding talent in the Midwest before attempting to compete against the formidable jockey contingent at New York's Aqueduct.

Late in 1973, shortly after McHargue ended his apprenticeship, powerful Dan Lasater stable trainer Dave Vance signed him to a contract which led directly to his first trip to California. His lone visit netted

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2. Shep And Gene (Lipham).....4.40 2.70	
3. Time 18:30	
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2. MOTOCHICK (ET).....3.40 2.80	
3. Duplicate Rebel (Knight).....3.20	
4. Time 17:22	
5. Also ran: Gold Copy, New World, Just Jim, Dandy, Go Greg Breeze, Miss Reward Bar, Rack On Man.	
SIXTH 400 Yards. Three year olds and up. Claiming, Purse \$2000.	
1. EVERETTS JANE (Cardozo).....23.40 17.80	
2. Also ran: Mucro Don, Diamond's Request, Firefly Wave, S'Wonderful, Desert Town, Bar, Surp (Walton), Mr. Crosswinds, Scratched: Gas And Go, Some Kinda Sailor, Diamond Bracelet, Malaya Rocket.	

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The Short Circuit

Three Oldtimers Named To 'Hall'

NEW YORK (AP) — Three more names were added to the membership roll of baseball's Hall of Fame Monday when the Veteran's Committee named the late Amos Rusie, a turn of the century pitcher, shortstop Joe Sewell and longtime manager Al Lopez to the Cooperstown shrine.

They will be inducted in ceremonies on Aug. 8 along with infielder Ernie Banks, the only player elected in the Baseball Writers Association of America election earlier this month.

The 10-man Veteran's Committee which includes Hall of Famers Stan Musial, Burleigh Grimes,

'Ugly American?' Golf Aussie Wonders Where!

HONOLULU (AP) — He's a walking, talking commercial for the United States. He's never seen an ugly American. If he ever needs a sponsor, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce should be his first stop. "I can only assume," Bob Shearer said in an engaging, peculiarly softer version of the usually brash and cocky Australian accent, "that the people who talk about the ugly American have never been here. "The people I've met, from one end of the country to the other, are so very nice and helpful. "And the pros, they'll help you, too. They'll offer advice and help and lessons — a far cry from the attitude you find in other parts of the world." The 28-year-old Shearer is a rookie on the American pro

golf tour. He's been a frequent winner in Australia, New Zealand and Europe and last year made the decision to follow in the international footsteps of his countrymen Bruce Devlin, David Graham and Bruce Crampton, all of whom have had extremely successful careers in this country. He took their advice to come to the United States. "They told me that I had to play in the United States to really prove myself as a world class player. I'd played enough, and well enough, in Europe, that I felt I had to bring it to America. It's not so much the money — although there's no question that much more money is available in America — as it is personal pride, personal goals, personal prestige." He acquired his American playing rights last June and

competed in a half-dozen U.S. events without spectacular success. But the easy-going man with the handlebar moustache hasn't been disappointed. "In any European event, you can stand on the first tee, look over the field and decide there are five players you have to beat — and four of those are Americans. "Here, there's 50 men every week capable of winning the tournament. The competition, the depth of the talent in any tournament field, is simply amazing. Everything about the American tour is top shelf. Absolutely top shelf. There's the friendliness of the people. There's the golf courses. They're the absolute best in the world. We never play a bad one. And they're always in the best shape possible. "The American PGA Tour staff, well, I just can't say enough about them. The organization of their tournaments can't be compared. You have to see tournaments in other parts of the world to realize what a magnificent job they do." But the gregarious Shearer has had his problems in this country. Two of them, to be precise. One involves the absence of Australian beer, for which he has a thirst that ranks as a national characteristic. "We do like our malt," he noted. "It isn't always available." The other concerns the disconcerting American habit of driving on the right side of the highway. "I managed to bluff my way through an examination and get a South Carolina drivers' license," he said. "But it's still very difficult for me to be driving on the wrong side of the road."

NEW YORK (AP) — "You're looking at him," Houston McTear said quickly in answer to the question: "Who's the best sprinter in the world?" A bit strong for a guy who has failed to win in three dashes this indoor season? Not really, just the self-confidence of a 19-year-old whose fast past — a world record 5.9 seconds in the 60-yard dash indoors and a world record 9.0 in the 100-yard dash — promises an even quicker future. So why winless indoors this year, McTear was asked Monday before he headed for

California and the Los Angeles Times meet Friday night. "It ain't nothin' to worry about," said McTear. Trainer Larry McVey and John Poag, one of McTear's coaches, agree. McTear suffered a deep hamstring pull during the Olympic Trials. It kept him from competing in the Games at Montreal last summer. So far this year he has been bothered by leg cramps. "He's hurt by two races 20 minutes apart (a 60-yard dash and the final)," said McVey. "His muscular structure is at least five times greater than any other runner."

But McVey felt McTear is approaching top condition. And Poag said, "I feel honestly we're about four or five races behind the fellows we're running against in terms of training. Houston should peak in three or four races." It will happen sooner than that, said McTear. "After the U.S. Olympic Invitational Feb. 12 (at Madison Square Garden), it will look like I'm three or four races ahead of everybody else." In the 60-yard dash in the Olympic Invitational, McTear is scheduled to face Steve Riddick, who has won all six 60s he has entered this season. He

beat McTear twice and Hasely Crawford, the Olympic 100-meter gold medalist; Donald Quarry, the winner of the Olympic 200 meters, and Steve Williams, a top U.S. Olympic threat until he was injured. McTear isn't sure what his indoor schedule will be after Feb. 12 but he will run for Santa Monica City College outdoors and will point for the World Cup meet in Germany in September. That's about as fast as company as a track man can keep. Meanwhile, McTear is slowly finding his way in college under the guidance of McVey. "Because of his background, we're going slowly," said McVey. "We're trying to get him acclimated with a college atmosphere." McTear carried a very light academic load, which in-

cluded a tutored course in English last semester at Santa Monica, a two-year college. Next semester the load is to be increased and will include English, history and speech. "We're going to take our time," said McVey. McTear agrees. He's in no hurry, except when he hears a starters gun.

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UCLA's Johnson Dominates Pac-8

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — UCLA's Marques Johnson tops the Pacific-8 scoring and rebounding statistics in conference basketball figures released Monday. Johnson posted a 21.3-point average with 341 points for games through Jan. 30, followed by Mike Bratz of Stanford with 20.1 for the same number of points. Johnson played 16 games, Bratz 17. Third in scoring was USC's Greg White with 216 points for a 19.6 average. In rebounding, Johnson posted a 10.7 average in 171 rebounds, ahead of teammate David Greenwood's 10.4 in 188 rebounds, with 18 games played, and, in third place, Washington's James Edwards with 50 rebounds for a 10.0 average. In conference games, Johnson topped the scoring list with 113 points for a 22.6 average, ahead of Oregon State University's Rocky Smith with 110 points for a 22.0 average. Edwards was third, firing 105

points for a 21.0 average. In conference game rebounding, Washington's Kim Stewart was No. 1 with 54 rebounds for a 10.8 average, edging Johnson by one rebound for a 10.6 average. Again third was Edwards, 50 for 10.0. Ray Murray of Cal was the leading free throw shooter with a .894 percentage — 59 of 66 from the line, followed by OSU's Smith with .857 — 54 of 63. George Tucker of Oregon averaged 5.8 assists per game to lead the conference, in a total of 116. Gene Ransom of Cal posted second with a 83 assists or 4.9 per game. Team statistics show UCLA led in offense with an average of 85.3 points per game, followed by Stanford with 78.0 per game. The Bruins led in field goal percentage at .505, while Oregon State led in free throw percentage at .717. Defensively, Oregon was tops, allowing only 57.1 points per game, followed by Washington State with 63.9.

Blues Cut Back, Cite Money Woes

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The financially pressed St. Louis Blues of the National Hockey League Monday dismissed several top staff members, including senior vice president Lynn Patrick, in what could be the first of a series of cutbacks. James Herd, vice president for public relations, said that about 10 persons were laid off Monday, including publicity director Myron Holtzman, the arena building superintendent and the team's manager of season ticket sales. The others affected were secretaries and maintenance personnel. Herd said the Blues were considering other maintenance cuts.

"Because of the mounting financial problems of the arena, it has been necessary to consolidate some departments," said a statement issued by the team. Patrick had been a member of the club since its inception in 1967. He was the team's first coach and general manager and since then had filled those jobs for interim periods. Holtzman, a former reporter for the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, had been Blues' publicity director for just three months.

Patriots Shuffle Corporate Name

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — The New England Patriots underwent a corporate reshuffling Monday that consolidated ownership of the National Football League club under William H. Sullivan. The club announced the action officially as merger of the New England Patriots Football Club Inc. into the New Patriots Football Club Inc. under articles filed with the Massachusetts state secretary. The New Patriots organization is wholly owned by Sullivan and his cousin, Mary H. Sullivan.

The merger had been approved by shareholders at a special meeting Dec. 8 under a proposal which will give holders of nonvoting stock in the old corporation \$15 per share. Club officials said no change in management of the Patriots' organization is planned. The merger was cleared last week when a federal judge in Boston turned down a bid to block it filed by three dissident shareholders. Sullivan was the chief organizer of the pro football team 17 years ago and was its president for every year since but one, when he lost the post in a corporate power struggle. But Sullivan then borrowed \$5 million and bought back majority ownership of the team.

LeBaron Agrees To Take Over As Falcon GM

ATLANTA (AP) — Eddie LeBaron, one of the smallest players in the National Football League has agreed to tackle a big job — general manager of the Atlanta Falcons. "We've got a handshake on it," Falcons owner Rankin Smith said Monday when asked if the former quarterback for the Washington Redskins had the job. There's "only one obstacle" before the hiring, said Smith. "He still has to discuss the move with one of his law partners, but he doesn't anticipate any problems." "Let me say I've discussed the job and I'll be in Atlanta in a day or two," LeBaron said when contacted at his Las Vegas, Nev., home. LeBaron was a star at the College of the Pacific. At 5-feet 7 and 160 pounds, when he quarterbacked the Redskins for a decade, he was the smallest player in the league.

Khayatt Joins Colts' Staff

BALTIMORE (AP) — Ed Khayatt, a one-time star defensive lineman and coach with the Philadelphia Eagles, was named defensive line coach of the Baltimore Colts Monday. Khayatt was defensive line coach with the Atlanta Falcons of the National Football League last season. He had previously held that job with New Orleans, Philadelphia and Detroit, and was the Eagles' head coach for the last 11 games of 1971 and all of 1972. A Tulane University graduate, Khayatt was signed by the Washington Redskins in 1957 and shuttled between the Redskins and the Eagles for the next nine seasons before ending his career with Boston of the old American Football League in 1968. He was a member of the Eagles' NFL championship team in 1960, along with Maxie Baughn, the Colts' defensive coordinator and a linebacker with Philadelphia. Khayatt succeeds Jerry Smith, who was fired last week.

McTear Thinks He's No. 1 Sprinter

Energy Crunch Cancels VMI Relays

LEXINGTON, Va. (AP) — Virginia Military Institute announced Monday that because of the energy crisis the annual VMI Relays, which had been scheduled for Saturday, have been canceled. In addition, Athletic Director Tom Joyner said the Keydets had scheduled a basketball game at home Feb. 9 with Morris Harvey to replace a game canceled by West Virginia Wesleyan because that school has been closed due to a shortage of natural gas. Joyner also announced that VMI's home basketball game

Wednesday night with Hampden-Sydney has been moved to Doremus Gymnasium on the adjacent campus of Washington and Lee University. "We regret the change. But the natural gas situation is such that we are unable to continue to heat the field house," Joyner said.

Stewart Named Pacific 8 Star

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Washington junior forward Kim Stewart, who triggered the Huskies' 71-68 victory over Washington State, was named Monday as Pacific-8 basketball player of the week. "Stewart is the guy who makes the Huskies go," said his coach, George Raveling, after the Saturday performance.

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Woolworth To Quit Mail Of Orange

BY DON MAPES
Associate Business Editor
F.W. Woolworth & Co. will close its store in the Mail of Orange and J.C. Penney will move into the vacated building, although plans have not yet been finalized, it was reported Monday.

A spokesman at Woolworth's regional headquarters in Burlingame confirmed that the five and ten planned the move from Orange but said he would have no further details until plans are completed.

However, an Orange County source said Woolworth hoped to be out of the building by May 15 and Penney would be moved in by November.

Penney officials in Buena Park refused to confirm or deny the report at this time.

It is believed the Penney organization is planning what is termed a "modified full line" store for the Mall, which means the store will have a somewhat smaller stock than

the Huntington Center and City stores.

When Woolworth opened the Orange Mall store in October of 1972 it was termed the firm's first full-line department store in the nation. It is reportedly nearly 10 times the size of the average Woolworth store of previous years.

Sporting goods and fashion centers, a music department and a Harvest House cafeteria and coffee shop are among the store's major attractions.

Other departments feature wearing apparel for the entire family, pets and pet supplies, housewares, home furnishings, jewelry, stationery, books, cosmetics, major appliances, electronic equipment, automotive items, gardening supplies and candy.

The Broadway and Sears are the other two department stores at the mall.

The mall is built on a 63-acre site on Tustin Avenue and features 92 retail outlets.



MANAGER — David F. Ingram has been named divisional manager for the Investors Diversified Services, national sales organization in Newport Beach.

Japan's Auto Exports Rise 38.5 Per Cent

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's auto exports rose 38.5 per cent in 1976 to 3.71 million units compared with 2.68 million units the year before, boosted by strong sales in the United States, the Japan Automobile Manufacturers Association said Monday.

According to the association, the dollar value of the automotive exports were valued at \$10.295 billion in 1976, up 44.3 per cent from 1975's \$7.135 billion.

Last year's passenger car exports totaled 2.54 million units, up 39.0 per cent. Truck exports totaled 1.15 million units, up 38.3 per cent and bus exports last year rose to 17,882 units, up 7.4 per cent.

Motorcycle exports totaled 2.92 million units last year, up 8.6 per cent.

The association noted that the sharp increase in Japanese automotive exports last year was a result of brisk exports to the United States and good sales in Europe.

In the U.S. market, inventory building boosted car exports, the association added.

Exports to the U.S. totaled 1.37 million units last year, sharply up from 919,949 units in the prior year.

Exports to the Britain alone totaled 134,789 units compared with 122,801 units in the previous year. Exports to Europe, including Britain, totaled 522,742 units last year against 383,589 units in the prior year.

Avco Earnings Record Before Foreign Exch.
Avco Financial Services Inc., Newport Beach a wholly owned subsidiary of Greenwich, Connecticut-based Avco Corp., Monday reported its net earnings for the year ending Nov. 30, 1976, reached record levels before foreign exchange adjustments which reduced earnings from \$44,611,000 to \$23,679,000.

The unrealized translation loss was largely related to AFS operations in Australia and Canada. In the closing days of the fiscal year, the Canadian dollar weakened significantly and the Australian dollar was devalued by 17 per cent.

According to H. Wallace Merryman, chairman of the board of AFS, and Ross M. Hett, president, AFS considers its foreign assets to be long-term investments and it is therefore unlikely that the exchange losses, which primarily related to AFS equity investments in foreign subsidiaries, would ever be realized.

Total receivables outstanding at Nov. 30, 1976, for all operating divisions of AFS were a record \$1,909,565,000, up \$139,635,000 from a year ago. On this basis, AFS is the third largest international consumer finance company.

UP 1.5% IN MONTH

Farm Product Prices Jump

WASHINGTON (AP) — The prices farmers get for raw products rose 1.5 per cent between Dec. 15 and Jan. 15, the Agriculture Department said Monday.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said higher prices for corn, hogs, soybeans, broilers and commercial vegetables accounted for most of the increase. Prices declined for eggs, potatoes, cotton, oranges and milk.

It was the second straight reporting period that overall farm prices have increased. Prices jumped 3 per cent in the period between Nov. 15 to Dec. 15, reversing an almost steady decline that started last spring.

The report did not reflect the recent freeze damage to Florida citrus and vegetable crops, which occurred when temperatures dropped on Jan. 18 and 19. The prices used in the report Monday were based on averages as of Jan. 15.

Even though farm prices were up from the previous month, they still averaged 2 per cent below the level recorded one year ago. And the prices farmers must pay to meet their expenses continued to climb, jumping 2 per cent during the month. Farmers now are paying 4 per cent more to meet their expenses than they paid a year ago.

Prices of raw farm commodities can vary widely from month to month and therefore are not the most reliable indicators of future food prices. Also, charges for processing and merchandizing food after it leaves the farm account for about 60 cents of each dollar consumers spend on groceries. Those costs have continued to rise.

Although the Florida crop damage was not reflected in the latest price report, department officials said last week the damage would result in higher retail prices for some vegetables and citrus this winter but would have little effect on overall 1977 family food bills. The reason, officials said, is that livestock products — including beef, pork, poultry, eggs and milk — are in record supply and will help hold down food prices in general.

Thus, they said, 1977 retail food prices are expected to increase an average of 3 to 4 per cent. Food prices rose 3 per cent last year over the entire 12 months.

The report said meat animal prices as a group rose 2 per cent from Dec. 15 to Jan. 15 but still averaged 9 per cent less than a year earlier.

Vegetable prices jumped 18 per cent during the month and averaged 11 per cent above Jan. 15, 1976. The report said most of the increase was due to higher prices for lettuce, celery, cabbage and onions.

The Jan. 15 "parity ratio" which relates farm prices and

expenses was 68 per cent, unchanged from December. A year ago it was 72 per cent. At 100 per cent it theoretically gives farmers the same purchasing power they had in 1914 when farm prices and costs were said to be in step.

The Register BUSINESS-FINANCE

10,000 Auto Workers Off Jobs

DETROIT (AP) — More than 40,000 auto workers in North America were off the job Monday as severe weather conditions caused energy and parts shortages.

Only American Motors Corp. reported all its facilities in operation. Ford Motor Co. closed its doors or laid off workers at nine plants, General Motors Corp. reported at least six shutdowns and Chrysler Corp. was forced to halt production at its Syracuse, N.Y., gear facility.

A Ford spokesman said Monday plants in New Jersey, Ohio, New York, Kentucky and Georgia would be closed all or part of this week. The company announced Friday that two other facilities — in Kansas City and Metuchen, N.J. — would be closed because of shortages.

Ford said 3,900 workers would be idled for the week at the Lorain, Ohio, passenger car assembly plant because of parts shortages. Another 2,300 employees at Ford's San Jose,

Calif., car assembly plant are also out of work for the week because of a parts shortage.

Ford's Buffalo stamping plant was operating with only 5 per cent of its employees because of a severe snow storm in that city.

GM closed four U.S. assembly plants indefinitely because of the energy and parts situation, leaving 17,400 workers out of work. Some 13,000 GM of Canada employees were out after an energy-related shutdown there.

A GM plant in Janesville, Wis., closed after Monday's first shift because of a shortage of radiators from New York.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to an order of the City Council of the City of Santa Ana, California, the City will receive at the Office of the Purchasing Agent in Room 115 of the City Hall, 20 Civic Center Plaza, Santa Ana, California, on or before the hour of 2:00 p.m., on March 4, 1977 sealed bids and/or proposals for Project 8507: Construct Newhope Branch Library.

Each bid must be made on a form provided for the purpose, must be enclosed, together with bid security, in a sealed envelope addressed to the Purchasing Agent, with the envelope bearing the name and return address of the bidder and clearly marked "BID FOR PROJECT 8507".

Notice is hereby given bidders that this project is funded with Economic Development Act of 1965, as amended, and that the rate of wages for each craft or type of workman or mechanic employed under this contract shall be as specified under the current determinations of the Department of Labor as required under the Davis-Bacon Act. A copy of the latest determination is included in the contract Special Provisions.

In accordance with Section 6707 of the California Labor Code, if the construction of this project involves excavation which is five feet or more in depth, each bid submitted in response to this notice shall contain as a bid item adequate sheeting, shoring and bracing or equivalent method for the protection of life or limb, which shall conform to applicable safety orders. Each bid must be accompanied by cash, a cashier's or certified check payable to the City of Santa Ana, or a bid bond, for an amount not less than ten percent (10%) of the aggregate of the bid, as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into the proposed contract if the same is awarded to him.

The work to be done in accordance with the plans, profiles and specifications of the City of Santa Ana, on file in the Department of Public Works, The City Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The City will require prior to the award of any non-exempt subcontract, each prospective contractor or subcontractor shall submit a certification, in the form approved by the Director, Office of Federal Contract Compliance, U.S. Department of Labor, that the prospective prime contractor or subcontractor does not and will not maintain any facilities it provides for its employees in a segregated manner, or permit its employees to perform their services at any location under its control where segregated facilities are maintained; and that it will obtain a similar certification in the form approved by said Director prior to the award of any non-exempt subcontract.

Complete sets of the plans and specifications will be furnished upon application to the Department of Public Works, Third Floor, City Hall, 20 Civic Center Plaza, Santa Ana, California 92701, phone (714) 824-4180.

GIVEN BY AUTHORIZATION of the City Council of said City on January 25, 1977.
Robert A. Williams
Purchasing and Property Control Officer
City of Santa Ana, California
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10% OPEC Oil Price Hike Pushed

KUWAIT (AP) — Qatar's oil minister and current chairman of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries proposed a uniform 10 per cent increase in oil prices later this year to restore the OPEC's shaken unity, the Kuwait Times reported.

The paper said this weekend that OPEC Chairman Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al-Thani put forward his proposal during talks with local oil leaders here.

All but two OPEC members agreed last fall to a total price hike of 15 per cent for the current year including a 10 per cent increase in January and an additional 5 per cent increase in July.

Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates, opted for an increase of only 5 per cent effective in January. In doing so, they established the current two-tier oil price system.

The Kuwait Times said Sheikh Al Thani's suggested that Saudi Arabia and the UAE compromise with other OPEC members and raise their price to a total of 10 per cent on July 1st.

That would bring their price to the current level of the 11 other OPEC members, which would abandon their plan to raise the 10 per cent increase by a further 5 per cent on July 1st.

The Kuwait newspaper said Indonesia had already approved the Qatar proposal.

Divided Raised

LOS ANGELES — (BW) — Directors of National Medical Enterprises Inc. have raised the quarterly cash dividend on common stock to 10 cents a share, up one cent from last quarter. The dividend at the new rate will be paid March 15 to shareholders of record Feb. 25. The increase raises the annual dividend payout from 36 cents to 40 cents a share.

WEST COAST QUOTATIONS

LOS ANGELES (AP) (FSMN) — Produce report Monday:
Avocados: Sou District 24-ayer trays 4-5.00, 10-12.00, 12-14.00, 14-16.00, 16-18.00, 18-20.00, 20-22.00, 22-24.00, 24-26.00, 26-28.00, 28-30.00, 30-32.00, 32-34.00, 34-36.00, 36-38.00, 38-40.00, 40-42.00, 42-44.00, 44-46.00, 46-48.00, 48-50.00, 50-52.00, 52-54.00, 54-56.00, 56-58.00, 58-60.00, 60-62.00, 62-64.00, 64-66.00, 66-68.00, 68-70.00, 70-72.00, 72-74.00, 74-76.00, 76-78.00, 78-80.00, 80-82.00, 82-84.00, 84-86.00, 86-88.00, 88-90.00, 90-92.00, 92-94.00, 94-96.00, 96-98.00, 98-100.00, 100-102.00, 102-104.00, 104-106.00, 106-108.00, 108-110.00, 110-112.00, 112-114.00, 114-116.00, 116-118.00, 118-120.00, 120-122.00, 122-124.00, 124-126.00, 126-128.00, 128-130.00, 130-132.00, 132-134.00, 134-136.00, 136-138.00, 138-140.00, 140-142.00, 142-144.00, 144-146.00, 146-148.00, 148-150.00, 150-152.00, 152-154.00, 154-156.00, 156-158.00, 158-160.00, 160-162.00, 162-164.00, 164-166.00, 166-168.00, 168-170.00, 170-172.00, 172-174.00, 174-176.00, 176-178.00, 178-180.00, 180-182.00, 182-184.00, 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AT CANADIAN MINE

Johns-Manville Halts Spending

NEW YORK (AP) — Johns-Manville Corp. said Monday it will delay a \$77 million capital spending program at its asbestos mine and processing plant in Quebec pending a provincial government study of nationalization of the asbestos industry.

The announcement, released here and at company headquarters in Denver, followed a meeting between Quebec's Prime Minister Rene Levesque and Johns-Manville President John A. McKinney.

The prime minister had said last week he has not precluded the possibility of nationalizing the asbestos industry. Johns-Manville operates the world's largest asbestos mine in Asbestos, Quebec.

According to Johns-Manville, the prime minister indicated in the meeting that his government's goal is to increase employment in Quebec by converting up to 20 per cent of the asbestos fiber mined or pro-

duced in the province to finished products before export.

One of several means being considered by the province to accomplish the 20 per cent conversion level is to purchase a substantial interest in the asbestos industry, Johns-Manville quoted Levesque as saying.

The company said Levesque planned to announce definitive arrangements as soon as feasibility studies are completed, and added it will reconsider its capital expenditure program in Quebec at the conclusion of the studies.

GM Will Build Steering Gear Plant In South

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) — General Motors Corp. will begin construction of a new Saginaw Steering Gear Division manufacturing plant in Alabama in early May, GM officials said Monday.

The new 481,000-square-foot facility will be built next to the division's existing plant between Decatur and Athens, Ala. Completion is scheduled for October, 1978.

The company now operates a seven-plant steering gear complex here. The Alabama plant will be the second steering gear manufacturing facility.

Ellis Ivey Jr., general manager of the GM Components Division, said the expansion will double the auto giant's Alabama manufacturing facility.

"When completed, it will provide 1,150 more jobs for Alabamians and add millions of dollars annually to our local payroll there," Ivey added.

"We are locating the plant in northern Alabama because of our complete confidence in that community as a good place to do business," Ivey said Monday. "The Decatur-Athens community and the state of Alabama have welcomed us and made us feel at home. We are looking forward to this additional opportunity to add to the growth, prosperity and stability of that area."

Saginaw Steering Gear is seeking bids on the structural steel contract, expected to be awarded in late April.

The new plant will manufacture tilt-wheel steering columns for cars and trucks, and steering column intermediate shafts for GM and other domestic car makers. These components are now being produced in one of Steering Gear's plants in Saginaw.



PROMOTED — Jon Wilson has been promoted to Test Instrumentation Marketing Manager for Endeveco, San Juan Capistrano, California, manufacturer of instrumentation designed to measure shock, vibration, and other dynamic phenomena.

Nestle Raises Coffee Prices

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — The Nestle Co. raised the wholesale prices of its instant and freeze-dried coffees by 5 to 8 cents an ounce Monday.

"I don't want you to think this signals another round of price increases," a spokesman said. "We're just catching up with our competitors."

The increases won't be felt at the grocery store for several weeks, he said, since there is about a two-week backlog of orders completed before the price change.

The average retail price of instant coffee nationwide is just over \$6 a pound, about 25 per cent higher than a year ago.

Nestle wouldn't reveal its wholesale price, but said it was raised 5 cents an ounce for Taster's Choice regular brand and 6.5 cents an ounce for Taster's Choice decaffeinated.

Sees Sales Decline

SANTA CLARA (BW) — National Semiconductor Corp. reported it expects sales and earnings for the third fiscal quarter ending March 6 will be significantly below that of the company's previous quarter.

President Charles E. Sporck reported sales of \$99,716,000, and earnings of \$3,397,000, or 28 cents per share, for its second fiscal quarter ended Dec. 12.

So Cal OTC

Southern California OTC (AP) — Representative inter-dealer quotations at approximately 9 A.M. from NASD. Prices do not include retail mark-up, markdown or commission for Monday.

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday:

WHEAT (5,000 bushels)

COYNE (5,000 bushels)

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Monday:

LEVEE CATTLE (40,000 lbs)

FEDER CATTLE (42,000 lbs)

LIVE HOGS (50,000 lbs)

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange:

MAINE POTATOES (50,000 lbs)

ROUND WHITE POTATOES

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange:

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange:

Fruehauf Corp., Koehring Co. Slate Merger

DETROIT (AP) — Plans for a merger of Fruehauf Corp. and Koehring Co. have been approved by the executive committee of the board of directors of each firm.

The issue will be submitted next for approval by the full board of directors and the shareholders of each firm, officials said Monday.

The Detroit-based Fruehauf is the world's largest manufacturer of truck trailers, containers and container chassis for transportation of cargo by truck, rail or ship. A wholly owned subsidiary, Kelsey-Hayes Co., is the largest producer of passenger car wheels in the United States and also produces truck wheels.

Koehring, headquartered in Milwaukee, is an international machinery manufacturer serving the construction, hydraulic components, farm and water well drilling markets.

The two executive committees agreed a merger would be on the basis of 0.715 shares of Fruehauf common stock for each outstanding share of Koehring common stock.

Preferred shareholders of Koehring would exchange their series G, H and I convertible preferred stock for a new issue of Fruehauf convertible preferred stock.

Final approval by the two boards of directors is expected Feb. 17. Koehring said its shareholders meeting, originally scheduled for March 25, would be postponed to provide sufficient time to submit the proposal to the firm's shareholders.

Reserve O&G Will Convert Its Preferred

LOS ANGELES (BW) — Reserve Oil & Gas Co. announced it has filed with the Securities & Exchange Commission a registration statement on Form S-16, covering 227,620 shares of common stock (\$1 par value).

The shares of common stock of the company are issuable upon conversion of the company's series C cumulative convertible (non-voting) preferred stock and series D cumulative convertible (voting) preferred stock, which the company intends to call for redemption.

SEATTLE (BW) — Shareholders of Western Marine Electronics Inc. (WESMAR), marine and industrial sonar manufacturer, have voted to split their common stock 3-for-1.

The vote took place at WESMAR's annual meeting. The split will take effect for shareholders of record at the close of business Feb. 15.

Bruce H. Blakey, president, announced he will recommend a 15 cents per share special dividend on the split stock, payable in May. WESMAR

DAVID B. ALSTACH, regional administrator for the federal food and nutrition service, Sunday praised Florida's "prompt and concerned response" to the needs of the migrants.

He said that 3,000 South Dade County families, primarily migrants, and another 1,000 in the Immokalee area have been certified eligible for food stamps since the cold weather struck. Similar aid was given in other areas of the state. Alstach said.

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Illinois Firm Gets Saudi Garbage Pact

NEW YORK (AP) — For years, Americans have been paying Saudi Arabia for the privilege of taking out the nation's oil. Now Saudi Arabia is paying an Illinois firm the lion's share of a \$243 million contract to take out the garbage in the capital city of Riyadh.

It's the latest evidence of growing profit opportunities for American entrepreneurs as the Saudi government opens its oil coffers to improve the country's standard of living.

Waste Management Inc., based in the Chicago suburb of Oak Park, Ill., said Monday it has a 60 per cent interest in the joint-venture contract with the Saudi government to establish and operate for five years a city sanitation service.

Its partner in the deal is

Saudi Pritchard Ltd., owned by the Saudi government and Britain's Pritchard Services Ltd.

Waste Management expects to begin sweeping the streets and collecting household refuse and other solid wastes on a daily basis in the Saudi capital of 600,000 by the end of this year. The company estimates it will haul away about a ton of trash per person annually.

"It's just like setting up a street and sanitation department for the city of Chicago, with the exception that we don't have any snow removal — we don't anticipate it will get that cold," said Robert A. Paul, vice president and treasurer of Waste Management.

Riyadh is separately completing an underground sewerage system as part of the

Saudi government's vast, \$142 billion, five-year program for social development.

Dean L. Buntrock, chairman and president of Waste Management, described the project as "the largest contract for sanitation services ever entered into anywhere."

He said the Saudi government will provide the capital for the entire system and Waste Management will have full operational control of the project, which will include a self-contained community for sanitation workers.

Bechtel Corp., the large American construction company, will manage construction of the facilities, Buntrock said.

In Washington, meanwhile, a specialist in Middle Eastern affairs at the Department of

Commerce said the project was "fascinating in that Riyadh has been getting so big that they're having a problem in handling their trash. There were no local contractors able to handle it."

The Commerce Department spokesman said the contract was one of the major awards to an American concern in Saudi Arabia, where U.S. trade is growing at an astounding rate.

The export of goods of all kinds to Saudi Arabia soared to \$2.774 billion in 1976 from \$1.502 billion in 1975, the department said. And an estimated \$600 million more went last year to engineering firms, hospital management firms and other companies providing technical and managerial assistance in Saudi Arabia.

Florida To Get Disaster Aid

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Even before Agriculture Secretary Robert Bergland headed into Florida's citrus groves to inspect frost damage, President Carter had announced he planned to sign a declaration ordering disaster relief for the state.

Carter made the announcement Saturday in Washington.

The presidential action will clear the way for federal disaster aid to about 50,000 migrants left jobless by the cold weather, said Paul Schnitt, an aide to Gov. Reubin Askew.

"We really don't know what the declaration will include, but we have been assured that it will include disaster unemployment assistance," Schnitt said Sunday.

"We're talking about \$30 million to \$35 million in benefits for the unemployed, and that's the most important thing," he said. "This is the most pressing need in terms of federal aid."

Askew told Carter that the January 10-13 freezes had caused \$358 million worth of damage to Florida citrus, vegetables and other crops.

The governor included 35 agricultural counties in his request. The area covers the Florida Peninsula south of a line between St. Augustine on the Atlantic coast and Yanketown on the Gulf.

Askew also asked Bergland to declare the state a federal agriculture disaster area.

Bergland, on his first official trip since his Senate confirmation, was briefed by state officials, growers and industry leaders before his aerial and car tours of Central Florida citrus groves.

Askew planned to join Bergland late today in the Homestead area to tour South Florida vegetable farms, Schnitt said.

Bergland's firsthand look at the damage would "provide several options for the President, including loans to farmers and food stamps for those workers who need them," the secretary said on arrival in Orlando Sunday.

His trip also would determine "the need for federal assistance to repair damaged trees in the citrus industry and to provide hay for livestock," Bergland added.

Askew already has issued his own declaration, but it was principally a formality before he could ask Carter and Bergland for help.

DAVID B. ALSTACH, regional administrator for the federal food and nutrition service, Sunday praised Florida's "prompt and concerned response" to the needs of the migrants.

He said that 3,000 South Dade County families, primarily migrants, and another 1,000 in the Immokalee area have been certified eligible for food stamps since the cold weather struck. Similar aid was given in other areas of the state. Alstach said.

AT&T Presses Competition

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. said Monday the public will suffer if AT&T and the Federal Communications Commission do not break their impasse over national telecommunications policy.

John D. deButts, head of the giant corporation, called for cooperation rather than contention.

He said there is an urgent "need for a joint quest for common understanding of the goals to which we in the telecommunications industry should address ourselves and the principles that should guide us."

The telephone industry and the FCC have been at odds over commission actions in recent years opening up competition with AT&T's Bell System in business communications and telecommunications equipment.

Speaking to a communications law workshop of the Federal Bar Association, deButts said "I don't have a formula for resolving the differences between the telephone industry and its federal regulators."

He said that all he has is "a strong conviction that unless we somehow surmount the current impasse not only will the telephone industry be the loser but its regulators will be losers too. In the long run the big loser, as usual in such circumstances, will be the public."

FCC Chairman Richard E. Wiley, speaking to the same group a few hours later, had no comment on deButts' speech except to disagree with his recommendation that the broadcast and telephone industries be regulated by separate agencies instead of a single one, as at present.

"Sex and violence on TV doesn't seem to have much in

common with the determination of what costs are relevant to telephone company rate-making," deButts said. "And of the two topics I know which is the likeliest to command headlines..."

He said separate agencies for each would mean closer regulation, "but I would welcome that closer attention, assuming that it would not be addressed to second-guessing management decisions but to the extremely difficult policy questions we face."

Wiley said "I don't think it would be wise at this time" to split up the FCC responsibilities.

Wiley's speech focused on America being on the verge of "the 'information era' — an era which is the offspring of a marriage between computers and communications."

He expressed concern that the current study of electronic fund transfer by a national

commission is too narrow. "Nowhere — at the federal or state level — has there been any comprehensive and overall approach to the legal, economic, political and social implications of the information society America is now entering. Indeed, the government response to date has consisted of uncoordinated, and ad hoc efforts, which fail to embrace the totality of the issues raised by the advent of new technology," he said.

New IBM System

NEW YORK (AP) — International Business Machines Corp.'s office products division has introduced a system for text editing and records processing in offices.

The new office system, not a programmable computing device, is designed to automate and speed up many functions referred to as word processing, IBM said.

Korea Steel Loan

HONG KONG (AP) — Chase Asia Ltd., a Hong Kong-based merchant bank, last week announced it had arranged a \$10 million loan for Korea Integrated Steel Co. Ltd. (Kisco) in South Korea.

Chet Brauch, president of Chase Asia, said the 4½-year loan carries interest rates of 2 per cent more than floating London rates.

He said the loan, guaranteed by the Korea Development Bank, will finance Kisco's project expansion.

Brauch said Chase Asia, a subsidiary of the Chase Manhattan Bank, is the manager and agent for the loan.

Other participants in the loan are Wardell Vila Ltd., BNS International (HK) Ltd., Royston Investments Ltd.,

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War Brides To Relive Bygone Times

By MARIA NORRIS
Register Staff Writer

They were in love, those foreign women who followed their GI husbands and fiancés to Orange County around the close of World War II.

Still, it was a big step leaving their native lands behind and crossing an ocean and a continent to start a new life in a strange country.

And even though they found much to be happy about, twinges of homesickness and loneliness did prick them now and then.

So in the February of 1947 they banded together to form the Overseas War Brides Club, figuring it would be easier to get through their period of adjustment if each realized she wasn't the only one in her unique situation.

Starting with 15 members representing two European countries, the British Isles, Egypt, French Morocco, Australia and New Zealand, the group gathered twice a month at the Santa Ana YWCA for an evening of chatting and tea drinking. Within a year their number had swelled to 30 and the name of the social organization was changed to the International Club.

Time passed and one by one most of the alien war brides settled comfortably into the role of American wife.

As families grew and interests changed, club members began drifting apart. Some moved away, others just stopped going to meetings and one, a French woman, decided to return permanently to her native country.

Eventually the only members left were former residents of England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales — those who had dominated club ranks from the outset — so the group evolved into the present-day British Commonwealth Club.

A few of the brides have kept up a sporadic correspondence through the years, but none have gathered formally for at least a decade. Paula Wilson of Laguna Niguel thinks that's long enough.

Next month marks the 30th anniversary of the inception of the group as the Overseas War Brides Club, and charter member Mrs. Wilson is making sure the occasion won't go unnoticed.

The Belgium native is planning an open house-reunion for all former club members and their husbands as well as for any other once-upon-a-time war bride who may have drifted into the county too late to hear about the organization.

The affair will be held in the Wilson home from 2 to 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 13.

Mrs. Wilson is predicting a good turnout. Most of the old members still live in Orange County, she said, and the ones she's talked with say the reunion is a "great idea."

The 50ish woman is especially hoping

to hear from fellow foreign-born friends she's lost touch with, like Nina Moore, for instance, who "may have moved to El Toro." Then there's Joyce Fields; "she remarried and I don't know her new name."

There have been only two or three divorces involving club members, Mrs. Wilson enjoys informing critics of the "mixed" marriages. And to those who maintain that European girls tended to marry Americans merely to place themselves in circumstances more prosperous than their own, she quickly points out that many actually came from wealthy homes.

The fact is, when cupid aims his arrow he doesn't always pay attention to such trivialities as nationality.

Mrs. Wilson, nee Drossart, felt the arrow's sting in March, 1946 at a dance held in her hometown of Brussels.

Robert D. Wilson, her husband-to-be, was an Air Force bombardier-navigator

stationed in Germany who had been sent to the Belgian capitol on business.

"We had a short courtship," Mrs. Wilson recalled, because a few months after their meeting, Wilson was shipped back home to Santa Ana.

The young couple kept up their relationship through letters, and in December, 1946, Paula Drossart journeyed to California to be with her fiancé and married him one month later.

Like many war brides, Mrs. Wilson came to the U. S. because of the Fiancée Bill passed in 1946. The legislation stipulated that a foreign bride-to-be could have three months in this country to decide whether or not she wanted to stay and marry. Her fiancé was required to post a bond in the amount of her return passage.

Also like many others who opted to remain here, Mrs. Wilson has grown to love America and has truly made it her home, she said.

However, she retains a fondness for the place of her birth and has visited there often since her marriage. Her husband, she said, had vowed if he wed someone from far away he would provide her with the means to see her family.

Of course it would have been a lot less trouble for Mrs. Wilson and the others to have stayed home and married local boys. But the Belgian-born woman was appalled by such a thought.

Taking the liberty of speaking for her fellow club members as well as herself, she claimed "we always wanted to marry American men. European men are Cassanovas and we prefer having our husbands all to ourselves."

Any war brides in the area who wish to stop by with their spouses during the open house to disagree with her or just share memories of a sad-happy time may contact Mrs. Robert D. Wilson, Laguna Niguel, for more information.



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ANTICIPATING THEIR 30-YEAR REUNION, MEMBERS OF WAR BRIDES CLUB REMINISCE
Belgian-Born Paula Wilson, Left, First President Audrey Tewelle, Former Britisher Have Remained 'Close'.

Biologist Experiments With Contraceptive Vaccine

By CHARITEY SIMMONS
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Erwin Goldberg isn't doing what he's doing to advance any social cause. He says he's just a biologist interested in life and in questions such as how the brain thinks and how the eye sees.

Yet, in his laboratory at Northwestern University in suburban Evanston, he is experimenting with something that could prevent famine and starvation, overpopulation and congestion. Something that, in a way, could promote sexual equality.

Goldberg heads a research team trying to develop a contraceptive vaccine for both men and women.

The researchers, backed by annual grants of about \$120,000 from the National Institutes of Health and the World Health Organization, already have proved that the vaccine can reduce fertility in mice and rabbits. Now they are preparing to test it on nonhuman primates, specifically baboons.

"If the baboon gets pregnant, forget about it," Goldberg said.

Goldberg did not set out to develop a new birth control method when he was studying the physiology and metabolism of sperm in 1963 while an assistant professor at North Dakota State University in Fargo.

But in doing so, he discovered an enzyme in the sperm called LDH-X (a form of lactate dehydrogenase). The enzyme, he found, is involved in the energy reaction that enables sperm to move through the female tract to the egg for fertilization.

Goldberg began to study LDH-X and found it was present only in the testes. Furthermore, the enzyme was not present in males who had not reached puberty or who were sterile.

Six years later, Goldberg's team decided to isolate the enzyme for a closer look. "This was when we started thinking about its potential in a fertilization control program," he said.

The theory was that, since LDH-X is a foreign substance in other parts of the body, the body could be immunized against the enzyme with a vaccine. Thus, the body's immunity system would send antibodies to attack the enzyme.

Other researchers earlier in the century, Goldberg said, had shown that an extract of testis, when injected into a female, would trigger the female's immunity system to produce antibodies. As a result, fertility in the female was reduced.

"But his finding had not been exploited as a means to control fertility," said Goldberg, explaining that the early scientists did not know what mechanism reduced fertility because of the complex composition of the testis extract.

"The approach we took was to say, 'OK, we know . . . we can isolate one protein we know is in the testes (and we know it's) not in the female,'" he said. "Will this protein then be an antigen in the female as well as in the male?"

To answer that question, Goldberg and associates manufactured a vaccine of

pure LDH-X, isolated from thousands of mice, and injected it into male and female rabbits and mice in a series of experiments to see if the animals would produce antibodies against LDH-X. They did.

The researchers also found that LDH-X reduced fertility in the female rabbits by about 80 per cent and in the male rabbits about 50 per cent. Fertility in the mice was reduced significantly but not impressively, Goldberg said.

"What my experiment (shows is) . . . LDH-X reduces fertility in animals significantly," he said. "What this means (is) it will be worthwhile to go to the next step, and that's where we are now."

That step is to see if the process works in nonhuman primates. At present, the team is preparing vaccine from human LDH-X that will be injected into female

baboons in about two months at Ohio State University. Goldberg expects to have preliminary data on this phase of his project by midsummer.

If the experiment is successful with baboons, Goldberg's next step will be to test the vaccine on humans. But that, he says, is several years away.

But, he cautioned, "there is no method of contraception that is a panacea. Not all women can take the pill. Not all women will take the pill. I don't think there's going to be one single birth control method that will be satisfactory for everyone."

Newport Ebell Club Plans Fashion Show And Film Program

"Let Me Call You Sweetheart" will be the theme of a benefit luncheon held by the Newport Beach Ebell Club Tuesday, Feb. 15, in the Santa Ana Country Club. Proceeds from the benefit, scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. with a social hour, will go to the Harbor Area Girls Club and the Providence Speech and Hearing Center.

The speech and hearing center is open to persons of any age in California needing speech or hearing therapy. Like the Girls Club, it is a non-profit organization.

The charity luncheon will be served at noon followed by a spring styles fashion show by Lorraine Sutherland and her professional models. Gloria Shoemaker of Fashion Island, will also model furs and jewelry. Door prizes will be given and card games will follow the fashion show.

Tickets, reservations and additional information may be obtained from Mrs. O.G. Piefer of Santa Ana.

A special program for members of the club, presented by Book Section Lucky 7, will be held Monday, Feb. 14, at 1:30 p.m.

The program, which will take place in the clubhouse, 515 W. Balboa Blvd., Balboa, will be a film highlighting a collection of Americana including silver by Paul Revere, George Washington's porcelain, Noah Webster's silver service and furniture of the early presidents.

All Ebell Club members and their guests may attend. A fee will be charged with proceeds going to the ways and means committee.

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ERMA BOMBECK

Pin A Curse On A Friend With Revolutionary Doll

Cindi Jensen suggested in a recent column in the Whettersfield (Conn.) Post that the world was ready for an Erma Bombeck doll. This would be a believable replica of a housewife with "lumps in all the wrong places, an oversized sweatshirt covered with paint, and gray roots in her hair."

Naturally, I'm flattered, but face it, Cindi — I can't compete with Barbie's 2 1/2-inch bust, Cher's concave stomach and the Bionic Woman's fingernails which open a can of tuna in two seconds flat.

Besides, I just received a doll that could not only replace my encounter group, it should be in every kitchen in America. It's a Voodoo doll. It stands about nine inches high, has a nondescript face and a few strings of black yarn for hair. Printed over its entire body are curses and curses (depending on your assets) which can be enhanced by white pins (for the curses) and black pins (for the spells).

Listed on the female doll are areas such as migraine, tennis elbow, droopy panty hose, split ends, double chin, hairy legs, yellow teeth and flat chest.

The male counterpart has bullseyes clearly marked for athlete's foot, trick knees, varicose veins, pot belly, gas, loose dentures, broken zippers and ring-around-the-collar.

The doll was sitting on my countertop when Mayva came in for coffee the other morning. "Who does this belong to?" she asked.

"Me."

"Oh for crying out loud. Didn't anyone ever tell you you're big for twelve? What's it do?"

"A lot. Whenever I see a size 10 that gets on my nerves, I just grab a black pin and give it a thrust and immediately every size 10 in the country feels rotten."

"Are you saying to me that you really believe in this nonsense?"

"One store in Philadelphia alone sold 1,500 of them," I said defensively.

"If you ask me, I think someone put a pin in your brain."

This morning, Mayva called and said, "I'd have popped in sooner, but I've been feeling lousy, like someone sewed my mouth shut."

Mayva exaggerates. I only took a tuck in it with two small black pins.

DEAR MOTHER EARTH:

Arrowhead Plant: Not Exotic But Easy-To-Grow Favorite

By LYNN AND JOEL RAPP

Dear Readers: We've received so many letters requesting specific information on individual plants that we're going to go through the plants, one at a time, sharing all pertinent information. You will want to clip these columns as we'll be introducing new potential plant friends as well as reintroducing some old favorites.

ARROWHEAD NEPHETHYTIS. This easy-to-grow houseplant is of the Nephthytis genus. Although its botanical name sounds like a dread disease, it's more often called the arrowhead plant because the leaves of this green-and-yellow variegated beauty are shaped like Indian arrowheads of yore. These plants are also called syngoniums, so you really have many choices.

All your arrowhead plant needs is medium light, water when dryish, a daily misting and once-a-month feeding during its growth period. The nephthytis will grow in water as easily as in soil. It's fun to watch the root and the leaves grow at the same time. A neighbor of ours is growing a nephthytis in a Coke bottle. She calls it "pop art."

An interesting container for this plant can be made from an ordinary empty one-pound coffee can (and plastic lid). Here are the directions: Using a large nail, punch four or five drainage holes in the bottom, then coat the inside with

clear acrylic paint to prevent rusting. Allow to dry, then paint the inside of the can with a bright color. Again, allow to dry. When all the paint is dry, pot up your arrowhead, place the plastic lid over the bottom of the pot as a drainage catcher, water thoroughly, and voila! You've just created a beautiful gift for a birthday, Mother's Day, Christmas or Father's Day, or just because you want to give somebody something beautiful that you've made yourself.

Occasionally, old leaves on the plant will turn yellow and must be snipped off, but don't despair. New ones are growing all the time. In fact, the only real problem you might have with your arrowhead is keeping it from taking over your home.

There are several varieties, but all have basically the same shape. Some are just more variegated with yellow and white and others are dark green.

Although they may be thought of as common, they will bring you as much pleasure as any exotic plant. If you want to learn to pronounce the botanical name, it's NEP-thigh-tis. But why bother? Just call it an arrowhead! Happy growing!

(If you have any questions to ask DEAR MOTHER EARTH, send them in care of The Register. As many as possible will be used in this column.)



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STAKING A CLAIM — Helen Granito, left, and Lorraine Brinton are looking for a fortune in support for the Orange County Philharmonic Society. The organization's 24th annual Continuance Fund drive begins today, with over 1,500 volunteers assisting in the effort. Contributions and subscriptions to concerts aid the society in providing internationally known artists, conductors and orchestras, who must be arranged for at least two years in advance. In-

school chamber concerts, music enrichment programs, youth concerts and the Music Mobile are also funded by the society. Richard Fixa is general chairman of the drive, with Mrs. Leonard Rasmussen and Mrs. H. Clifford Investor serving as women's drive chairman and assistant chairman. The society office in Newport Beach may be contacted for additional information.

The Formula

By NORMAN H. STARK

FACE POWDER

Over the years (before "The Formula") I've seen many pounds and gallons of cosmetics used. And what I paid for all this would amount to a staggering sum. Ah, what price beauty! Of course in more recent years we've made our own. Having been an observer to this "parade of beauty," I've noticed that face powder is a major part of the arsenal of beauty aids, and it's expensive to buy. So here's a formula you can make up yourself and save a bundle.

You'll need four cups of TALC, one-eighth cup BORIC ACID (from a drugstore), one cup CORNSTARCH, OIL-SOLUBLE DYE and OIL-SOLUBLE PERFUME (both found at drugstores or hardware stores), to suit. Mix the dry ingredients thoroughly and then mix in the dye and perfume. (Note: A flour sifter is excellent for mixing, blending, and removing any foreign particles.) Store in glass, plastic or paperboard containers.

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Polly's Pointers

Epoxy paint pretties tub

By Polly Cramer

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — Can anyone tell me how to change the color of an old laundry tub from its white porcelain finish to a dull black like wrought iron? I want to convert the tub to a planter for my back patio.

Also, does anyone have any ideas about what to do with those pretty printed and lacy handkerchiefs not used in these days of disposable tissues?

I would like to tell the other readers that I have had success with freezing some of those specialty breads, like banana bread, so I make it ahead to have on hand for special occasions. They make perfect open sandwiches if baked in a round container. I use 13 oz. beer cans with the tops removed just below the rims and then spray with a whiff of one of the anti-stick sprays so the bread comes out of the can with no effort at all. Fill cans one-half full and bake as usual. — K.O.

DEAR K.O. — Betty, my right hand helper, says her husband painted a stationary laundry tub with white epoxy paint and it was most successful. A paint dealer told me that this also comes in black. Directions for preparation must be followed very carefully. The surface must be clean with no soapy film and a fine sandpaper or liquid sandpaper used to break the gloss. After painting, the surface must dry and cure for 48 to 72 hours. This is hard to work with, so my informant suggested that you might prefer using a good hard black enamel after preparing the surface as above. He says this can take the weather outdoors just as well and will be far less expensive.

Not too long ago we had a similar question to yours about using handkerchiefs, but the other reader had many napkins. They can be sewed together in patchwork style to make bridge table covers, tablecloths, bedspreads and even pretty bathroom curtains. Printed ones sewn together in such a fashion, and with feather stitching around them, would make a striking cotton evening shirt, too. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with the recent Pet Peeve in the column about garage sales. I want to say that my garage sale was not junk and many items were still in the wrappers from the wardrobe of my late husband. Perhaps my prices were too high but they were comparable with the local thrift shops. — M.S.

DEAR POLLY — I have found that a plastic dishwashing liquid bottle is handy for watering hanging plants. I snip the end to make the opening a bit bigger. — OLIVE.

DEAR POLLY — My Pointer is to take the roller top out of an empty anti-perspirant bottle, wash bottle and place an artificial flower down inside, fill with water and place the top back on. You then have an attractive and useful desk item to use for moistening envelopes, stamps, etc. — RUTH C.

Polly will send you one of her "peachy" thank-you cards, ideal for framing or placing in your family scrapbook, if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write Polly's Pointers in care of The Register, P.O. Box 11626, Santa Ana 92711.



WINE TASTING
To help kick off Fountain Valley's 20th birthday celebration, the city's American Field Service chapter is hosting a winetasting and buffet from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 4, in Fountain Valley Community Center. Mrs. Robert J. Moss, Fountain Valley, may be called for further details.

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ALUMNI SEARCH — FORMER STUDENTS of Servite High School, Anaheim, received VIP invitations to the school's 8th annual ball sent by committee members, Mrs. James LaGrafte, right, and Mr. and

Mrs. Stanley Pawlowski. The fundraising event is scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 11, in the Disneyland Hotel and is open to the public. Reservations deadline is Friday.

Musical Memories To Highlight Servite High's Annual Ball

Excerpts from past Servite High School musical productions will highlight the Anaheim school's 8th annual ball Friday, Feb. 11, in the Grand Ballroom of the Disneyland Hotel. Performers will be alumni recreating their high school roles, according to the Rev. Fred Gaglia, who is assisting with the plans.

Proceeds raised by the ball will be used to complete payments on the school's multipurpose building and to fund its retirement program for lay teachers.

In an effort to involve more graduates in the event, alumni from the first four graduating classes, 1962-65, were sent formal invitations to the ball.

A social hour will begin at 7 p.m. with dinner and dancing

to the Society for the Preservation of Big Bands at 8:30.

Deadline for reservations may be made through Friday by calling Mrs. F.J. Ryan of Garden Grove.

Committee members are Mr. and Mrs. Cochrane Chase of La Habra, chairman; Mrs. Ronald Green, patron chairman; Mrs. Mathew O'Donnell,

Alpha Iota Sets Wednesday Meet

Members of Alpha Iota Chapter, Kappa Phi Sigma Sorority, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Kay Headland of Santa Ana to acquaint prospective members with the sorority.

decorations; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pawlowski, invitations; Mmes. Peter Granahl and James LaGrafte, alumni invitations; Mrs. Ryan, reservations; Mrs. Hershel Hibbard, treasurer; Mmes. Robert Herms and Donald Regan, publicity; Mrs. Reuben Hughes, program; and the Rev. Mr. Gaglia, faculty adviser.

Chapter chairmen will define their duties, and discuss the chapter's involvement in the sorority's service project, the Tri-County Chapter of the Leukemia Society.

Mrs. Pat Townsend will present ideas of raising funds for a scholarship fund.

Mrs. Fran Hoyt of Orange will represent the chapter in the Miss Congeniality competition at the Kappa Phi Sigma Sweetheart Ball Saturday, Feb. 12, in the Silver Fox Restaurant, Anaheim.

ROMANTIC LOVE

It's For Storybook, Not Marriage

By DARLA WELLES
Copley News Service
Ah, romantic love. The stuff of poets and playwrights. The fodder for Tin Pan Alley tunes and operatic arias.

The storybook image of the relationship between man and woman — the candlelit world of champagne and roses in which prince and princess live happily ever after.

What ever happened to all that?

It's fading out. Or at least changing form.

And that, according to Dr. Mary Lindenstein Walshok, is something to thank your star-crossed lovers for.

Walshok, a sociologist and assistant dean for academic affairs at the University of California at San Diego Extension, is not a curmudgeon opposed to the concept of romance. She just feels that when its importance is overplayed or its significance misunderstood, relationships suffer.

"Look at the great classical romances — Romeo and Juliet, Tristan and Isolde — think how they came out," she said. "Classically, romantic love is seeking after a lover who is unavailable or forbidden. And when the lovers do finally get together, something dreadful always happens, like they die."

And it's not so different with contemporary relationships, she said, when they're based solely on romantic love rather than more enduring qualities.

By definition, she explained in an interview, romantic love is desperate, exciting, passionate and mysterious. And in order to maintain that feeling there must be some aura of mystery about the person, some air of intrigue about the relationship.

Marriage and other long-

term relationships eventually fall into a routine.

"And routinization," said Walshok, "is antithetical to romantic love. The two simply do not exist together in a steady pattern of things without the element of adventure. You can't be married to somebody or living with somebody and maintain that sense of high melodrama."

But that's not all bad, according to the sociologist who feels that the time has come when people should be — and often are — placing less emphasis on romantic love as a basis for relationships.

Much of romantic love, she said, can be attributed to each partner's idealized image of what a perfect lover should be. And when the partner fails to live up to that image — just as in classical tales of romance — something tragic happens. Disappointment, resentment and

bitterness set in and stifle the relationship.

And part of the problem arises from reluctance to relinquish the romanticized ideas of what a mate and a relationship should be. Instead of reexamining those ideals, people are quick to say there's something wrong with their mates, to terminate the relationship and go in search of another mate who will, in their optimistic viewpoint, conform to their standards.

That means, according to Walshok, that when romantic love is the core and essential reason for a relationship, it's almost certainly doomed to failure.

But that doesn't mean romantic love doesn't have value or shouldn't be a part of a love relationship. It certainly adds a bit of zip and dash to life in her estimation. But she considers it a poor basis for selecting a life partner.

Beta Sigma Phi Councils Schedule Meetings

Representatives of two Beta Sigma Phi councils have announced meeting plans.

Princesses from the 16 chapters of West Grove Area Council will be honored at the group's 8 p.m. Thursday meeting in Golden West College community room. One of the princesses will be chosen to reign as queen of the council's Royal Coronation Ball Saturday, Feb. 12, in the Airport Inn, Irvine.

Recommendations for new officers will also be made by the nominating committee. Elections are scheduled in March.

Hostess chapter for the

meeting will be Xi Mu Mu.

Orange Coast California Council members will convene at 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 12, in the South Coast Plaza Hotel, Costa Mesa.

Mrs. Roger Work, directory chairman, will make a report during the business session which will be followed by lunch at noon in the Orange Grove Room. Mmes. William Carlton French, president, and Robert Crippen will be hostesses.

Management Seminar Set On Saturday

Women in Management from Orange County, Los Angeles and San Gabriel chapters will hold a seminar Saturday at the Sheraton Hotel, Newport Beach. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m.

Speakers and panel discussion will focus on management placement readiness for career advancement and goal setting. Moderator for the day will be Joan King, president. Other speakers will represent a variety of businesses and management positions throughout the area.

The workshop is open to all women and a registration fee will cover the cost of lunch and materials. Mrs. Bruce Witcher of Fountain Valley may be contacted after 5 p.m. for reservations and further information.

Aerobic Dance Classes Slated

Introductory classes on aerobic dance will be held Wednesday, at 10 a.m. and Thursday, at 6 p.m. at the Swim and Racquet Club, 1622 Tierra Circle, Mission Viejo.

Aerobic dance, a Jackie Sorenson fitness program, is choreographed conditioning that combines figure and health benefits of jogging and recreation of dancing.

Two classes will be held including a morning class to be held Mondays and Wednesdays from 10 to 11 a.m. and an evening class from 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS.

By Bil Keane



"He keeps waving that wand at them, but they won't disappear."

SONG WRITERS

The Song Writers Guild is expanding its membership, according to Mrs. Carl M. Canfield, secretary, and interested songwriters, singers and musicians may join. Mrs. Canfield may be called at her Westminster home for information concerning the aims, activities and accomplishments of the non-profit organization.

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The series is being co-sponsored by the Women's Center and the Office of Community Services at the college.

Barbara Kennedy and Michael Armstrong, graduates of the University of California at Irvine, will conduct the lectures. Both have master's degrees in social ecology.

Adult education credit is available for participants. Registration will be conducted at class time.

Further information concerning the lecture series is available by contacting Tomee Howard, coordinator of the Women's Center at Fullerton College.

NARFE MEETING

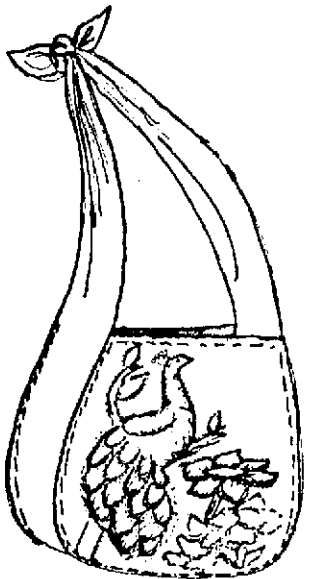
Southern Orange County Chapter 1266, National Association of Retired Federal Employees (NARFE) will meet at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Murdy Community Center, 7000 Norma Drive, Huntington Beach. Agenda items are the nomination and election of delegates to the May NARFE State Convention in Sacramento.

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Membership Tea

New members affiliated since the beginning of the club year will be honored at the midseason membership tea planned by El Camino Real Woman's Club for 1 p.m. Thursday in Dana Point Community Clubhouse.

Hostess will be Mrs. Thomas Hines, membership chairman. Piano music will be provided by Mrs. Antonio Heras, long-time member of the club.

Republicans

Southern Division of California Federation of Republican Women will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Elks Club, Long Beach, with Mrs. George Mousel of Tustin presiding.

John T. McCarty, assistant to the chancellor of Pepperdine University, Malibu, will speak on tax reform, "Use It or Lose It." Reservations for luncheon may be made with Mmes. Vera Manning, 521 Calle Aragon, Laguna Hills.

GG Women

Woman's Civic Club of Garden Grove will honor junior members at the club's Friday meeting at the clubhouse, 9501 Chapman Ave. A social hour will begin at 11 a.m., followed by lunch at noon.

The "Hi Hopes," a group of trainable mentally retarded young adults from Hope School

CLUB SCENE

in Anaheim, will present a program.

Conference Set

Outstanding Teen Citizens and art scholarship entrants for the 22 clubs in Orange District will be introduced Saturday at the annual leadership conference for members of the district, Junior Membership-CFWC.

The opening session is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Anaheim Hyatt House. A choice of leadership workshops will be offered at 10:30 with a luncheon buffet to be served at 12:30 p.m.

Hostessing the affair will be the Junior Ebell Club of Irvine and the Santa Ana Junior Woman's Club.

Christian Women

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Toastmistresses

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Prospective members may obtain additional information by calling Margaret Mason, 2572 W. Rowland, Anaheim.

Sweetheart Dance

La Palma Women's Club will hold an "Oldies But Goodies Sweetheart Dance" beginning at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Hawaiian Gardens Elks Hall, 12507 E. Carson.

Music will be provided by "Tony and His Hub Caps," featuring tunes from the 1930s and '40s. A buffet will be served.

Germaine Greer To Talk At OCC

Germaine Greer, author of "The Female Eunuch," is scheduled to discuss "Feminism and Fertility" at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 8, in the Orange Coast College auditorium, Costa Mesa.

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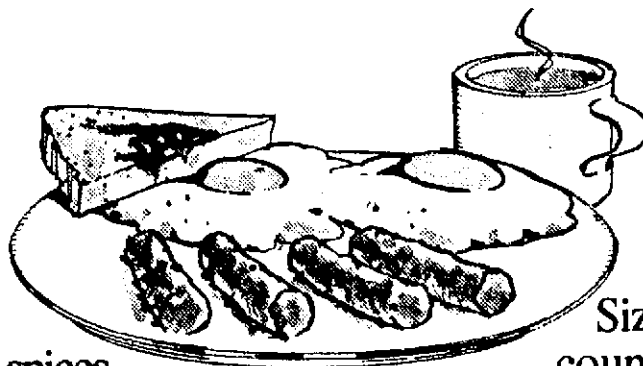
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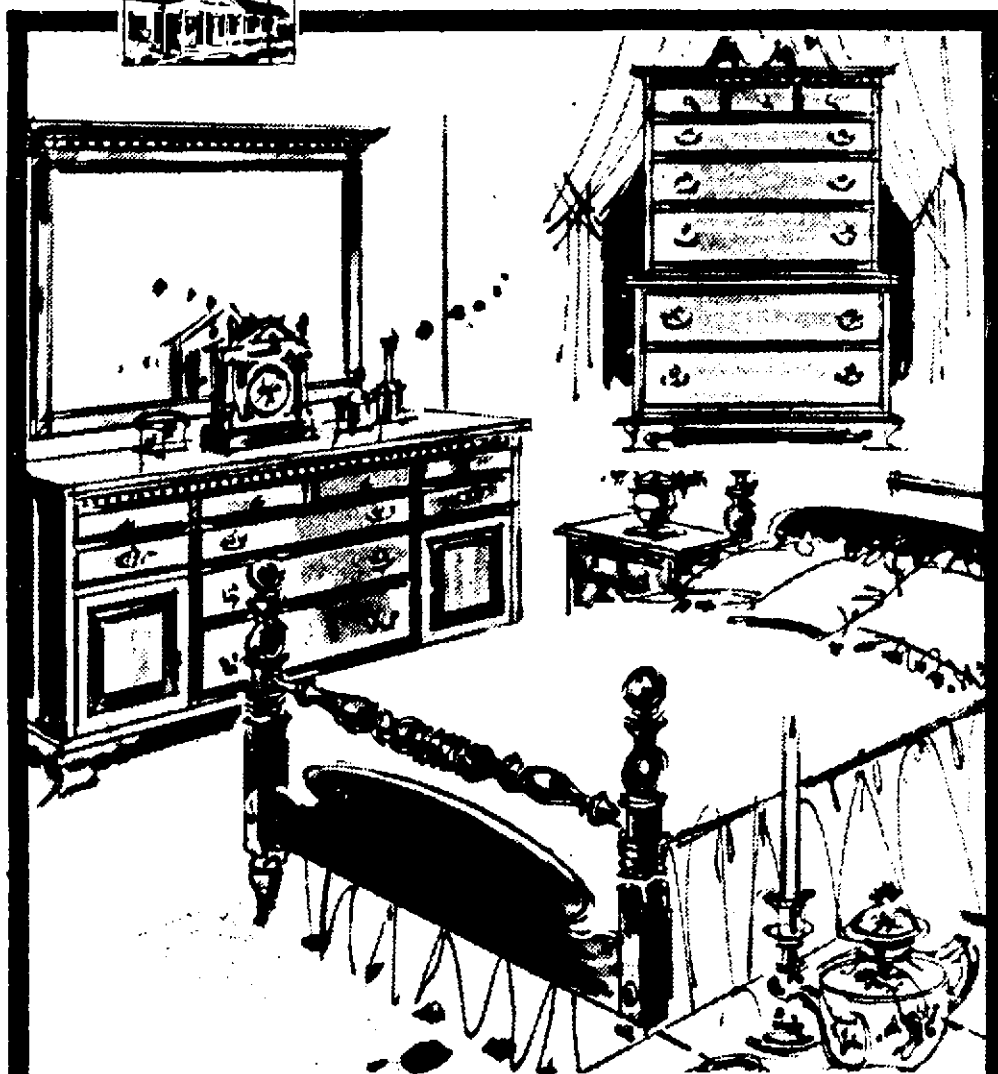
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CITY PARALYZED

Soldiers To Help Buffalo

By The Associated Press
Winter kept its frigid grasp on the Northeast and Midwest today, and a state of emergency was declared in Buffalo, N.Y., where 12 persons have died in the worst storm in the city's history. An estimated 75 deaths have been blamed on the bitter weather in states hit by the big freeze.

An Army engineering battalion of 300 men was ordered to Buffalo today to help the city clear its streets of abandoned autos and snow drifts. Federal disaster officials said the unit was ordered to fly with its equipment from Ft. Bragg, N.C., "as soon as they can get here."

The natural gas shortage caused by freezing weather kept many schools, factories and businesses closed, leaving up to 1.5 million workers off the job.

Congress moved closer to enacting legislation to ease the natural gas crisis. An emergency bill proposed by President Carter was approved by the Senate 91 to 2 Monday night, and House leaders were hoping to send it to Carter today.

Buffalo Mayor Stanley Makowski issued the emergency declaration for his city this morning, banning all but essential vehicular traffic in the city to enable federal and state crews to clear the streets, still clogged by abandoned autos and drifting snow.

The forecast included the possibility of several more inches of snow for Buffalo today and wind gusts as high as 40 miles per hour. But the winds were expected to drop to 10 to 20 m.p.h. by tonight.

Makowski said only vehicles carrying necessary medicine, food, or fuel will be allowed to travel. Violators will be arrested and prosecuted and will be subject to fines and imprisonment, he said.

At least 11 states — including New York — had already ordered emergency measures to deal with the weather and energy crisis.

The federal energy legislation would give Carter authority to divert natural gas to areas where it's most needed and would free some natural gas from federal price controls through Aug. 1.

Industry has been hit the hardest by the gas shortage, and officials in Ohio and Indiana expressed fears of more workers being laid off amid a deepening shortage.

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City's Police Drag Feet; So Do The Banks

MONTREAL (AP) — Banks planned to keep their doors locked and admit customers one at a time today after armed robberies more than tripled on the first day of a slowdown by Montreal police.

About 5,200 police answered only emergency calls in a protest to reinforce demands for an improved pension plan.

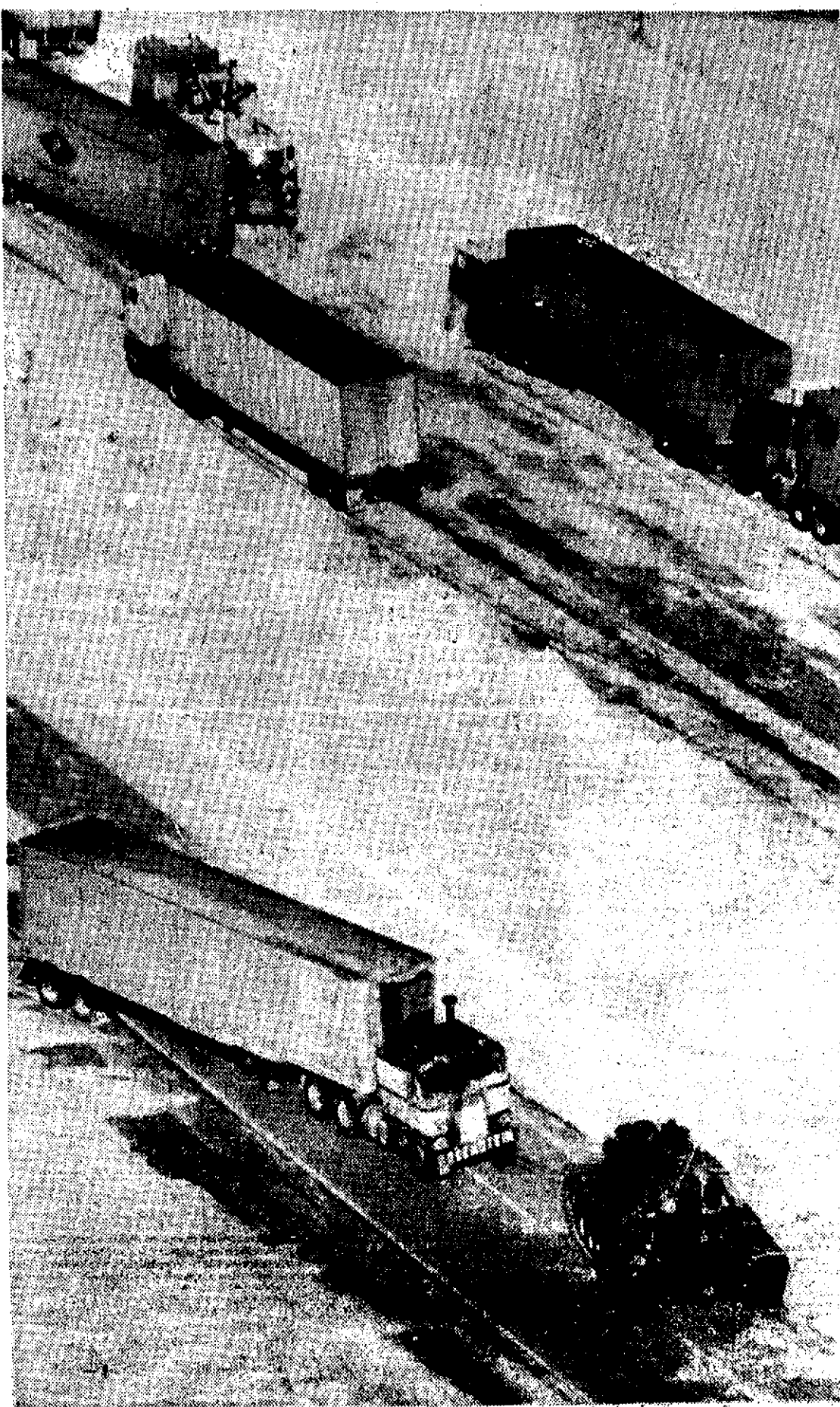
"Usually we average about 12 to 15 armed robberies a day," a police spokesman said. There were 49 on Monday in the city and surrounding suburbs, which has a population of more than 1.2 million.

Sixteen of the robberies occurred at banks, police said. Many banks closed early Monday and instituted the one-at-a-time policy for the duration of the police slowdown.

Sgt. Andre Laurendeau said robbers hit 28 commercial establishments and held up five delivery boys. Driving snow and frigid temperatures combined with the slowdown to make things easy for them.

Provincial Justice Minister Marc-Andre Bedard met Monday night with officials of the police brotherhood after talking earlier with the Public Security Council, the supervisory body for the Montreal police.

Bedard appealed to the police to end the slowdown and return to the bargaining table.



(AP Wirephoto)

NATIONAL GUARD TANK EXTRACTS SEMI-TRAILER FROM SNOW IN INDIANA
Guardmen Removed Many Trucks From Highway To Clear Path For Snowplows

Emergency Gas Allocation Bill Clears House Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted today to give President Carter emergency powers to allocate scarce supplies of natural gas, but the measure must be reconciled with a Senate-passed version before it can become law.

The House measure, which includes an amendment setting a price ceiling on gas purchased during the emergency, was approved 387 to 52.

Passage came after 40 minutes of debate under a stepped-up procedure that required a two-thirds vote of members and which forbade any further amendments.

The Senate passed its version of the emergency bill Monday night, 91 to 2.

Both measures give Carter the authority he requested last Wednesday to divert gas to areas that need it the most.

The President's proposal and the Senate version would also lift price controls on new gas purchased by pipelines through Aug. 1 to make up for shortages.

But the amendment in the House measure, by Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Texas, sets a ceiling price on gas purchased from suppliers in gas-producing states.

House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill said he is hopeful that a compromise can be worked out promptly to prevent sending the legislation to a House-Senate conference committee.

Efforts were launched to get

the Senate to go along with the House version. O'Neill told reporters there is "no great concern as far as the White House is concerned" as to which version is approved.

Congressional leaders hoped to have the bill to the President within the next 24 hours.

FPC Official Urges Pipeline Approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Federal Power Commission hearing officer today recommended approval of a 4,000-mile pipeline across Canada to carry natural gas from northern Alaska to the lower United States.

Administrative Law Judge Nahum Litt said the trans-Canada system proposed by the Arctic Gas Study Group would be clearly superior to two competing proposals by El Paso Alaska Co. and Alcan Pipeline Co.

Litt's recommendation now goes to the full Federal Power Commission for its review and a final recommendation to the President, due by next May 1 under legislation authorizing such a pipeline and setting a schedule for federal decisions.

The President's recommendation is due by next Sept. 1 but may be postponed until Dec. 1; then Congress is to review it within 60 days.

Cold Easterners Offered Haven

EL CAJON (AP) — The homes of United Presbyterian Church members are being opened to freezing Americans in Eastern states — if they pay their way out West.

The Rev. John Shackelford, the pastor, said none of the local homeowners will charge any rent for the winter visits because "we're people who are concerned about people."

El Cajon, a suburb of San Diego, has been enjoying

sunny 75-degree days.

In Santee, a community to the north, Dave Harris said his two-bedroom home would accommodate a single couple from back East as long as they pay their share of the living costs.

"If somebody wants to come out here, I'll take a chance," Harris said Monday.

"It would be crowded here," his wife Judy said, "but I think it would be nice."

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., the chief sponsor of the bill, said the House amendment does not substantially alter the thrust of the legislation.

He said he hopes agreement can be reached between the

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The Arctic Gas Study Group includes four pipeline applicants: Alaskan Arctic Gas Pipeline Co., Canadian Arctic, Northern Border, and Pacific Gas Transmission Co.

The Arctic Gas project would be designed to carry some 2.25

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WOMAN TACKLES PURSE SNATCHER

Crime Wave Suffers Blow

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Outweighed by 60 pounds, Lani Halderman struck a personal blow against San Francisco's crime wave by breaking up a purse-snatching attempt.

"I just wanted to put my money where my mouth is," Miss Halderman, 32, said Monday. "I was a little bit trembly but told myself I was going to handle it."

The culprit, standing 5 feet 11 and weighing about 175 pounds, tried to grab the purse of Pat Fischer, 52, on a downtown street last weekend.

Miss Halderman said she tackled the man, who had knocked his victim to the ground as he tried to wrest her purse from her. Several men then came to their aid and sat on the would-be bandit until police arrived to arrest him.

Police officer Gary Marvel said it was heartening to see

Anthony Admits 'Personal' Loans Came From Others

By JOHN O'DELL and JOE CORDERO
Register Staff Writers
County Supervisor Philip Anthony said Monday that more than \$60,000 in 1976 campaign loans he initially said was his money actually came from others — including two central figures in a pending county grand jury investigation.

In amended campaign statements filed with the county registrar of voters office, Anthony listed a \$30,000 loan from Gene Conrad, \$28,200 in loans from Michael Remington and a

\$5,000 loan from RJO Buildings, a firm founded by rancher Richard J. O'Neill.

Conrad, scheduled as a subject of a grand jury probe beginning Wednesday, gave Anthony the \$30,000, no-interest loan through Costa Mesa travel agent Ted K. Cook, according to one of the amended campaign statements.

The loan remains unpaid, the statements show.

Previously, Anthony had stated on campaign disclosure forms that the cash was a 'personal' loan from himself to his

campaign. The freshman county supervisor was elected in November to represent the central Orange County area from Santa Ana to Westminster.

Anthony said he was advised by campaign aides that he didn't have to report the original source of the funds since they were personal loans to himself, which he then loaned to his campaign.

Remington, Supervisor Ralph Dierich's attorney and another key figure in the grand jury inquiry into the financing

of many 1976 campaigns, gave Anthony three loans.

On March 25, 1976, he gave Anthony a \$15,000 no-interest loan which was repaid April 16, according to the campaign statements.

Remington, of Fullerton, also gave the supervisor a six percent interest loan of \$4,200 on June 4 and a \$9,000, eight percent interest loan on Sept. 2.

Neither of the two loans has been repaid, according to the campaign statements which cover period through Dec. 30. (Please Turn To Page A2, Col. 3)

Hughes' '66 Pact Studied

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 10-year-old document which pledges the Howard Hughes estate to the task of fighting organized crime in America is being considered a possible will by county officials.

County Public Administrator Bruce Altman said Monday that the document, a contract between Hughes and two other men, could be deemed a testamentary document from the eccentric billionaire and therefore binding as his last wish.

The contract specifies that Hughes is to pay \$30 million to two men, Edward M. Barbara and Robert Morgan, for "certain personal services ... the nature of which are to be known only to Howard R. Hughes, Edward M. Barbara and Robert Morgan."

Neither man was available for comment and there was no background detailed on them.

The document, purportedly signed by all three men on Feb. 11, 1966, said it was to be considered Hughes' last will and testament in the event of his death within five years.

Hughes died April 5, 1976, 10 years later, but Altman said courts might ignore the five-year provision if no will was located.

The document also states that proceeds of the estate are to be used to create a task force "for the purpose of combating organized crime in the United States of America."

The task force is to hire the Los Angeles sheriff and chief of police at annual salaries of \$200,000 each, according to the document.

"It's a crazy story," he said, "but you can never tell with these Hughes things." Altman said.

Altman said the document, which is signed, witnessed and notarized, is more likely to be legitimate than any other purported Hughes will he has seen, the San Gabriel Valley Tribune said in its Sunday editions. He said the document has been examined by authorities and

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ABOUT CAMPAIGN LOAN

Mangers: Dierich Lied

Freshman Assemblyman Dennis Mangers, calling Supervisor Ralph Dierich a liar, said Monday he is willing to testify before the county grand jury regarding Dierich's role as a fund raiser in his 1976 campaign.

Dierich has been lying about the terms of a \$5,000 campaign loan he obtained for

Mangers last year, the Huntington Beach Democrat said Monday.

Dierich previously had called Mangers a liar in the dispute over the loan, which was made by Michael Remington, an attorney for the third district supervisor.

Mangers was interviewed Saturday in Sacramento by

two investigators for the district attorney's office, according to two fellow Democratic assemblymen.

He confirmed that Monday and said the investigators asked him about the \$5,000 loan from Remington, an \$800 contribution from police informant-turned-political-financier Gene Conrad, and the fund-raising role Dierich played in his campaign.

The investigators "told me it's clear I'm not involved" as the subject of any charges, said Mangers, "but they said I should be prepared to be called as a witness."

The grand jury is scheduled to begin its investigation Wednesday into a web of clandestine 1976 political contributions and loans.

The probe appears to be zeroing in on Dierich, Conrad and Remington. All three, as well as a number of Conrad's business associates and Supervisor Philip Anthony, who also received Remington loans, are expected to be called before the grand jury.

Conrad is one of the primary subjects of the investigation because of allegations he pumped money into various campaigns under other peoples' names — a violation of state campaign financing laws.

Mangers said he told district attorney's investigators that the \$800 check from Conrad to his campaign may have been transmitted by a third party.

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Cambodians Slay 30 Thai Villagers

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The Cambodian soldiers came without warning in the night to the three Thai border villages, burned the rice farmers' huts to the ground and slashed the throats of their children with knives or bayonets.

No state of war exists between Thailand and Communist Cambodia. But the 500-mile-long border is tense, especially in the stretches where the Cambodians have sown fields of mines and booby-traps. Some villagers talk of moving, afraid that the Thai government cannot protect them.

The most serious incident between the two countries since the Communist Khmer Rouge took over Cambodia nearly two years ago began about 10 p.m. on Jan. 28. Survivors and officials give this account of what happened:

Whistling bird calls, shouting and cheering in both Cambodian and Thai, about 200 Cambodian soldiers invaded three Thai villages about 140 miles east of Bangkok. Most of the villagers, less than 100 in all, were asleep.

The Cambodians came in three groups in classic infantry textbook style, with attack group and blocking and fire-support units, armed with AK47 assault rifles and rocket grenades.

One group attacked an outpost manned by border patrol policemen, killing one and wounding 11 others. The others set fire to houses and stored crops in the villages, sending the farmers and their families fleeing in panic.

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Jordan May OK Guerrilla Raids

By The Associated Press

For the first time in seven years, Jordan will permit Palestinian guerrillas to conduct "limited operations" against Israel from Jordanian soil, an Arab newspaper said today.

The report came as new trouble broke out on Israel's northern and eastern frontiers, and

amid new warnings from Syria and U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim that the Mideast stalemate could explode into war.

The Kuwait newspaper As-Siyassa, quoted by Qatar radio, said the first unit of Palestinian guerrillas was already in Jordan. They were from the Syrian-backed Saika organization, it said.

The Jordanian army expelled Palestinian guerrillas from Jordan in bloody fighting in 1970.

The Israeli state radio said Israeli soldiers exchanged fire with Arab gunmen early today across the Lebanese border. There were no Israeli casualties reported in the firefight, the first such incident in two months. The radio said the Arabs fired first.

In the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, troops used tear gas to disperse Arab student demonstrators. A military government spokesman said about 100 students inspired by "outside agitators" had hurled rocks at

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Cloudy Skies

Cloudy but rainless skies are forecast for Orange County Wednesday.

There should be a low overcast in the morning, clearing to variable high clouds in the afternoon.

The overnight low temperature should range from 45 to 53. The predicted Wednesday afternoon high is in the upper 60s.

For late news of area weather and road conditions, call 547-0501.

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TEMPERATURES
(The following temperatures were recorded during the last 24 hours by The Register's recording thermometer on the roof of The Register building.)

Yesterday High: 73		Today Low: 52	
11 A.M.	71	11 P.M.	53
Noon	71	Midnight	52
1 P.M.	73	1 A.M.	52
2 P.M.	71	2 A.M.	52
3 P.M.	69	3 A.M.	53
4 P.M.	66	4 A.M.	53
5 P.M.	64	5 A.M.	54
6 P.M.	60	6 A.M.	54
7 P.M.	58	7 A.M.	54
8 P.M.	55	8 A.M.	57
9 P.M.	53	9 A.M.	59
10 P.M.	53	10 A.M.	63

ORANGE COUNTY TEMPERATURES		
City	High	Low
Anaheim	73	42
Costa Mesa	64	54
El Toro	71	45
Fullerton	73	45
Huntington Beach	66	54
San Clemente	63	50

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(AP Wirephoto)

LANI 'PUT HER MONEY WHERE HER MOUTH IS'
Though Trembly, She Sailed In, Stopped Purse Thief

NEWS BRIEFS

2 Plead Innocent To Spy Charges

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two men accused of giving the Soviet Union secret information about U.S. rockets pleaded innocent Monday to charges of acting as agents for a foreign government and conspiracy to deliver secret documents.

U.S. District Court Judge Robert J. Kelleher set a March 7 date for pretrial motions in the cases of Andrew Lee, 25, and Christopher Boyce, 23, both of Palos Verdes.

Their trial was scheduled tentatively for March 15. The two were indicted last week by a federal grand jury which alleged that they passed secrets from TRW Inc., the Redondo Beach aerospace firm where Boyce worked, to a Soviet science attaché in Mexico City.

Boyce is charged with stealing the documents and Lee with passing them to the Soviet official.

Fire Burns American Embassy

MOSCOW (AP) — Fire badly damaged the American Embassy doctor's office today, disrupting medical service to the embassy staff and to hundreds of other diplomats in the Soviet capital.

U.S. Marine guards tackled the flames until four Soviet fire trucks arrived to put out the blaze in a separate building in the courtyard behind the main 10-story embassy.

Dr. Thomas A. Johnson, the embassy physician, told newsmen a Soviet plumber was working on a pipe with an acetylene torch when the ceiling of the ground floor office caught fire. The blaze sent up clouds of white smoke before it was quickly extinguished by Soviet firemen answering an alarm.

Marin County Rationing Water

SAN RAFAEL (AP) — Strict water rationing began in parched Marin County today, after residents hit the stores in a last-minute rush for anything that would hold water.

Monday night was the last chance for 169,000 residents of southern Marin County to stock up on water before the start of rationing aimed at reducing consumption by 57 per cent. The Marin Municipal Water District has laid down harsh financial penalties for anyone who exceeds the daily allotment of 47 gallons per person starting today.

"Things look very grim," Ken Woodward, head of the state Drought Information Center, said Monday after the national weather bureau reported its 30-day forecast predicts below-normal rainfall in Northern California.

The forecast, however, says there will be above-normal rain in Southern California.

Anaheim Police Hunting Killer

ANAHEIM — Police continued the search today for suspects in Saturday morning's front lawn murder of an Anaheim father and daughter and the wounding of the mother.

Aubrey Lee Duncan, 48, of 825 S. Volare W. St., had just returned home about 4 a.m. Saturday, when he was confronted in front of his house and shot, police said.

When his daughter, Denise, 18, and his wife, Nadine, 41, came to his aid, they also were shot, police said. Duncan was dead at the scene and his daughter died two hours later in a local hospital.

Mrs. Duncan was listed in fair condition at Anaheim Memorial Hospital today.

Charges Against Marine Dropped

CAMP PENDLETON (AP) — The Marine Corps dropped charges Monday against Cpl. Glenn R. White, the first of the 14 blacks charged with a commando attack on whites to be cleared by trial.

A white colonel ordered the charges of conspiracy and assault dismissed without comment after the prosecution's case was rested.

White, 20, of Rayne, La., was the first of the accused Marines to plead innocent to all charges including six counts of grievous assault.

Lance Cpl. Billy J. Lee, one of the 14, testified for the prosecution in return for dismissal of charges.

Coast Guard Firebombs Oil Slick

FALMOUTH, Mass. (AP) — The Coast Guard firebombed a 200-yard-long oil slick in Buzzards Bay on Monday in an attempt to keep 100,000 gallons of spilled home heating oil from killing marine life and fouling Cape Cod beaches.

The oil, mixed with ice, burned for several hours after a Coast Guard seaplane dropped flammable material and grenades. Later, officials said they had successfully burned 1,000-2,000 gallons of exposed oil, but much more remained trapped beneath and inside chunks of ice.

Coast Guard officials said they would have to use an ice breaker to expose the trapped oil.

Brinks Guard Returned To SF

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Former Brinks guard Richard Rees was returned here Monday from New Mexico to face charges of stealing \$411,935 which he says he spent on women and 11 months of high living.

The 27-year-old Vietnam veteran was scheduled to be arraigned today before U.S. Magistrate Richard Urdan. He was being held in the San Francisco County Jail in lieu of \$500,000 bail.

Rees, who has a wife and an ex-wife and child, was captured by the FBI and New Mexico state police Jan. 13 in the small village of Villanueva, 40 miles southeast of Santa Fe. The FBI said he had \$400 in his possession when he was arrested at a home near a campground where he had been living.

Derailment Bars Imperial Highway

LA HABRA — Rush hour traffic was snarled for about an hour Monday evening when the locomotive of a freight train derailed and box cars blocked Imperial Highway between Cypress Avenue and Harbor Boulevard.

Police said an emergency crew used a locomotive crane to place the engine back on the rails. Nobody was hurt, officers said. The incident began shortly before 6 p.m.

Rooming House Fire Kills Eight

WINNIPEG, Canada (AP) — Fire swept through a three-story rooming house early Monday, killing eight persons and forcing dozens to flee into the subzero cold. One of the dead was an infant.

Fire chief Cam Shewan said 18 persons, including a fireman, were hospitalized with various injuries.

Ollendorf Begins Prison Sentence

George Ollendorf, a co-defendant in the Medicare fraud, tax fraud and conspiracy case of Dr. Louis Cella Jr., began serving a one-year prison sentence last week in the federal correctional facility at Lompoc.

The former administrator of Mission Viejo Community Hospital, Mission Viejo, who pleaded guilty to two counts of Medicare fraud before U.S. District Court Judge William Byrne last July, may be eligible for parole in nine months, according to Ollendorf's attorney Godfrey Isaac.

Ollendorf pleaded guilty in July to five state counts including grand theft, Medi-Cal fraud and conspiracy before Orange County Superior Court Judge William Speirs.

Meany Seeking \$10 Billion For Works Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Meany, personally carrying his fight to Congress for a bigger jobs program, is urging lawmakers to reject President Carter's "timid approach" and spend \$10 billion for public works projects this year.

In testimony prepared for the House Public Works Committee today, Meany said Carter's program provides "totally inadequate funds" to create jobs and places too much emphasis on tax rebates and tax cuts.

"We believe there are other, faster, more productive, more effective tools," he said in a specific reference to public works programs. "We urge you to increase the size of this (Carter's) package, ignore the pleas of those who would adopt a timid approach and send the measure to the House floor with all possible speed."

The AFL-CIO is lobbying for a one year \$30-billion program, which is heavily keyed to jobs, including \$10 billion for public works.

Palestinians

(Continued From Page A1) the soldiers. The spokesman said eight demonstrators were arrested.

A Damascus newspaper that speaks for the Syrian government said the Middle East stalemate "might become explosive" if Walheim is unable to revive the Geneva peace conference.

Walheim himself, en route to the Mideast today, repeated his warning that the danger of a renewed Arab-Israeli war would be "very real" if the Arabs and Israelis do not return to the conference table.

Walheim is scheduled to arrive in Egypt Wednesday for a two-day visit. He will then travel to Syria, Jordan, Lebanon and Israel to confer with leaders in those countries in an effort to revive the long-dormant talks.

The Damascus newspaper Tishrin said in an editorial "Israel will do all she can to foil the reconvening of the Geneva peace conference. Consequently, she will have to bear alone all the consequences of her stubbornness."

In other developments: —Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy of Egypt urged European nations to fill what he called a vacuum left by the United States and the Soviet Union in resolving the crisis.

"If the two superpowers do not have clear-cut attitudes toward the Middle East problem, then I can see no benefit from having them preside over the Geneva talks," Fahmy said. The United States and the Soviet Union are cochairmen of the Geneva conference.

—Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin said in a Moscow speech that the Geneva conference "is the most real way of getting down to a comprehensive political settlement in the Middle East." He reiterated the Soviet position that the Palestine Liberation Organization — PLO — must be allowed to participate in renewed talks.

—Informal sources in Cairo said Premier Mahmoud Salem plans to reshuffle his cabinet as a result of the Jan. 18-19 riots over food prices. The sources said the interior minister and information minister were among those expected to lose their jobs. More than 70 persons were killed in the rioting.

Anthony

(Continued From Page A1) However, during a telephone interview, Anthony said he repaid the \$9,000 loan from funds raised at a December dinner.

The \$5,000 no-interest loan from RJO Buildings, a Rancho Palos Verdes firm founded by Mission Viejo rancher O'Neill, remains unpaid, the statements show.

The grand jury probe is expected to determine whether Conrad, an Anaheim resident and founder of Pension Funds of America, Irvine, violated state campaign laws by donating to candidates in others' names.

A similar inquiry is scheduled into Remington's loans to Anthony and to assemblyman Chet Wray, D-Westminster, and Dennis Mangers, D-Huntington Beach. Supervisor Diedrich previously has said that some of his money and the funds of others are controlled and may have been used for political loans by Remington. The supervisor refused to cite dollar amounts or identify the "others."

Diedrich also is under investigation by the grand jury for allegedly coercing a lobbyist dealing with the county to make campaign contributions to other politicians. Diedrich supported.



(AP Wirephoto)
AFTER SENTENCE, LONGET WITH ANDY WILLIAMS
After Time In Jail She'll Be On Probation Two Years

Longet At Home To See Children

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — A weary Claudine Longet went home with ex-husband Andy Williams at her side to tell their three children that their mother must spend a month in jail for killing her lover.

"I'm not sure how I'll tell them," the tiny, dark-haired Miss Longet said as she left her attorney's office Monday.

Miss Longet was also ordered to pay \$25 as the cost of a probation report. She could have been jailed for two years and fined \$5,000.

Her lawyers said they were preparing a motion to ask for a new trial, but they stressed it would be her "ultimate decision" whether to fight a 30-day jail term and two-years' probation ordered by a state district court judge.

A nun who visited Miss Longet after the trial said she appeared to her "a beaten woman."

The 36-year-old French-born entertainer was convicted Jan. 14 of criminally negligent homicide, a misdemeanor, in the shooting death of champion skier Vladimir "Spider" Sabich last March.

Miss Longet said she would stay in Aspen regardless of the outcome of her case.

"Because of the cards and letters I've received, and the prayers, I feel very good about everybody," she said outside the courtroom as she blinked back tears. "I feel very good about Aspen. People are very warm and sensitive. I realize people are very beautiful."

But Judge George E. Lohr said much of the publicity given to the case had been hostile toward Miss Longet, and added, "It appears the talk in this community has also contained an element of hostility in it."

He noted that Sabich was a professional skier greatly admired in this Rocky Mountain ski resort.

Lohr said he feared that letting Miss Longet off without a jail term "might undermine respect for the law."

Mangers, Diedrich

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although it was reported as coming from Conrad.

The money was for four tickets to a fundraiser last year, said Mangers. Conrad didn't attend the dinner, he said, "so I conclude that someone else brought it (the check) that night."

He speculated that a business partner of Conrad's, who did attend the dinner, actually bought the tickets.

Remington has refused to talk to reporters while Diedrich and Conrad have denied any illegal activity.

Mangers said Monday that the investigators asked "several questions" about Diedrich's fund-raising efforts and requested information regarding the loan from Remington.

Mangers said the loan was arranged by Diedrich, who promised him before he met with the attorney that the loan would be forgiven if he lost and would be repayable, at no interest, "when I had the money" if he won.

He said Remington also promised the loan would be forgiven if he lost and could be repaid at his leisure if he won. But Remington wrote Mangers last week, demanding the \$5,000 be repaid immediately. Mangers said he's obtained the

\$5,000 from Assembly majority leader Howard Berman's campaign committee and that he intended to give the check to Remington today.

Diedrich has denied making any promises to Remington regarding repayment of the loan and has publicly called Mangers "a liar." He said Monday "it looks like he (Mangers) is out to get me."

Mangers, however, claimed both Diedrich and Remington "have publicly lied in the press" about the loan. He said he has no idea why they would lie, "but I can only conclude that there's something there to be concerned about."

Diedrich said he supported Mangers' candidacy and doesn't understand what the assemblyman is trying to accomplish by claiming he was told he wouldn't have to repay the loan if he lost.

"Mangers didn't have the note with me, he had it with Remington," Diedrich said. "It's incongruous I could have promised there'd be no repayment or no interest when it wasn't my money."

Diedrich has said Remington has his power of attorney and controls some of his funds. Remington has sold nearly \$3 million worth of real estate for him, Diedrich said Monday.

Adamson 'Tried To Reveal' Plot To Kill Don Bolles

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Admitted bomb-killer John Harvey Adamson testified Monday he attempted to reveal a plot to kill Arizona Republic reporter Don Bolles to an assistant county attorney about a week before the June 2, 1976 slaying.

Adamson was scheduled to continue his testimony today as a preliminary hearing witness for Phoenix contractor Max Dunlap, 47, and Chandler plumber Jimmy Robison, 54.

David Derickson, court-appointed attorney for Robison, said he expected the hearing to end today. After Derickson completes cross-examining Adamson, Asst. Atty. Gen. William Schafer III, special prosecutor, was expected to call one more witness, Adamson's wife, Mary.

Adamson, arrested June 13, 1976, the day Bolles died, pleaded guilty Jan. 15 to a reduced charge of second-degree murder, accepting a 20-year prison term and agreeing to testify for the state against Dunlap and Robison.

Dunlap arranged Bolles' killing at the request of Arizona liquor magnate Kemper Marley, and Robison built and detonated a bomb underneath Bolles' car, Adamson has said in sworn statements.

"At first I had the idea of stringing Max along to get some money," Adamson said. "But at one of the meetings, Max was a little more anxious than usual and put more pressure on me to get it done."

Adamson said he went to San Diego in April to purchase a radio-control device which would be used in detonating the bomb.

"In my own mind, I think I might have cancelled out even after I came back from San Diego," Adamson testified under cross examination by Robison's attorney, David Derickson. "But after San Diego, I realized that Don Bolles was going to be killed whether I killed him or not."

So, Adamson said, he called then-deputy county attorney Charles Hyder.

Hyder, elected county attorney last Nov. 2, told reporters he received a telephone call from Adamson about May 26, 1976.

"He told me that he'd like to talk to me," Hyder said, adding that he told Adamson he was preparing to leave town and would talk to him when he returned. Hyder said he had not talked to Adamson since the call.

Superior Court Judge Ed-

ward Rapp recessed the hearing Monday after attorneys became embroiled in a dispute as to whether a privileged attorney-client relationship existed between Adamson and Phoenix lawyer Steve Scott.

Scott was recommended to him by Dunlap and another lawyer friend, Neal Roberts, Adamson said. He said Scott picked Adamson and his wife up at the airport the day after the bombing, when they returned from a chartered flight to Lake Havasu City, which Roberts had arranged, Adamson testified.

Freeze Keeps Grip On East

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Indiana Employment Security Division Director John F. Coppes said a new cutback announced Monday by the Northern Indiana Public Service Co. could mean layoffs for 100,000 Gov. Otis R. Bowen estimates 50,000-60,000 state residents are out of work and 3,100 firms have been affected by curtailments. Northern Indiana announced cutbacks to 2,500 more firms.

On Monday, Bowen asked President Carter to declare the state a disaster area, saying at least \$7 million would be needed to clear snow-clogged highways. Bowen has asked retail stores to cut hours to 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., and most major ones seemed to be cooperating.

In Ohio one million workers have been laid off. And an unemployment claims office spokesman in Columbus said he was bracing for a 500 per cent increase in applications.

The federal government said Monday that the unusual demand for unemployment compensation due to weather-layoffs will put added pressure on state unemployment funds that are \$3.6 billion in debt.

And Charles Schultze, chairman of President Carter's Council of Economic Advisers, said Monday that the cold was hurting the economy.

Schultze said the cold wave may cost Americans up to \$5 billion in additional heating bills. He held open the possibility that the severe weather could make it necessary for President Carter to increase his proposal of a \$50 rebate for almost every individual.

In Florida, meanwhile, Agriculture Secretary Robert Bergland said Monday that \$30 million in federal tax funds will be made available to growers and displaced workers in 35 Florida counties.

The states most affected by weather-related unemployment and school closings were Pennsylvania, Ohio and New York.

Schools in Pennsylvania that are heated by fuel oil, coal or

electricity were permitted to open again today, ending a three-day cold weather vacation for some of the state's more than 2 million students. But a few districts said they might stay closed at least another day.

About 2,541 of the state's tax-supported schools and about half of the 1,000 parochial schools burn fuels other than natural gas.

However, businesses employing 90,000 workers remained closed.

Even as the bitter winter loosened its grip Monday on Ohio to let temperatures hover in the teens throughout most of the state, the gas cutbacks were expected to keep an estimated 500,000 factory workers and 150,000 teachers out of work.

About two-thirds of Ohio's school systems will close for varying periods of time because of the gas shortages. Special programs in newspapers and over broadcast facilities were being prepared so students can continue their studies at home.

Major Ohio industry using natural gas was halted Monday as Columbia Gas of Ohio Co., the state's largest gas utility, ordered severe cutbacks except to residences and small businesses.

Hughes Pact

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"We asked our county counsel whether or not it could be construed as a will and they indicated it could be construed as a testamentary document, which means the last wishes of a person who died," Altman said.

Altman said he received the document from Morgan last fall. He said the public administrator's office considered it the responsibility of those named to prove the document's validity.

Pipeline Push

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billion cubic feet of gas daily to U.S. markets, while the two competing projects would be designed for about 2.4-billion cubic feet.

But Litt said the Arctic Gas project could be expanded more easily than the others if additional gas deliveries are needed.

The project would carry gas not only from the Prudhoe Bay area of Northern Alaska, estimated to contain some 22-trillion cubic feet of gas, but also from reserves in Canada's Mackenzie Delta.

The proposed pipeline would cross the Alaskan Wildlife Range, but Litt said its impact there would be small. In any case, he said, fuel reserves probably will be developed in the range.

After crossing into Canada, the pipeline would turn south-east up the Mackenzie River and continue on to the vicinity of Calgary. From there, it would branch into two separate legs, one heading south into the states of Washington, Oregon and California, and the other crossing into Montana, then going on through North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa and Illinois.

"When people are drowning, there is no time to build a better ship," Wright said. "To reject this small measure of relief would be unthinkable — callous and insensitive."

The amendment would put a ceiling on the price that interstate pipelines could pay for the more-expensive gas in intrastate markets — gas now produced and sold in the same state.

Carter's proposal would allow interstate pipelines to buy gas from the intrastate market to make up for shortages.

The President could only divert gas from low-priority users on interstate pipelines to high-priority users — including homes, hospitals, schools and small businesses — elsewhere. Low-priority use includes heating for industry, factory and office buildings.

Thai Villagers Slain

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One woman survivor said a bullet hit her as she fled with her 18-month-old baby. As she fell, she dropped the baby. She said a Cambodian picked the child up, slashed its throat and ignored her, apparently believing she was dead.

The next day two of the villages were smoking, charred ruins, inhabited only by chickens and a few barking dogs.

The bodies of eight men, 11 women and 11 children lay near their homes.

The throats of most of the children had been cut, sometimes half a dozen times, apparently with dull bayonets and knives.

One pregnant woman lay dead. Another dead woman's thighs and genitals were shredded. One man's face was shattered almost beyond recognition.

Initially there was speculation that the Cambodians were raiding for food, something that occurs periodically along the border. But later reports indicated they took away very little.

Destruction appeared to be the purpose of the raid. Some thought the Cambodians might be taking revenge for something the local Thais had done.

4TH AMERICAN TO PILOT AIRPLANE DEAD AT 93

GLENDALE (AP) — Charles F. "Charlie" Willard, the nation's first barnstorming pilot and the fourth American to pilot an airplane, is dead at the age of 93.

A memorial service will be held Thursday in Compton for Willard, who died Monday in Glendale Community Hospital. Willard was the first pilot to fly an airplane over downtown Los Angeles and the first to be shot down — by a squirrel gun.

Only the Wright brothers and aircraft builder Glenn Curtiss preceded him as pilots.

Curtiss taught him to fly on Long Island, New York, in 1909, where the young pilot's previous instruction was a year at Harvard and a correspondence course on gasoline engines.

"Curtiss didn't say much," Willard said in a 1970 interview, referring to his preflight instruction. "He just pointed to some people downfield, told me not to run into them, then shouted over the barking engine."

"Get her up, straighten her out, then come down ... and for God's sake don't break her up. She's not paid for yet," Willard quoted Curtiss as saying.

Willard got the plane 40 feet into the air, flew several hundred yards, and made it back to the ground in one piece.

Earlier, while barnstorming over the Midwest, he became the first man to be shot down when an annoyed farmer fired a squirrel gun at him, breaking his propeller.



VOLCANOES RINGING GUATEMALA MAY BECOME SOURCE OF NATURAL ENERGY

A \$22.3 Million Plant Is To Be Built In Volcanic 'Belt Of Fire'

Central America Explores Geothermal Energy Source

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Central American countries burdened by the high cost of imported oil are poking into a volcanic region known as the "belt of fire" in search of what could be an inexhaustible source of geothermal energy.

El Salvador and Mexico already operate electrical plants using steam from the earth's interior to power giant turbines.

Nicaragua, Guatemala, Costa Rica and Panama are all exploring their volcanic regions and expect to be in production by the early 1980s.

The steam lies beneath the surface, constantly replenished by rainwater filtering down to the hot earth near a string of volcanoes stretching from northern Mexico to Panama.

"Drilling for steam is similar to exploring for oil. The vapor is down there, it's a matter of drilling in the right spot," Hugo Rolando Bethancourt of the Guatemalan National Electrification Institute (INGE) said in an interview.

The country already has invested \$2.3 million in the project, and plans to spend \$20 million more to build the plant. Construction is scheduled to begin this year.

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Most important, he said, is the constant supply. The heat has been there for millions of years and isn't likely to cool down fast.

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He estimated that Guatemala's first geothermal plant, at Moyuta volcano, would produce about 30,000 kilowatts of power.

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U.S. Won't Turn Back On Asia, Mondale Says

TOKYO (AP) — Vice President Walter F. Mondale ended his 10-day, 22,000-mile fact-finding trip to Western Europe and Japan today, vowing the United States "will remain an Asian Pacific power."

Mondale told a news conference he emphasized to Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda that the Carter administration "does not intend to turn its back on Asia."

"Our alliance with Japan remains central to our policy in this vast and important part of the world," the vice president said. "We will preserve a balanced and flexible military strength in the Pacific, and we will continue our interest in Southeast Asia."

Mondale left for Washington after a third meeting with Fukuda during which they discussed trade matters and President Carter's campaign pledge to withdraw the 33,000 U.S. ground troops in South Korea.

The troops will be pulled out only after "close consultation and cooperation with Japan and South Korea," said Mondale. He added that no timetable has been set.

Meanwhile, a former Japanese cabinet member, Chuji Kunno, returned from a visit to North Korea and reported that North Korean President Kim Il Sung considered Carter's talk of troop withdrawal "heartening."

Kunno said Kim also proposed that the United States and North Korea convert the Korean armistice agreement to a peace agreement and suggested opening a dialogue to improve relations.

"In all aspects I think this trip has been a success and I feel very good about it," Mondale said of his 10-day tour to Brussels, Bonn, West Berlin, Rome, London, Paris and Tokyo.

The trip has been "very helpful in establishing immediately and dramatically the close cooperative relationships we need with our friends," he told the news conference.

He said his meetings with leaders of America's allies had "gone far ... toward developing a consensus on what will be involved" at the third summit conference of major non-Communist industrial nations, to be held in the spring.

The meeting, expected in May or June in Europe, will bring together Carter and the government chiefs of Japan, West Germany, Britain, France, Italy and Canada.

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Changes Set In School Fund Plan

Property Tax Relief May Be Shifted To Classroom

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. has tentatively agreed to discuss changes in his school finance proposal, an aide said Monday.

The changes would save some programs slated for extinction.

The aide said Brown has agreed to examine the possibilities of changing the amounts of funds originally proposed for tax decreases, and to explore the possibilities of putting that money into programs to assist the pupils in low-wealth school districts.

Other important changes in the five-year, \$3.3-billion plan would:

- Retain separate funding for the mentally gifted minors program and Miller-Unruh reading instruction, two politically popular programs which would have been merged with other school reform efforts and in effect eliminated under Brown's original proposal.

- Eliminate two proposals disliked by teachers: one that would have required in-service training for salary raises, and another that could have forced teachers to pay part of \$150 million in increased local contributions to their retirement plan. It hasn't been decided who is to pay that money.

- Eliminate another controversial proposal that would have required school districts to forfeit their entire annual state funding increase if their efforts in such reform programs as early childhood schooling weren't up to par.

- Drop a proposal to force the wealthiest school districts to raise their property tax rates in the first year.

Charles Goeke, top school aide in Brown's finance department, confirmed that the Democratic governor had agreed in principle to all the changes, but said the money figures hadn't been calculated yet and are open to negotiation.

Assemblyman Leroy Greene, D-Sacramento, who said he will introduce Brown's bill in about a month, explained the decision to keep the mentally gifted program in terms that could apply to most of the changes.

"The dollars involved were insufficient to cause us to get into a battle," said Greene, chairman of the Assembly committee. "I have to win a war, and there are a couple of battles I have to avoid."

He added that the proposal still doesn't comply fully with the state Supreme Court's Serrano decision striking down the school finance system based on unequal local property taxes.

"This makes a material change, a very substantial change in the direction the court requested," Greene said. "But the court said the difference in expenditure level (for the same tax rate) should be less than \$100, and I don't know a way to do that."

James Murdoch, consultant to Greene's committee, said the proposed changes move toward a Serrano solution by making more money available for programs in low-wealth school districts.

That money had been set aside for property tax relief in Brown's original proposal. But Murdoch said Greene had suggested, and Brown had tentatively agreed, to handle property taxes in a separate bill.

At the same time, the new plan would be less harsh on high-wealth districts, which the court said shouldn't be allowed to take advantage of their property wealth in raising money for schools.

Prinze Called Genius In Chains Of Torment

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nearly 1,000 friends and fans of comedian Freddie Prinze heard the young comedian eulogized Monday as a genius who couldn't escape the personal torment that drove him to suicide.

"Freddie Prinze was a genius and that was the beginning of his pain," said James Komack, executive producer of Prinze's "Chico and the Man" television series.

"People wanted him to be many things — that was not his job, man," said Komack, paraphrasing a familiar line of Prinze's.

About 280 friends and family crowded into the Old North Church at Forest Lawn in the

Hollywood Hills, and nearly 700 waited in the sunshine outside hearing the eulogies through loudspeakers.

Tony Orlando, a close friend of the young comic, said he wanted to "clear his record forever."

Prinze fired a bullet into his brain last Friday in a fit of despair that many supposed was caused by the recent breakup of his marriage, but Orlando said it was more complex than that.

"Freddie was in turmoil, he was suffering much pain," Orlando said. "It was not the marriage. His problem was so complicated that no man should even try to figure it out."

"Freddie Prinze is exactly

where he wants to be. We are saddened today by his terrestrial departure. Rejoice in his heavenly breath."

Ron DeBlasio, a friend of Prinze, explained, "Down there, in the deep, murky recesses of his mind, there was an intense pain and the ultimate desire to escape. He has."

Jack Albertson, Prinze's co-star on "Chico," praised his "awesome talent and that illuminating smile."

Although he radiated charm on the stage, he was never really comfortable in the real world, Komack said earlier. "All that charm, all that love, all that marvelous talent and all that niceness," he said. "He couldn't do that offstage. Offstage the world was still uncomfortable for him."

The future of the popular NBC comedy series was uncertain. Komack was scheduled to meet today to discuss the show with John McMahon, NBC's West Coast programming vice president.

"I don't know what we will talk about," said McMahon. "It's premature to say anything more."

No substantive discussions can be held until Robert Howard, president of NBC-TV, returns from Moscow, where he negotiated for the 1980 Olympic games.

One thing Komack and McMahon may discuss is whether the network will air the show this Friday. Nine episodes have been shown so far this season and five have already been taped and are ready to air. Four shows had been scheduled for taping.

Komack said he did not want to talk about it until after the funeral.



PRINZE'S PARENTS, UNIDENTIFIED MAN, LEAVE RITES Services In LA Were Attended By About 1,000

Order To Testify Appealed By Farr

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Reporter William Farr has appealed an order that he answer questions about the source of a 1970 story he wrote during the Charles Manson trial.

Basing his petition on First Amendment guarantees of freedom of the press, Farr contended in the appeal filed Monday in the District Court of Appeal that answering the questions would violate the principal of discovery in civil court cases.

Manson's defense attorney, Paul Fitzgerald, has filed a \$24 million libel suit against Farr and his employer, the Los Angeles Times.

Fitzgerald contends that Farr defamed him by testifying earlier that the sources for his story were two of six attorneys involved in the case. The six were under a judge's gag order not to discuss the case. Fitzgerald and a second Manson trial defender, Irving

Kanarek, have denied under oath that they were the sources.

The story, about an alleged Manson family plot to murder Hollywood celebrities, was written while Farr was a reporter for the Herald-Examiner.

Farr served 46 days in jail on a contempt citation for refusing to divulge his sources. A court of appeals ruled in December that Farr would have to serve no more jail time in the case but then Weil ruled Farr must answer Fitzgerald's questions.

Farr's attorney, Mark Hurwitz, said the effort to make the reporter divulge his sources is illegal because the other attorneys already know the information they are seeking.

"They might as well be asking Farr 'What is my middle name?'" Hurwitz said.

2 Mothers Held In Fire Deaths

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Two young mothers whose four preschool-aged children died in a fire that broke out while they were unattended have been arrested for investigation of manslaughter.

Authorities said the fire in a one-story frame home on the city's north side apparently started while the children play-

ed with matches in a bedroom where they had been left alone for about two hours Monday afternoon.

Held on four counts of suspicion of manslaughter each were Catherine S. Hawkins, 21, and Lois L. Pittman, 21. Charges were being studied by the Douglas County attorney's office.

Tipsy Driver's Host Sued In Possible Landmark Case

By CHARLES ROBERTS Register Staff Writer

SANTA ANA — Party hosts could become as liable as bartenders for the safety of guests who drink too much if a wrongful death suit filed recently in Superior Court here is successful.

Since March 1975 bartenders in California have been liable for injuries to their customers who drank too much.

But the courts have not extended this liability to persons who host private parties where guests do not pay for their drinks.

The suit by the family of Cynthia Morino is the first

known attempt to extend liability to party hosts, the Morino's attorney said.

Miss Morino, 22, died in a head-on auto collision Jan. 31, 1976, while on the way home from a party at the home of her employer, Arthur Lindeke of Newport Beach.

The suit alleges that Miss Morino was visibly intoxicated when she left the party and Lindeke knew or should have known that she could not safely drive home.

Should the courts be unwilling to extend liability to a party host, the suit also seeks unspecified money damages based on the employer-emp-

loye relationship. Miss Morino was Lindeke's secretary and he reportedly asked her to serve as hostess for the party.

Prior to 1975, the courts allowed persons injured by someone intoxicated to sue the establishment where the liquor was served. But the courts barred the person who had been served the liquor from suing the bar.

In 1975, the state Supreme Court expanded the ability to sue for injuries to the persons who drink the liquor. However, the court stopped short of making non-commercial hosts liable.

Will Wedding Bells Ring On Death Row?

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Two inmates, imprisoned 55 miles from each other and facing the electric chair, are asking permission to marry.

The reason they list is one of the few recognized by the state as valid for marriages between prisoners. Prison officials quote them as saying they want to help their illegitimate child.

Chaplain Huey Perry, director of chaplain services for the prison system, said Monday it may be several weeks before he decides whether Jessie Tafero can be wed to Sonia Jacobs.

He also said he won't comment on his thinking in the case until he sees the completed requests from each inmate.

The two inmates were arrested last February and have since been sentenced to death for the slayings of a Florida Highway patrolman and a Canadian constable. No date has been set for execution, pending appeals.

Their 22-month-old child is living with her mother's parents in California.

Tafero made his request known to the chaplain at Florida State Prison in Starke. Miss Jacobs at first insisted in an interview that she and Tafero were already married, but prison officials said Monday that she too has now requested the wedding.

Perry said he would await reports from the two prison chaplains handling the case.

"There is no indication when those will be ready to forward up," he said. "An inmate may take care of the paperwork in a week or drag it out for several months."



JESSIE TAFAERO, LEFT, AND SONIA JACOBS, KILLED TWO MEN

Bilandic Picked To Run For Mayor Of Chicago



MICHAEL BILANDIC

Acting Chicago Mayor MICHAEL BILANDIC was picked by Democratic slate-makers Monday to be the party's candidate in Chicago's special mayoral primary on April 19. Bilandic, who five weeks ago vowed he would not seek the office, was one of six men who appeared before the committee, consisting of all 50 Chicago ward committeemen, to seek the endorsement. He received 47 votes from the 49 committeemen present. Their allegiance to him was firmly demonstrated by more than 30 seconds of standing ovation when he entered the Bismarck Hotel's Walnut Room, where the session was held.

Former presidential press secretary RON NESSEN says he couldn't tell former president Ford on election night that he had lost. Nessen said he monitored teletype machines and television coverage while Ford watched the returns on television in his quarters. "About 3:30 a.m., the wire services declared Ford the loser after Mississippi put Carter over," Nessen said in Nashville. The former press secretary said Ford was showing guests out when he arrived with the news. "He kind of squeezed my arm and said he was going to bed because he had had a hard

day," Nessen said. "I still had the wire copy in my hand. I didn't have the courage to show it to him."

Space pioneer H. JULIAN ALLEN, whose discoveries made possible the safe return of astronauts to earth, died last weekend of a heart attack. It was announced Monday. The Ames Research Center of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, where Allen was an engineer for 30 years, said he died Saturday night at Stanford University Hospital. He was 66. Allen was the originator of the concept of bluntness as an aerodynamic technique for greatly reducing the severe heating problem of spacecraft re-entering the earth's atmosphere. An Ames spokesman said the concept revolutionized the basic design of ballistic missiles.

PATRICK CUNNINGHAM joked about the weather as he yielded the chairmanship of the New York state Democratic party Monday after a year of legal controversy over the alleged sale of judgeships in his Bronx political power base.



PATRICK CUNNINGHAM

"I once said it would be a cold day in hell before I quit," he said. "Well, the temperature outside today is..." The rest was drowned out by laughter from members of the state Democratic Committee who had come through frigid snowy weather to ratify a change of leadership ordered by Gov. Hugh Carey.

STERLING HOLLOWAY, who has narrated or performed voice characterizations for Walt Disney Studios since 1941, has been released from South Coast Community Hospital. The veteran character actor was hospitalized Jan. 13 after complaining of chest pains.

Surgeons removed the infected left foot of Rep. OLIN TEAGUE, D-Tex., Monday, one month after he entered the hospital. Teague, 67, had injured the foot in World War II. A press aide said the congress-

man has had bad circulation in the foot in recent months. Teague will remain in Bethesda Naval Hospital for further surgery, and no date has been set for him to return to his office, the aide said. Teague is chairman of the Science and Technology Committee.

With a warning to other government officials who might try the same thing, a federal judge sentenced a former congressman on Monday to serve at least 20 months in prison for accepting kickbacks from two men on his payroll. Former Rep. JAMES F. HASTINGS, of New York must begin his 20 months to five year sentence within a week. His lawyer said he will not appeal Hastings' conviction and sentence.

"You were elected to a position of honor with grave national responsibilities," U.S. District Judge JUNE L. GREEN said in Washington before pronouncing sentence. "The conduct for which you have been found guilty constituted a violation of that public trust."

TOM HAYDEN, who collected a surprising 1.2 million votes last June in his unsuccessful U.S. Senate campaign in the Democratic primary, says he may run for office again next year. But, Hayden said in a brief interview at the weekend state Democratic party convention in Sacramento, he hasn't decided which office to seek.

Pop artist ANDY WARHOL got a taste of country this weekend at the grand Ole Opry in Nashville. "This is like a circus," Warhol said. "Oh, not the people, I mean being taken everywhere." Country music singer ROY ACUFF introduced himself but was unaware of the New York artist's reputation. "No sir, I don't know who that man is, he could be a jailbird or a celebrity or a detective for all I know," Acuff said. "Whoever he is, we're mighty happy to have him here."



ANDY WARHOL

Wright Retires As Chief Justice

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The man who twice led the majority in striking down California's death penalty laws retires today as chief justice of the state Supreme Court, one day before his 70th birthday.

When then Gov. Ronald Reagan named Donald R. Wright, a Republican, chief justice in 1970, he called him an advocate of "judicial restraint."

But Reagan was irked by a number of rulings which Wright either wrote or agreed with, including the death penalty decisions and rulings that thwarted cutbacks in welfare services.

On the 6-1 vote against the death penalty in 1972, Reagan accused the court of placing itself "above the will of the people."

The legislature passed another death penalty law, but last year the state Supreme Court struck down the new law, citing a recent decision by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Saying his "obligation is to the judiciary," Wright also tangled with Reagan in unsuccessfully opposing the nominations of Herbert Ashby to the state Court of Appeal and William P. Clark Jr. to the Supreme Court.

Both Wright and Justice Raymond L. Sullivan, who retired Jan. 19, will continue to serve on the court until cases they participated in have been resolved and successors are appointed by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.

Wright, with approval of oth-

er associate justices on the court, named Mathew Tobriner acting chief justice.

The retirements will leave the seven-person court with four active members.

Justice Marshall McComb, 82, was placed on suspension Jan. 7 pending action by a special tribunal of seven Court of Appeal justices on recommendations that he be retired or removed from office. The Council on Judicial Performance charged that McComb has failed to perform his duties and is senile.

712,635 Now Collect State Unemployment

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A mid-January survey found 712,635 Californians were collecting unemployment insurance, about 80 per cent of the state's jobless, the state Employment Development Department said Monday.

The report said 435,293 persons were receiving payments of \$30 to \$104 a week under the basic unemployment insurance program.

The rest are collecting payments in the same range, which depends upon their previous earnings, under special extensions approved by the federal government during periods of high unemployment.

FEBRUARY SPECIALS

We know that eating out can be expensive. But we also know that if we give you good meals at special prices, you'll give us your business. That's why our February specials include something for breakfast, lunch or dinner.

Steak & Eggs \$2.29

Delicious Top Sirloin Steak prepared to your taste, two fresh eggs, hash brown potatoes, toast, jelly and butter. Served from 11 p.m. to 11 a.m. daily.

1/2 lb. Hamburger & fries \$1.59

A half pound of fresh ground beef (pre-cooked weight) on grilled sourdough bread with hot french fries, lettuce, and tomato slices. We call it the San Franciscan. Served 24 hours a day.

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A REPORT TO THE COMMUNITY BY GOODWILL INDUSTRIES

The Board of Directors of Goodwill Industries of Orange County, believe that today social service agencies not only should be responsive to the needs of the people they serve, but that they should keep the rest of the community informed on the activities of their agency. Therefore, they have taken the innovative step, this year, of bringing to the attention of the people of Orange County the performance of their agency through publication in the local press of this report. Although at this time each year, for the past 50 years, the agency has held an "Annual Report to the Community" meeting, it was felt that this was not enough. Few seem to know that Goodwill in Orange County is a completely autonomous non-profit organization. That it is run by a volunteer Board of Directors who represent a cross section of our county. The sole purpose of Goodwill is to help the handicapped of Orange County - handicaps of every type except the psychotic, from physical, to mental, to socio-genic - in the course of 1976 we helped 1,438 of these people. Our aim is to train and develop skills that will permit the rehabilitants to return to competitive employment - thus creating tax contributors rather than increasing the burden on the tax paying citizens of our community. Goodwill placed more than 150 persons "Tax contributors" into

competitive jobs in 1976, and at the same time added stimulus to the county economy by spending some \$762,788 in local purchase of goods and services. Obviously not all Goodwill clients make it back to competitive employment, many stay and work in the plant and stores that have been the hallmark of Goodwill operations since the first one was started in Boston 75 years ago. In 1976 an average of over 400 rehabilitants were working at Goodwill everyday - collecting and sorting the used items as they come in from the 118 collection centers, cleaning and repairing and then sending them out to the 11 Goodwill stores throughout the county. 1976 has been a year of highs and lows and unfortunately the continuing flood of garage sales and swap meets dig, ever deeper, into this support from the community, which has been the agency's traditional source of income. However, the goals for which Goodwill stands are great enough to inspire the volunteers and staff to overcome such set-backs, and the year ended on an up-beat note with December sales being well above average. The agency, founded on solid Christian faith, believes God and hard work are on its side in its efforts to help build a better community for the handicapped in 1977.

FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS OF 1976

OPERATIONS	GRANTS	CONTRIBUTIONS
INDUSTRIAL REVENUE	\$2,317,654	\$89,698
FEEES FOR SERVICES -	\$236,488	\$59,827
TOTAL EARNED REVENUE	\$2,574,142	
WAGES AND SALARIES	\$1,523,610	
COMMUNITY PURCHASES	\$762,788	
WITHHOLDING TAXES	\$353,060	
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$2,639,458	\$89,698 LOAN REDUCTION \$42,862

HUMAN SERVICE REPORT

TOTAL NUMBER OF PEOPLE SERVED IN 1976	1438
NUMBER OF PEOPLE SERVED DAILY	478
NUMBER OF HANDICAPPED PEOPLE -	
GIVEN VOCATIONAL EVALUATION	391
GIVEN WORK ADJUSTMENT SERVICES	95
GIVEN VOCATIONAL SKILL TRAINING	294
GIVEN VOCATIONAL EXPERIENCE	276
GIVEN SOCIAL SERVICES	145
GIVEN PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS	438
IN JOB PLACEMENT SERVICES	238
PLACED IN COMPETITIVE EMPLOYMENT	153

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THE QUIZ

worldscope

(10 points for each question answered correctly)

- In one of his first official actions, President Carter issued a general pardon for Viet Nam era ...
a-draft evaders
b-military deserters
c-both
- Vice President Mondale departed Washington on a diplomatic tour of (CHOOSE ONE: China, Canada and Latin America, Western Europe and Japan).
- Rhodesian Prime Minister ... rejected British proposals for a transition to black rule and said his government would seek to make its own deal with black leaders.
- James Dickey, who played a role in the Carter inauguration, is a well-known southern (CHOOSE ONE: country singer, writer).
- Consumer prices rose ... per cent in 1976, the Labor Department reported.
a-2.3 b-4.8 c-8.4

newsname

(10 points if you can identify this person in the news)



I have released some political prisoners and have announced that elections will be held in March, a year earlier than expected. Who am I and of what nation am I Prime Minister?

matchwords

(4 points for each correct match)

- | | |
|------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 1.....automatic | a-having to do with coins |
| 2.....numismatic | b-having to do with marriage |
| 3.....convivial | c-overly positive |
| 4.....conjugal | d-working without outside control |
| 5.....dogmatic | e-fond of good times |

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE! 81 to 90 points — Excellent. 71 to 80 points — Good. 61 to 70 points — Fair. 131-77 • VEC, Inc., Madison, Wisconsin

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THE WEEKLY QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S SCHOOL PROGRAM



newspicture

(10 points if you answer this question correctly)

President Carter held the first meeting of his Cabinet. What is the Cabinet?

sportlight

(2 points for each question answered correctly)

- "Freestyle" and "medley" are terms used in the sport of ...
a-track b-swimming c-skiing
- The ... are leading in the Atlantic Division of the NBA, ahead of the defending NBA champions, the Boston Celtics.
- Former Chicago Cubs slugger ... was voted into the baseball's Hall of Fame.
- Tennis star Arthur Ashe signed a 2-year contract as (CHOOSE ONE: a college coach, a sports commentator).
- Steve Cauleen is making news as a 16-year-old professional ...
a-race car driver b-jockey c-golfer

roundtable

Family discussion (no score)
Should capital punishment be abolished in our nation?

ANSWERS ON PAGE A14

GG Murder Victim's Blue Purse May Hold Key To Crime - Police

ORANGE - The blue Samsonite purse stuffed in the back of an out-of-the-way culvert here is proving to be a key item in the 12-day-old murder investigation of Laura Anne Stoughton, police say.

Sometime between 2 and 7 a.m. on Jan. 21 a shadowy figure must have stooped over a culvert near Taft and Tustin avenues and paused there long enough to dispose of his victim's belongings.

Police want to talk to anyone who saw that figure or any other suspicious activities at that location and at Taft and

Loma, the intersection nearest the desolate knoll where the 20-year-old restaurant hostess was shot to death.

Detectives theorize that these two particular locations may have been sites of key activities in the murder. Those with information should contact Sgt. Larry Dawson or Sgt. Bob Adams.

The purse, which had been missing since the Jan. 21 killing, was found Saturday in the northeast section of town. It is still being checked for fingerprints.

Orange police investigators who had been connecting the Stoughton murder with the murder of 19-year-old Janet Stalcup in Garden Grove, now say they don't "feel their killers are necessarily one and the same."

"The similarities are still there," said Dawson, "but we don't feel as strongly about it as originally."

Police Told To Halt Sex, Drink Parties

LONG BEACH (AP) - A group of Long Beach policemen known during off-duty hours as the South Bay Club has been told by Police Chief Ralph Korts to stop their early morning drinking and sex parties in parking lots near the station.

The "club" now has approximately 20 members but has included up to 100 officers in the recent past, Korts said.

The merrymaking involved beer drinking and sexual activity with women participants, he said.

Korts issued a directive on Jan. 21 saying that "departmental management will do everything in its power to end the public activities of the so-called South Bay Club."

Both Korts and Police Officers Association president Sgt. Michael Tracy said the club has been around, in one form or another, for several years.

It disappeared about a year ago, but surfaced again in late 1976, Korts said.

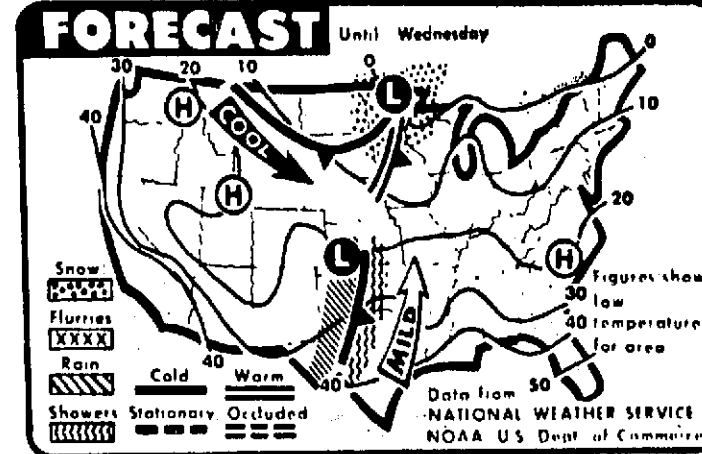
SACRAMENTO IN SUMMARY

By The Associated Press
A Summary of Major Action
Monday, January 31
THE GOVERNOR
Diamond Lanes
Dedication - Opened a high occupancy vehicle lane on an interim basis on the San Diego Freeway north of Santa Monica, and said the "Diamond Lane" idea is alive, but needs careful study.

THE ASSEMBLY
Bills introduced
Unemployment - Would specify that students who restrict their availability to only part-time work during nonschool hours may not claim unemployment benefits; AB 355; McVittie, D-Upland.
Overseas - Would create a joint legislative committee to evaluate performance and impact of state regulatory agencies that would recommend repeal of harmful or obsolete regulations; AB 362; Priolo, R-Malibu.
Education - Would increase emphasis on basic education in elementary schools; SB 220; Marks, R-San Francisco.

Resolution introduced
Bills - Would limit to 25 the number of bills each Assembly member may introduce in a legislative year; HR 121; Kapliff, D-San Diego.

THE SENATE
Bills introduced
Sentence - Would require life imprisonment without possibility of parole for persons convicted of first degree murder; SB 220; Marks, R-San Francisco.
Records - Would make Department of Motor Vehicles records available only to law enforcement agencies, the courts and the National Automobile Theft Bureau, or at cost to auto manufacturers wishing to file a recall of defective cars; SB 315; Rains, D-Ventura.
Constitutional Amendment introduced
Sentence - Would repeal the governor's authority to pardon or commute the sentence of a person serving a life sentence; SCA 19; Marks, R-San Francisco.



WEATHER OUTLOOK - Cold temperatures are forecast for most of the country east of the Rockies. Milder weather is expected in Oklahoma and in the West. Rain and showers are forecast from western Texas to Kansas. Snow is forecast for the eastern Dakotas and Minnesota.

Temperatures Elsewhere

By The Associated Press	Tuesday	LO HI PRC	Othk
Albany	17 06	sn	
Albuquerque	52 25	cdy	
Amarillo	58 23	cdy	
Anchorage	33 29	.05	cdy
Asheville	33 14	cdy	
Atlanta	35 20	clr	
Birmingham	38 16	clr	
Bismarck	16 13	cdy	
Boise	23 14	cdy	
Boston	22 15	clr	
Brownsville	46 41	.45	rn
Buffalo	15 11	.13	sn
Charleston S.C.	44 30	.07	clr
Charleston W.V.	22 13	clr	
Chicago	18 08	clr	
Cincinnati	19 06	clr	
Cleveland	16 10	.01	cdy

Global Weather

NEW YORK (AP) - Here are the high and low temperatures for the last 24 hours from selected cities around the world.

Amsterdam 30 38 clear
Athens unavailable
Bangkok 77 90 clear
Beirut unavailable
Berlin 25 32 cloudy
Brussels 23 32 clear
Buenos Aires 58 71 cloudy
Chicago 4 18 clear
Copenhagen 25 27 cloudy
Curtitaba 63 77 cloudy
Frankfurt 28 37 clear
Geneva 36 43 cloudy
Helsinki 23 28 snow
Hong Kong 45 50 drizzle
Honolulu 74 82 rain
Johannesburg 61 73 cloudy
Kiev 28 34 cloudy
Lisbon unavailable
London 34 43 sleet
Los Angeles 46 70 clear
Madrid 41 50 sunny
Mexico City 49 77 sunny
Miami 65 76 cloudy
Moscow -12 cloudy
New York 8 22 clear
Paris 25 39 cloudy
Rio de Janeiro 74 99 sunny
Rome 43 52 rain
San Francisco 45 58 clear
Sao Paulo 61 90 cloudy
Seoul 14 28 clear
Singapore 74 92 sunny
Stockholm 25 28 cloudy
Taipei 46 52 rain
Tehran 25 37 cloudy
Tel Aviv 49 68 clear
Tokyo 25 46 clear
Toronto -2 9 cloudy
Vancouver 30 36 cloudy

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State Forecasts

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA - Variable high clouds through Wednesday. Lightly hazy through Wednesday. Cool. Coastal and intermediate valleys - Variable high clouds through Wednesday. Cooler. Highs in upper 60s. Lows 38 to 45. MOUNTAIN AREAS - Variable high clouds through Wednesday. Local gusty winds. Cooler. Highs in 40s to 50s. Lows 25 to 35. INTERIOR AND DESERT REGIONS - Variable high clouds through Wednesday. Local gusty winds. Cooler. Highs in 40s to 50s. Lows 25 to 35. OWENS VALLEY - Fair through Wednesday. Local gusty winds. Cooler. Highs in 40s to 50s. Lows 25 to 35. ANTELOPE VALLEY - Fair through Wednesday. Local gusty winds. Cooler. Highs in 40s to 50s. Lows 25 to 35. SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA - Mostly fair through Wednesday but with variable high clouds at times and local night and morning fog. Seasonable temperatures. Highs in mid 50s to low 60s. Lows in upper 30s to low 40s. Variable winds 15 to 20 mph. San Francisco 58-67. Oakland 58-65. Redwood City 59-65. SACRAMENTO VALLEY - Mostly fair through Wednesday with variable high clouds at times and local night and morning fog. Seasonable temperatures. Highs in mid 50s to low 60s. Lows in upper 30s to low 40s. Variable winds 15 to 20 mph. Shasta Dam 55-62. SIERRA NEVADA - Mostly fair through Wednesday except occasional clouds southeastern slopes with chance of a few snow showers over higher ranges. Snow level near 6,000 feet. Lake Tahoe 45-55. Yosemite Valley 60-70. SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY - Extensive low clouds and fog with local afternoon clearing and hazy sunshine through Wednesday. Seasonable temperatures. Highs in mid 40s to mid 50s. Lows in mid 30s to low 40s. Light winds. SALINAS VALLEY - Fair through Wednesday with variable high clouds at times and local night and morning fog or low clouds. Seasonable temperatures. Highs in 60s. Lows in 30s to lower 40s. Light winds. Salinas 45-57. Paso Robles 46-57. NORTHERN AND CENTRAL CALIFORNIA - Mostly fair through Wednesday with variable high clouds at times and chance of a few snow showers east slopes of southern Sierra Nevada. Snow level near 6,000 feet. Extensive fog and low cloudiness San Joaquin Valley clearing locally afternoons and patchy night and morning fog along coast and in coastal valleys. Seasonable temperatures with slightly warmer days coastal sections and northern interior. NORTHWESTERN CALIFORNIA - Patchy night and morning fog or low clouds. Otherwise mostly fair through Wednesday with variable high clouds at times. Little temperature change. Fort Bragg 57-64. Ukiah 44-54. MOUNT SHASTA SISKIYOU AREA - Mostly fair through Wednesday with variable high clouds at times. Mount Shasta City 48-54. SANTA MARIA, SAN LUIS OBISPO AREA - Mostly fair through Wednesday with variable high clouds at times and

Now You Know

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Sun rises 6:47 a.m., sets 5:27 p.m.
Moon rises 3:26 p.m., sets 4:44 a.m.

Feb.	Low	High	Low	High
1	12:50	2:07	7:57	9:24
2	1:32	1:48	8:59	10:42
3	2:07	1:4	9:57	11:50
4	2:46	1:4	10:51	12:57

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE ORANGE COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS ON A PROPOSED ZONE CHANGE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Orange County Board of Supervisors will hold a public hearing to consider a rezoning of a 433 acre parcel of land located generally on both sides of Street of the Golden Lantern northerly of the Dana Point High School in the North Dana Point area.

The Orange County Planning Commission has recommended that the subject property be reclassified from 3rd Revised Thunderbird Capistrano Planned Community Development Plan to the 4th Revised Thunderbird Capistrano Planned Community Development Plan and text in accordance with the comprehensive Zoning Code of Orange County. The proposed Planned Community zoning would permit single and multiple family residences, parks, open space, high school and church sites in accordance with the Planned Community Development Plan.

The Board of Supervisors may either adopt this recommendation, reject it, or modify it as the Board deems appropriate.

This public hearing will be held on the 5th floor of the County Administration Building at 515 North Sycamore Street, Santa Ana, California on Feb. 16, 1977, at 9:30 a.m. or as soon thereafter as the Board's agenda permits. All interested persons are invited to attend and be heard.


An environmental impact report has been approved for a previous project which adequately addresses the environmental impacts of this zone change pursuant to the California Environmental Quality Act (EIR 187) and will be reviewed by the Board of Supervisors prior to or concurrent with the proposed zone change.

For further information, persons are invited to inspect the file on this matter in the office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors located in the County Administration Building at the above address or to contact the Current Planning and Development Division located in the County Engineering Building, 400 Civic Center Drive West, Santa Ana, California (telephone 834-2626). Please refer to Case No. ZC 78-40.

Dated: January 20, 1977.
BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA


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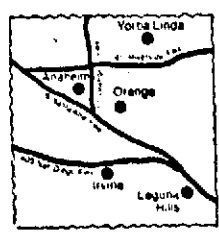
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Young Con Men Named 'Best Actors'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A couple posing as vacationers are traveling the country using 12- and 16-year-old sons to steal thousands daily from clothing and jewelry stores, police say.

The boys have been caught many times but are great actors who turn on the tears and are released after their parents promise to counsel them, according to Los Angeles police investigator Jerry Osterholt.

One clothing chain, Casual Corners, has been hit by the family 19 times over the past two years in a number of states, Osterholt said.

Earlier this month, the 12-year-old pocketed \$80,000 in diamonds from a suburban Woodland Hills jewelry store and was caught stealing from a nearby store, and the whole family was carted off to the police station.

The boys told police they were bored and decided to see who could steal the most that day. They said they hadn't told their parents, who expressed horror and promised to discipline the boys. The whole family was then released just as they have been in similar incidents over the past two years, Osterholt said.

"God knows how many times they have been caught, come up with the same line and been released," said Osterholt. "They've had two years to perfect their story in snowing the police."

"They give the appearance of being a wealthy family," Osterholt said. "Nothing but the

finest clothes, jewelry. They stay in the best hotels. They go first cabin all the way.

"These kids are learning crime does pay, and very handsomely," he said. "They eat out all the time, are always in hotels. They've got to be spending \$200 a day just to live."

They were caught and released in Hawaii the day before the arrest in Woodland Hills and were arrested and set free here last year about the same time, Osterholt said.

The family claims to be from Atlantic City, N.J., but all the specifics as to their address and what schools the boys attend are phony, Osterholt said.

Osterholt said the police in each jurisdiction probably figure "these people will never come back again so they counsel them and release them."

The father and one son were actually brought to court in Lombard, Ill., but disappeared during a lunch recess and the local authorities never bothered to put out a warrant on them, Osterholt said.

Prosecution of the parents is difficult because the parents

never go in the stores and claim ignorance of the whole thing.

Osterholt said authorities probably can't convict the parents for any one theft but must prove "scheme and design" by calling witnesses from all over to demonstrate the parents' involvement.

The FBI agreed last week to enter the case for the first time and is asking witnesses to any of the family's past crimes to come forward with their evidence.

The parents give the names Melvin Howard Eisenberg, 41, and Harriett Tropea, 34, Osterholt said.

Some Players Find Livelihood In Bingo Game

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "I'm an old woman and I'm alone and I need a few bingos in my life," says Thera Merla, who plays 10 cards a night, six nights a week at one of several steady bingo games in San Francisco churches.

"Bingo is probably the most integrated part of the Catholic Church," says Jack Webb, who runs the games at St. Gabriel's. "Some people think bingo is big business, but it's not really. I'd say we make an average of \$400 a night — but some nights we go in the hole."

The money is used for charity. At St. Gabriel's it helps support a school the church operates.

The church bingo games are a magnet for the lonely, the elderly and the infirm — a chance to get away from the glaring television and the squalid apartment and hang out with others no better off than you.

"I'll be darned if I'm going to stay in front of the TV all night," says Mrs. Merla. "Bingo gets me out of the house. It keeps me moving. It keeps me thinking. You might say it keeps me alive."

"Sure, you can win a lot of money," said 71-year-old Betty Krenn, a widow who scans 22 cards at a time. "But that's not the real reason I'm here. I don't play bingo to win. I play it to play — to do something with my life. Bingo is where you meet people when you're old and alone."

In fact, you can win a bundle at bingo. The cards generally cost \$5 for eight, but winning a single game can net you \$60 to \$100. A winner at "blackout" — where every number is covered — can win from \$100 to \$2,000 at some churches.

"Four years ago I won \$2,000 on B-12," said Mrs. Merla. "I'll never forget that number."

"Bingo is an excuse," says Frances Pelayo, 55, while staring at 12 cards on the table before her. "I've been married for 35 years, five kids, 16 grandkids and a million TV shows. After you've been married that long, you've got to find any excuse to get out of the house."

Then there's Rita Britto, playing eight cards and knitting at the same time. Or Jill Grech, 44, who is blind and playing seven braille cards.

'Ver De Terre' May Worm Way On Menu

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Crepes Ver de Terre and a bottle of Cabernet Sauvignon, please. And, waiter, my French is a little rusty. Exactly what is Ver de Terre?"

"Why, earthworms, sir." This scene is fictional, but it's not entirely a gag, if you'll pardon the expression.

Worms, those slimy, slithering little creatures of the earth, the friends of the fisherman and nemesis of any mother of a three-year-old, are about to make their debuts as the main course at the dinner table.

Or the hors d'oeuvre, or, if Ron Caddie has his way, even dessert.

Caddie is president of North American Bait Farms, a firm that sees unlimited possibilities for the earthworm if only it can get the little critters off the end of a fisherman's hook and onto America's dinnerplates.

Calling earthworms by their French names and offering \$500 each year for the best earthworm recipe is one way to do it, Caddie thinks.

Socrates' Poison

The poison hemlock which killed Socrates was probably brewed from a plant of the parsley family.

Worms are "a potential source of food to human beings," he says, though he admits "they are something of an acquired taste."

Caddie figures if snails — doused with butter and garlic — can slither onto the menu as escargot, then who can stop a determined ver de terre (literally, worm of the earth)?

Last year's grand prize winner was "Applesauce Surprise Cake." There was a time when chopped up worms only made it to the applesauce stage by accident. But Patricia Howell of St. Paul, Minn., picked up \$500 for doing it on purpose.

So, if you've been just holding on to those worms lately, wondering what to do with

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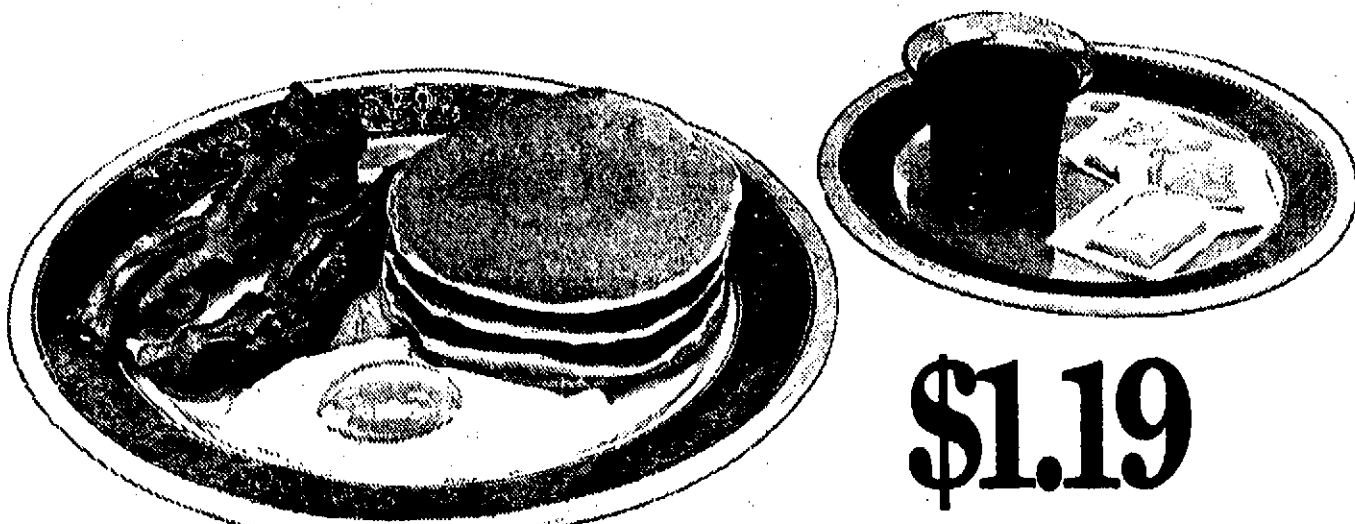
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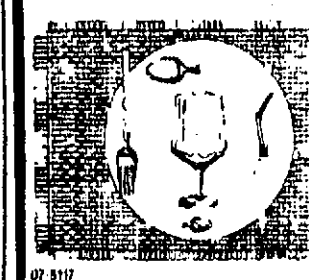
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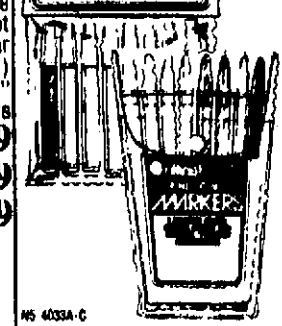
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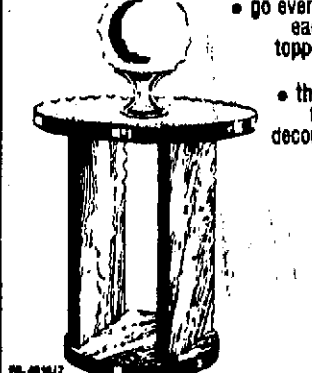
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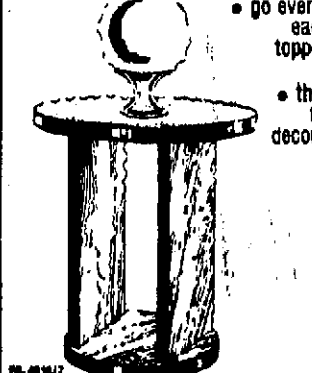
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SACRAMENTO (AP) — An attempt to oust San Diego De-

mocrat James Mills from the top leadership post in the state Senate appeared to be losing steam Monday.

A source close to the dissidents said he doubted the issue would come to a vote, and one of the lawmakers said to be a ringleader in the coup attempt appeared to be losing enthusiasm for it.

"There is a lot of unhappiness, but I think we should keep peace in the valley," Sen. David Roberti, D-Los Angeles, said in an interview.

Mills, the Senate's president pro tem, discounted reports that his critics were within two or three votes of unseating him. "There is no immediate threat," he said.

"They are claiming a whole bunch of Republicans, but there is no indication that they have them," he added. "It's not politically possible for a few Democrats to combine with a majority of Republicans to elect a pro tem."

"It delivers control of the legislature to a minority," Democrats have a healthy, 25-14 edge in the Senate with one vacancy. But there have been rumblings since December that there was a split developing among them.

Mills blames the discord on Sen. Alfred Alquist's failure to win the chairmanship of the powerful Senate Finance

Committee. The Rules Committee, which Mills heads, awarded that post to Sen. Albert Rodda, D-Sacramento.

But Alquist, who is said to be spearheading efforts to replace Mills with Sen. George Zenovich, D-Fresno, denies that chairmanship contest has anything to do with it.

He says it's because Mills and the Rules Committee have given slow-growth advocates too much power on finance, which acts on the state budget and all money bills.

It takes 21 votes to elect a pro tem, who has less outright power than his counterpart in the Assembly, the speaker, but who carries considerable weight as head of rules.

That committee runs the Senate and decides which bills the committees hear which bills, who sits on which committee and who the committee chairmen will be.

Mills has held his post since 1971, fending off several coup attempts in the process. Zenovich has been his challenger in recent years. But this time he reportedly has let Alquist, a former Mills ally, lead the drive.

Earlier news reports said Alquist and Zenovich had 10 Republicans and about eight Democrats behind them, including Roberti, the Democratic floor leader.

Bill Calls For Life Term Without Parole

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A Republican state senator opposed to the death penalty introduced legislation Monday to require convicted first-degree murderers to spend the rest of their lives in prison.

A bill by Sen. Milton Marks, R-San Francisco, would require a life sentence without parole, or said whether he would accept limits on his power to commute sentences.

The state's death penalty law, which applied only to certain categories of murder such as murder for hire and multiple murder, was ruled unconstitutional recently by the state Supreme Court.

The court said the jury had to be allowed to consider the circumstances of a case and the defendant's character.

Still undetermined, however, is the fate of a handful of inmates who were sentenced to death for killing prison guards.

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Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. has proposed a life term without parole as an alternative to death penalty legislation which he has promised to veto.

But Brown has not specified the crimes for which he would impose a life sentence without parole, or said whether he would accept limits on his power to commute sentences.

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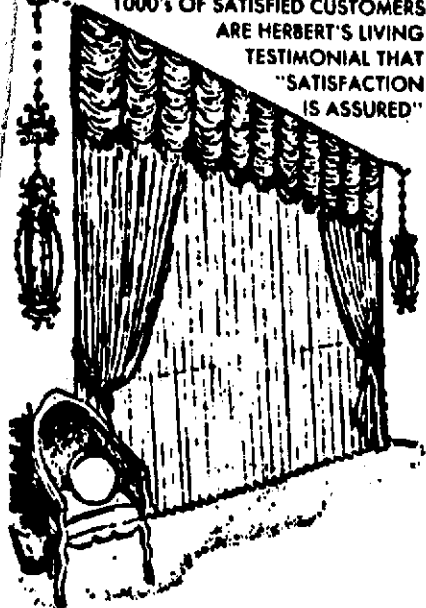
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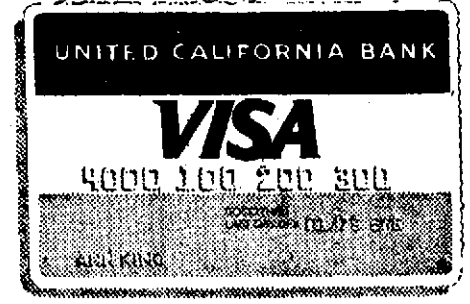
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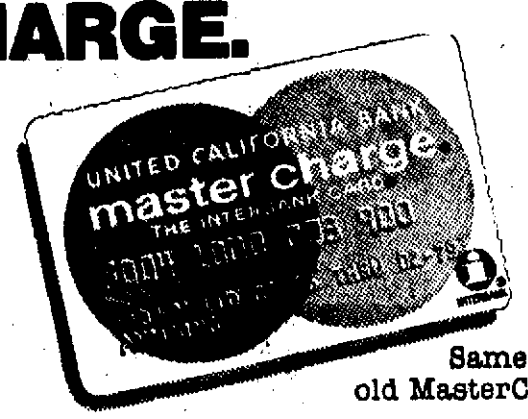


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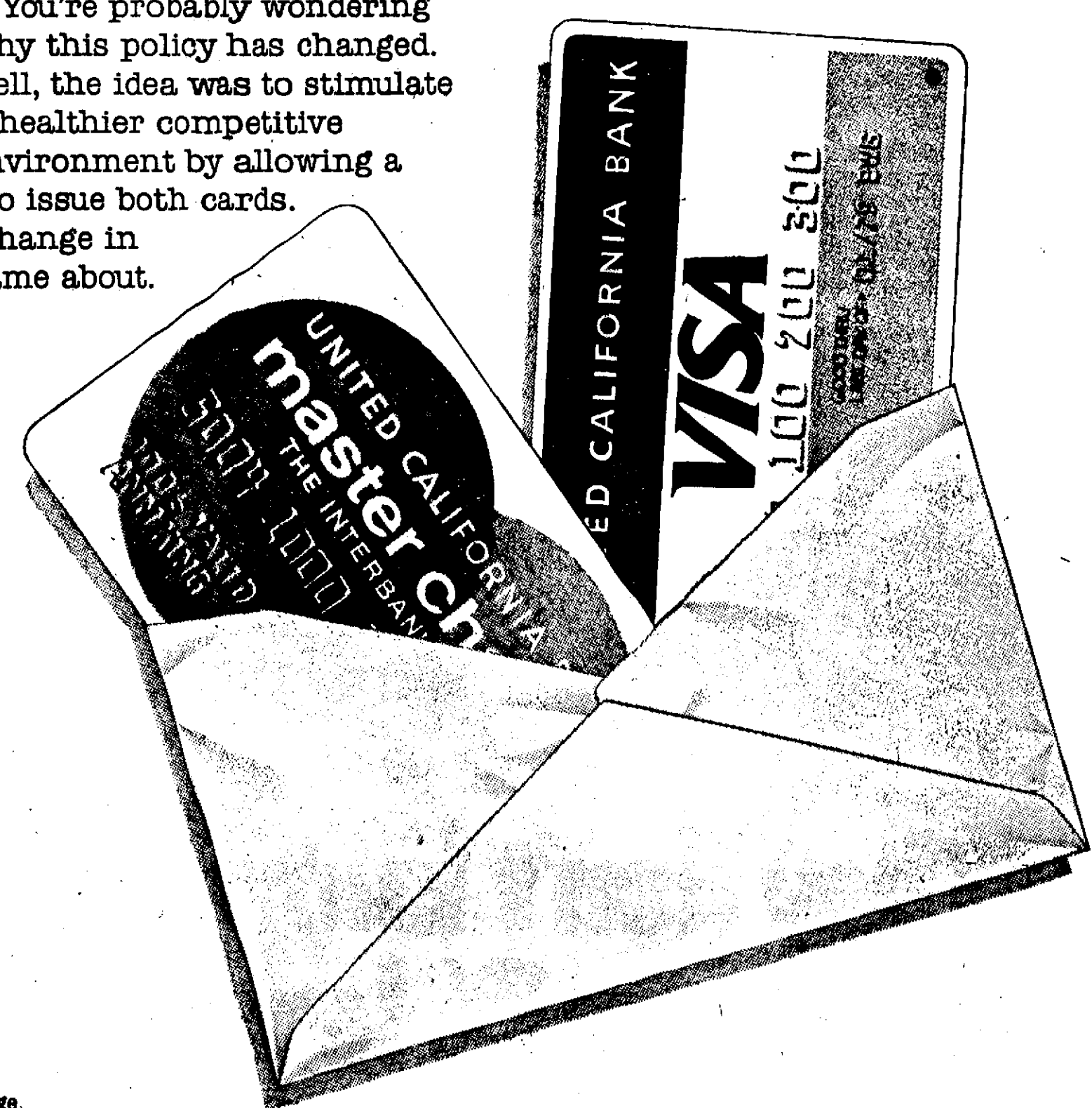
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bank cards, but didn't want the complication of two banking relationships. Well now, you don't have to have two banking relationships.

Overall, it simply makes both cards more readily available.

What's bad about it is that it might get confusing for a while. If you hold either card now, your bank is probably going to make the other one available to you. And give you some options about how to do that.

If you hold both cards now (and a lot of people do) you're going to have even more options.

Banks are going to be explaining their options to you through letters, brochures and statement stuffers you get in the mail. And in their advertising.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Calling the recent rash of tanker accidents "intolerable," Transportation Secretary Brock Adams Monday directed that all tankers operating in U.S. waters be equipped with a variety of navigational and safety devices.

In his first major action as secretary, Adams also established a top-level Marine Safety Task Force to create a maritime safety policy for the department.

"The safety regulations I am issuing today will take a big step toward reducing these accidents and the casualties and pollution they cause," Adams said in a statement.

"The task force will review maritime safety regulations to

determine what measures can be taken at the earliest possible date to reduce the potential for oil spills," he said.

The new rules — which apply to all vessels domestic or foreign operating in U.S. waters — require tankers of more than 1,600 tons, essentially all oceangoing tankers, to carry LORAN-C, an electronic system using shore-based radio transmitters and shipboard receivers that allows ships to pinpoint their positions at sea to within 50 feet.

The shipping industry has until April 1 to make comments on the LORAN-C proposal, after which Adams would put the rule into effect. The rules which became effective on Monday were proposed last May, and 110 comments were

received, most of them opposing the regulations.

The Coast Guard more than a year ago made a random survey of several hundred ships from many nations and found that only a few lacked gyrocompasses, radar sets, fathometers and other equipment required by Monday's directive. Only 40 per cent had LORAN-C receivers aboard.

The major effect of Monday's action will be to tighten up training, communications and reporting procedures.

Foreign tankers carry 85 per cent of oil imported to the United States. Some foreign tankers have looser standards of safety and construction than American ships.

The order also sets rules for regular position fixing, communications between masters and pilots and personnel and equipment readiness. Also, the critical ship maneuvering system aboard each vessel must be tested within 12 hours before a vessel enters or gets underway in U.S. waters.

Masters of vessels with inoperative navigational equipment must now notify the Coast Guard captain of the port to which the ship is bound. This would advise the Coast Guard of problems the ship could cause and would allow the agency time to make a decision on whether to keep the ship out of port.

Vessels also must carry a complete set of appropriate charts and publications on navigational conditions in the

area in which they operate.

Adams' directive results from a series of tanker mishaps in U.S. waters in recent weeks. The biggest spill was 7.6 million gallons of oil off Massachusetts when the Liberian tanker Argo Merchant ran aground Dec. 15 and broke up during a storm.

Most of the rules go into effect today, but ships without LORAN-C will be allowed extra time to install the equipment. The Coast Guard, which will enforce the rules, is expected to give operators three or four months to make certain their vessels conform.

Adams said the task force will be headed by his deputy, the second-ranking man in the department. He has nominated Allan Butchman for the post.

and Butchman is awaiting confirmation by the Senate. The executive director will be Rear Adm. Sidney A. Wallace, chief of the Coast Guard Office of Public and International Affairs.

The secretary instructed the task force to make an "immediate, in-depth review of the entire regulation spectrum dealing with tankers. Our goal must be to insure that the highest possible standards of safety are maintained in U.S. navigable waters."

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U.S. Set To Talk, Vance Tells Cuba

By WILLIAM MONTALBANO and DON BOHNING
Knight News Wire

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance borrowed a page from yesterday's diplomacy Monday to advise Fidel Castro that the United States was ready to talk about renewed relations.

That leaves the next move up to Castro.

In saying that there are "no preconditions" for discussions between the United States and Cuba, Vance removed Angola, the major obstacle inherited by President Carter from the Ford administration.

Castro, however, has long insisted that the U.S. must drop or at least modify its trade embargo of the island before he would consider opening discussions on the substantive differences between the two countries.

The possibility of renewed relations between the United States and Cuba has been a topic of intermittent speculation almost since the day relations were severed on Jan. 3, 1960. Over the years, the United States had raised a variety of concerns as preconditions for the resumption of relations. At one time or another these included the Soviet military presence in Cuba, Castro's export of revolution, political prisoners, compensation for expropriated U.S. property, and the fate of U.S. citizens still in Cuba.

Angola was the major precondition imposed, belatedly, by the Ford Administration when Cuban troops began to turn the tide of battle in favor of a Marxist faction in the newly independent West African nation in late 1975.

On Monday, Vance returned the U.S. position to where it was 15 months ago.

In September, 1975 — before the Angola intervention — William D. Rogers, then assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, told a Congressional committee that the United States was ready to improve its relations with Cuba and was prepared to participate in direct talks "without preconditions or ultimatum," a reference to Castro's demands that the embargo be ended first.

Three months later, after the Cuban intervention in Angola, President Ford declared that "the action by the Cuban government in sending combat forces to Angola destroys any opportunity for improvement in relations with the United States."

In April of last year, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger stated flatly that "there is no possibility of continuing any

discussions with Cuba about normalization of relations as long as Cuban military forces are stationed in Africa and as long as Cuba continues its attacks on American policy in Puerto Rico and elsewhere."

Vance's was the latest and most direct in a series of statements by Carter administration officials that reopened the possibility of normalizing relations with the Castro regime.

Vance himself told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee at his confirmation hearing last month that "if Cuba is willing to live within the international system, then we ought to seek ways to find whether we can eliminate the impediments that exist between us and try to move toward normalization."

In a broad sense, the Carter Administration appears to be pursuing a policy toward Cuba outlined by the private, non-partisan Commission on U.S.-Latin America Relations headed by Sol Linowitz, former U.S. ambassador to the Organization of American States.

The Commission, in a second report issued last December, had called upon the new administration to "seek ways to reopen a process of normalizing relations with Cuba which must be both gradual and reciprocal."

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Battery Acid Slaying Yields 2nd Conviction

SANTA ANA — A 24-year-old Compton man was found guilty Monday of second degree murder in the torture slaying of Ervin Leroy Sutton, of Garden Grove, last April 26.

Gary Essex became the second man convicted of murder in Sutton's death. Late last year Richard Hamilton McKay, 22, of Placentia, was found guilty of first degree murder and is scheduled for sentencing Feb. 10.

Superior Court Judge Walter Smith set Essex's sentencing for Feb. 6.

Sutton's body was discovered in a Placentia orange grove on April 27.

Evidence introduced at both McKay's and Essex's trial revealed that Sutton had been beaten, stabbed, hogtied, injected with battery acid and bleach and his head had been held under water while he was strangled with a belt.

McKay was convicted of do-

ing most of the torture, but prosecutor Paul Meyer alleged during Essex's trial that the Compton man aided McKay, then helped dump the body in the orange grove.

Meyer told Essex's Superior Court jury that the slaying motive was McKay's belief that Sutton was a police informer who had turned in his wife and another woman, Cynthia Mendenhall, 24, of San Clemente, on a narcotics charge.

Miss Mendenhall also is charged with Sutton's murder, but a trial date has not yet been set for her.

Jerome Dedrick Toles, 19, also of Compton is to stand trial in the slaying case later.

Key witness against both McKay and Essex was Billy Wayne Hollins, 22, of Santa Ana who said he was present for most of the torture slaying.

Hollins was allowed to plead guilty to accessory to commit murder after the fact and has not yet been sentenced.

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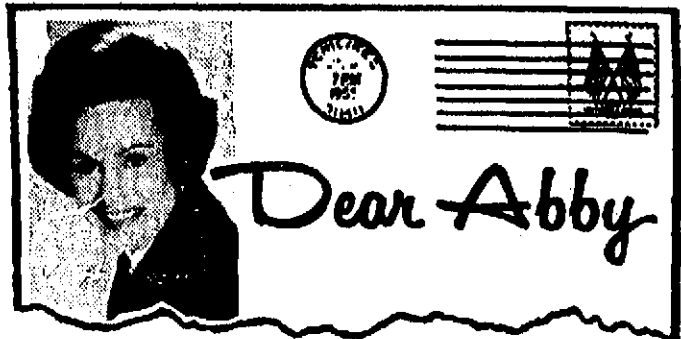
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Does Unwed Father Have Legal Rights?

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am a 31-year-old single man. I started seeing a 19-year-old waitress, and we got serious. She said she was on the Pill, but somehow she turned up pregnant. I promised to marry her, but I kept putting it off until it was too late for her to get an abortion, so she had the baby. I admit I gave her a hard time, saying I wasn't sure the baby was mine. We ended up in a big fight, and she told me to get lost.

Well, she had a boy, and now he's 13 months old and she won't let me come near her or the baby. She even refused child support from me, saying she wants nothing to do with me.

I have taken Jesus Christ as my personal Savior and am truly sorry for my past mistakes. All I want is a second chance. Can I force her legally to let me be a father to my son? Or doesn't a father have any legal rights?

A CHANGED MAN

DEAR CHANGED: From where I sit, I'd say the young woman is holding all the aces, but if you want to know your legal rights, engage a lawyer. Beyond that, I recommend prayer.

DEAR ABBY: You told CANADIAN that it wasn't considered proper to mop up every last drop of gravy with a piece of bread. This brings back memories:

When I first went to Washington, D.C. as the late Franklin Roosevelt's secretary, I often dined informally with him and Mrs. Roosevelt, and was appalled to see Eleanor mop up her plate with a piece of bread on her fork!

I finally got up the nerve to ask her if that was correct, and shortly afterward in her column, "My Day," the following appeared: "Not only is it all right to mop up everything on one's plate with a piece of bread, that's the best part of the meal."

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DEAR ABBY: I reply to the woman whose Scorpio husband refuses to bathe regularly or use a deodorant. Well, if he's a typical Scorpio, nagging him about it will only make him more stubborn. (I know, I'm also married to one.)

The wife should say to him, "Oh, honey, I just love it when you smell so clean. You come on so sexy that I can hardly stand it!" (Of course, she'll have to catch him sometime when he IS clean.)

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Coast Guard To Use Ancient Craft To Patrol 200-Mile Limit

BOSTON (AP) - For the job of enforcing the United States' new 200-mile fishing limit, the Coast Guard is adding a ship that fought in World War II and three seaplanes so old they never land on water.

The Coast Guard quickly admits the ocean is vast and its equipment is old, but service officials say that enforcing the fishing limit will probably be easier than it sounds.

Despite its handicaps, they say, two key elements will be on their side: pressure on the foreign captains from own governments to obey the laws and the constant uncertainty of surprise Coast Guard inspections.

And soon, they may be aided by more up-to-date technology, including satellite surveillance and radio tracking devices that could be required equipment on the foreign boats.

On the surface, its job seems overwhelming. Beginning March 1, the Coast Guard will be patrolling on a greatly enlarged ocean beat. Instead of the 12 miles out to sea it now patrols, its territory will be extended to 200 miles off the coast.

This means an additional two million square miles of open ocean off the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

However, most of this is not prime fishing ground. The richest is off the northeast Atlantic shore, and here the Coast Guard will rely on essentially the same equipment it has used for several years to keep watch on foreign fishing fleets.

There is more to the job, though, than just keeping the Russians and other foreigners out, because these fishermen

will be allowed into some areas to catch the fish that are ignored by Americans.

So to make sure they are not hauling in the fish sought by U.S. travelers, American inspectors will live aboard the foreign vessels, rotating every two or three weeks from boat to boat.

Chdr. Thomas Nunes is in charge of Coast Guard fishing surveillance on the East Coast. Most of the effort, he said, will be concentrated on the areas where fishing by foreigners is legal.

"The probability of violations occurring are highest here," he said. "The likelihood of somebody fishing outside the authorized areas is remote. He would be in trouble not only with the United States but also with his own country, because his country has signed agreements to obey U.S. laws."

To patrol the area between Cape Hatteras, N.C., and the Canadian border, the Coast Guard now has 18 cutters, three seaplanes and four larger, propeller-driven C130s.

To help with its new responsibilities, the Coast Guard has taken the vessel Unimac out of mothballs. The ship was built in 1942 as a Navy seaplane tender and later was converted to a Coast Guard weather ship before it was decommissioned about two years ago.

Three more seaplanes will be stationed at the Coast Guard air station on Cape Cod, officials say. These will be HU16 Albatross, lumbering propeller planes built in 1952.

The planes, known to coast guardmen as "goats," are so old that officials fear they

would be damaged if they landed in the water, a job they were designed for. So the planes now touch down only on dry-land runways.

Countries that sign agreements with the United States will be allowed to fish inside the 200-mile limit for specified quantities of hake, squid, mackerel and herring. These are species usually shunned by American fishermen.

However, the foreigners will be under many restrictions. Each boat must have a permit. They will be allowed into certain tracts of ocean at specific times of year. And they will be able to use only agreed-upon fishing gear.

Nunes said Coast Guard planes will make regular flights over the permitted fishing areas and take less frequent looks at the restricted tracts.

Robert Hanks, deputy regional director of the National Marine Fisheries Service, said 16 observers will live aboard the foreign boats for two-or three-week stretches.

At any one time, he said, about 20 per cent of the foreign boats will have an American aboard. Another 25 fisheries agents will stay on Coast Guard cutters and routinely board other foreign boats to check their catches, gear and permits.

Soon, he said, they may begin studying weather satellite pictures to find the location of foreign fleets. And officials are also studying the idea of equipping the foreign boats with transmitters that will give off continuous identifying signals.

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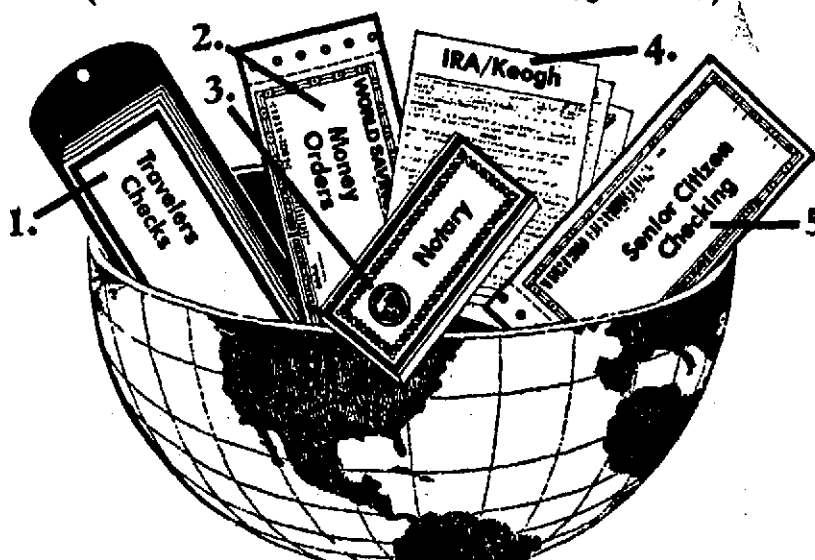
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Attorney Asks Trial in LA For Allaway

By LARRY WELBORN
Register Staff Writer

SANTA ANA — The public defender representing mass murder suspect Edward Charles Allaway put in his bid Monday to have Allaway's trial shifted to Los Angeles County because of publicity surrounding the case in Orange County.

Defense attorney Ron Butler argued to Superior Court Judge Robert P. Kneeland that publicity given Allaway's case would make it impossible for his client to receive a fair trial here.

Prosecutor Gary Ryan argued that news of Allaway's case has spread throughout the state, so he has just as much chance of getting a fair trial here as anywhere.

Following Monday's hearing Kneeland said he would delay a ruling until presented with a radio listeners survey, which Butler said he would obtain by today.

Allaway, 37, of Anaheim, is charged with killing seven persons and wounding two others during a shooting spree at the Cal State Fullerton Library on July 12.

Allaway a custodian at the library surrendered to police shortly after the shootings and pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity.

His trial tentatively is scheduled to begin Feb. 22.

Butler, in making his argument to Kneeland for the change of venue, said a case "of this magnitude--of this brutality" should be tried in a major metropolitan area.

Butler claimed that if Los Angeles County could try mass murderer Charles Manson and his "family," then it could try Allaway fairly and impartially.

Butler also said that Allaway could get a fair trial in Northern California. He said the Chowchilla kidnaping incident occurred shortly after the Cal State Fullerton killings, and therefore persons in that region focused attention on Chowchilla.

Ryan argued, however, that Butler had not shown "a reasonable likelihood of prejudice" among Orange County jurors.

State, Local Workers Seek Higher Taxes

SACRAMENTO (AP) — About 300 government employees delivered a block-long petition to the state Capitol Monday in support of a bill that would increase state personal income taxes for higher income Californians.

The workers and a handful of Democratic state legislators focused most of their criticism at Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., who did not appear at their rally.

They gave the petitions to Sen. Nicholas Petris, D-Oakland, author of the tax bill.

The group of state and local employees, led by the Service Employees International Union, protested cutbacks in tax-supported health programs and said higher taxes should be levied on the rich to continue and expand health programs.

"This is the best ammunition of all," Petris said of the petitions in support of his "tax justice act."

The Petris bill, SB 154, introduced last Tuesday, would impose new state income tax bracket of 12 to 20 per cent for individuals with taxable incomes over \$15,500 and couples earning over \$31,000.

The current top state personal income tax bracket is 11 per cent, starting at \$15,000 for individuals and \$31,000 for couples.

"We've got to start to tax those who haven't been paying their fair share," said Senate Democratic floor leader David Roberti of Los Angeles.

Cruise Missile Right On Target

PT. MUGU (AP) — The Navy's Tomahawk cruise missile, using two new guidance systems, made a successful test flight during the weekend at White Sands, N.M., Navy spokesmen said Monday.

The jet-powered cruise missile flew an hour and 18 minutes before zeroing in on its simulated ground target, said a spokesman at the Navy's Pacific Missile Test Center at Pt. Mugu, which has responsibility for testing the Tomahawk.

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RENO, Nev. (AP) — A Basque culture boom is under way in some cities of Nevada, California and Idaho, carefully recorded and encouraged by a special department at the University of Nevada.

Students learn that a Basque, Captain Elcano, was the first man to circumnavigate the globe, taking over when Magellan was killed.

Or that St. Francis Xavier, the famous Jesuit missionary, was a Basque.

Or that the first governor of Tennessee, John Sevier, was a Basque.

Or that Los Angeles had a Basque sheriff in the 1920s, Warren Biscailuz.

Or that Columbus sailed in Basque-built ships with mostly a Basque crew.

Or that some of the best gardeners in San Francisco are Basques who took over the business when Japanese were quarantined in World War II.

William A. Douglass is head of the Basque Studies Program at the University of Nevada. He presides over one of the most comprehensive Basque libraries outside of the Pyrenees mountains of Spain and France, their homeland. The faculty teaches the jaw-breaking Basque language and sponsors summer trips to the Basque provinces for graduate and undergraduate scholars of Basque culture.

"Basques first came to the American West to be sheepherders during the California Gold Rush," says Douglass. "They like to be their own boss. They are competitive people. Many took their pay in ewes to start up their own herds and ranches."

While the Basque sheepherder was once as common as a Texas cowboy, the average herder of today is from Peru or Mexico, from which emigrants are more likely to tolerate the basic pay and solitude.

"The Basques of France and Spain today now can make more money at home working in factories," says Douglass. "They are even increasingly abandoning their farms and villages in the provinces."

A high profile exception in America are the Jai-Alai players at the pari-mutuel gambling centers in Connecticut, Florida and Nevada. The game originated in the small villages of the Basque country and Bas-

ques remain the best players in the world. Usually the players return home with their savings.

"But we estimate there are from 50,000 to 100,000 Americans of Basque descent in the Western U.S. They are banding together in clubs to sponsor cultural festivals to preserve their heritage," says Douglass.

A Basque festival invariably includes the national dance, the Jota, and the music is frequently pierced by a blood-curdling cross between a rebel yell, called the "irrintzina."

"We think the irrintzina used to be a war cry but we aren't sure," says Jon Bilbao, another instructor in the university program. The writer can attest that the yell is unforgettable.

At the festivals the strongest Basques, usually wearing the traditional beret, compete in log-chopping and by running or lifting concrete cylinders.

Modern Basques operate hundreds of restaurants, from Bakersfield and Chino in Southern California to Stockton and San Francisco in the north. In Nevada the Basque restaurants feature the most bountiful tables in Winnemucca, Elko, Ely, Reno and Gardnerville.

Basques have also shifted to bakeries, hotels, cattle ranches, trucking lines and dairies.

One of Nevada's U.S. senators, Paul Laxalt, is the son of a French Basque sheepherder. He also built the biggest hotel in the capital of the state, Carson City. More recently Laxalt ran the presidential campaign of Ronald Reagan.

The chairman of the Nevada Gaming Commission, Pete Echeverria, is a Spanish Basque descendant. (Basque is a French word. "Vasco" is the Spanish equivalent.)

Idaho's secretary of state, Pete Cenarruza, is a Basque and Idaho has even more Basques than Nevada, mainly concentrated in the Boise area, says Douglass.

But American Basque politicians are exceptions, he adds. "The Basques who came to America had a tradition as shopkeepers, businessmen and workingmen. By and large the tradition survives. Professional Basques usually migrated to Latin America where they had no language problems."

Former Mexican President Luis Echeverria is the son of a Spanish Basque immigrant, says Douglass.

Basque names are distinctive. Elchemendy, Gastanaga, Larraburu, etc. But not everybody with a Basque name has Basque blood.

"Many of the Spanish conquistadores were really Spanish Basque," says Douglass. "Many founded haciendas and baptized their Indian workers with their surnames. Millions of Latin Americans today have

Basque names by historical accident."

Anthropologists agree that the Basques are among the most mysterious of races, probably more than 30,000 years old and pre-dating other civilizations.

"Theirs is the only agglutinized language of Europe. That is, instead of conjugating verb and using adjectives, etc., they use certain root words and add suffixes, prefixes and inserted syllables. It's a blunt, straight-forward language but it's not easy to learn."

Douglass says that the grammatical structure of Turkish and the language spoken by the Australian Aborigine have coincidental similarities in structure.

France has only about 200,000 Basques. Spain has about 2.3 million. Southern California has predominately French Basques but Northern California, Nevada and Idaho have mostly the Spanish Basques.

Basques have the highest incidence of any people in the world of the Rh negative blood type. They also have a higher

incidence of blood type O than other Europeans.

American Basques have little sympathy for the ETA, the terrorist organization in Spain fighting for Basque independence since their people fought on the losing side in the Spanish Civil War, says Douglass. The Franco government tried to stamp out Basque language and culture.

"Most American Basques are probably conservative Republicans, just trying to make a living and asking nothing from any government," says Douglass.

The Basque program at the university publishes a periodical newsletter with international circulation. The program is financed partly from the university budget but also from private grants.

Bob Laxalt, a university executive and novelist, wrote a best seller, "Sweet Promised Land," about his French Basque sheepherder father and he is a frequent contributor to the newsletter.

Douglass is a trained anthropologist who learned Basque by living in the provinces

during his studies. He's not a Basque.

"To be a Basque you only have to accept Basque culture to be accepted," he explains.

Chinaberry Trees Are Mahogany

The Chinaberry tree, also known as China tree, pride of India and Indian lilac, is a member of the mahogany family native to Asia but now found throughout the southern United States.

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Your birthday today: This year is again a case of "so near, yet so far"—of having a great deal while realizing so much more theoretically is available. Deep in your subconscious strong changes are at work, giving you greater potentials than your current situation offers any outlet for. Relationships intensify. Today's natives are versatile, often master a dozen vocations in search of one they enjoy. Those born this year will have keen judgment in technological research.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: A feeling that much is falling apart isn't illusory. You just see it more clearly or for the first time. Rebuild better whatever relates to your life.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Concern leads you beyond ordinary limits to overdo, say too much. Patience! Nobody else is satisfied. Those who offer guidelines are still in the dark.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Powerful influences are hard to channel constructively. Pay your own way. Don't talk about what you plan to do. Go ahead when it's time without prior fanfare.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: State your case, where you stand. Today isn't dramatic or boisterous, yet is a hinge on which the future turns. Home life thins out a bit, little said.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Pressures reveal people seeking power, control of local situations. Avoid any head-on clash. After a run of

rivals' projects are found wanting, yours prevail.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: You're misunderstood no matter how you explain. Settle once and for all the line between what is yours, what isn't. Toast this milestone with a party tonight.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Let details go by the board, search of guiding principles. Marital issues are evenly balanced; try seeing both sides, reconcile on a third course of action.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Give people elbowroom, stay out of their maneuvers. Be skeptical, check each item out. If you respond immediately, what you do is permanent in impact.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Something crumbles with no warning. In retrospect, you see how stress built up over a long period until tolerance was exceeded and the inevitable occurred.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: No formula overcomes tension like hard work. Action is needed to back boasting, so be ready; or be quiet, listen well. By evening clouds lift; celebrate!

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Extra work, urgent, without advance notice, comes your way in symbolic if not physical form. Keep notes to illustrate how your philosophy is vindicated.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Expect no sympathy. People feel their problems are worst ever, in a way are proud of them. Pick yourself up. Put brisk decisions to work to improve your life.

Answers To School Quiz

WORDSCOPE: 1-a; 2-Western Europe and Japan; 3-Ian Smith; 4-writer; 5-b

NEWSNAME: Indira Gandhi, India

MATCHWORDS: 1-d; 2-a; 3-e; 4-b; 5-c

NEWSPICTURE: The heads of the major federal departments, who advise the President.

SPORTLIGHT: 1-b; 2-Philadelphia 76ers; 3-Ernie Banks; 4-a sports commentator; 5-b

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Shunned Farmer Quits Church Fight

CARLISLE, Pa. (AP) — Robert Bear, a potato farmer accused of being possessed by the devil, has given up his fight against the church that ordered his family and friends to abandon him.

"I still love my family and I haven't turned against God," Bear said in a recent telephone interview. "But I can't be a father to my children. It's better if they grow up not knowing me."

Bear wants to move, but is not sure where. "I've lived here all my life," he said. "I'd like to go where there are some kind-hearted people."

Bear was banished by the Reformed Mennonite Church on a June day in 1972. His wife and six children eventually moved to the house of her brother, Glenn Gross, the bishop who helped banish her husband.

Bear was shunned because he questioned Gross' authority. In the Reformed Church, the authority of a bishop is believed to be equal to that of God. Bear had criticized Gross for giving communion to Gross' parents after one of them accused the other of being unfaithful.

"So they excommunicated and damned me to hell forever," Bear said.

Under the shunning order, no church member, including Bear's wife and children, is to speak or have any other contact with him. The order in-



ROBERT BEAR LOOKS OVER HIS FARM NEAR CARLISLE, PA. No Member Of His Church Is To Speak Or Deal With Him

cluded his parents, who died shortly after Bear was shunned.

"To the moment they died they looked at me with disgust. I was already burning (in hell)," he said.

Bear's children, four girls and two boys, range in age from 7 to 15.

"They make jokes about my mind," said Bear. "They think I'm sick mentally. By now I'm questioning in my own mind whether I'm normal or not. Yes, I do question it."

He said he bought the three younger girls wristwatches for Christmas and the three older children an electric typewriter.

ter. He said he didn't receive any presents, or even cards, from them.

"That's part of the punishment," he said. "And it hurts because I still love them."

"Sure, the memories will follow me when I leave. But it makes it a little easier now that the court has considered me a father not fit to have visitation rights with his own children. It's sort of brought it to a head, and in way I'm glad that happened. I couldn't endure being a lame duck father any longer."

Bear lost his court fight against the church, but was allowed to see his children on weekends until a Cumberland County judge canceled visitation rights last month. Testimony at a hearing indicated Bear broke into the house where his wife was staying and made off with the children's clothing.

The Reformed Mennonite Church has some 600 members who believe it is the one true church of Christ. They believe shunning is designed to promote peace and harmony and reclaim those who have fallen.

"When I had to leave my house before ... my 3-year-old daughter (Sharon) wrapped her arms around one of my legs and would not let go," Bear recalled. Sharon is now 7. Bear says he hardly knows her now.

Bill Would Cut LA County Into 5 New Counties

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Los Angeles County supervisors, who have resisted past attempts to carve up the county, could be forced to do it themselves under new legislation.

A bill by Assemblyman Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, would create five counties of at least one million residents each out of Los Angeles County if the legislature and county voters approved.

County supervisors would draw the boundary lines themselves, using such guidelines as city limits and geographical features, Cullen said.

"The size of Los Angeles County has exceeded the critical mass, and the supervisors have been reduced to a state of stupefied unaccountability," he said in an interview Monday.

"Each time someone tries to create a new county, the supervisors tell everyone in the remaining area that it will raise their taxes. So I'm saying to the supervisors, 'You guys do it.'"

If approved by the legislature, the proposal would go on the June 1978 ballot. It would need majority approval in each of the five proposed new counties to take effect. The bill is AB 333.

Couple Sued By Synagogue For Dues Pledge Default

MIAMI (AP) — Richard and Nina Kaufman say they're bitter over the price of religion. A synagogue has filed suit against them for \$235 in unpaid membership dues.

"What's the price of God?" Mrs. Kaufman asked. "This is religion? Sure, it's my obligation as a Jew to help the synagogue. But just what is a fair share? Unbelievable."

But leaders of the 64-year-old temple, one of Miami's first, say the synagogue can't exist on promises and that the Kaufmans promised to pay dues while they were members from August 1973 until late 1974.

The suit filed by the Beth David Synagogue of Miami is scheduled for trial Feb. 8. "People think the peacher doesn't have to live, that the rabbi doesn't have to live," said Samuel Badanes, the congregation's vice president. "The church always gets the bottom of the heel."

Rabbi Sol Landau said he tries to remain detached from financial affairs, but he said he had "great reservations" about the suit, "because of the kind of institution we are."

Beth David lists an annual budget of nearly \$600,000, plus a building fund, the expense of Sunday and Hebrew schools as well as the expense of a staff to accommodate 850 member families.

"We can't exist on people owing us mon-

ey," Badanes said. "Something had to be done. It might be wrong, it might be right. But it's the way we're doing it."

Mrs. Kaufman said the couple was married at the temple in 1973 because "It was important to us to include a strong religious life in marriage."

But the Kaufmans, real estate agents, said they fell on hard times during the 1974 recession.

"Finally, it came to a choice, between paying the synagogue and paying the mortgage. We paid the mortgage," Mrs. Kaufman said.

Besides, she became pregnant. In the fall of 1974, behind in their dues, they dropped membership. They moved to nearby Hollywood where they now live with their 2-year-old son David.

"It's not the money," said Mrs. Kaufman, adding the couple's financial situation is much better now. "We can pay the \$235. It's the way they went about this that I resent. How many people have been treated this way?"

The synagogue's lawyer, Michael Gale, said, "When you sign for membership, you agree to pay dues. They knew they were obligating themselves." He said many delinquent members arrange to pay back dues through small weekly payments.

Scientology Church Claims U.S. Harassment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Founding Church of Scientology sued the federal government for \$750 million Monday for alleged illegal harassment of its religious activities.

The civil suit, filed in U.S. District court for the District of Columbia, accused the FBI, CIA and other government intelligence agencies of spying on church members, blacklist-

ing them and spreading false and derogatory information about them around the world. The suit alleges the FBI in 1955 began compiling dossiers on church members.

FBI's King Tapes Rules Sealed, Given Archives

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal court judge Monday ordered the FBI to turn over all tapes and transcripts gathered in the wiretapping of Martin Luther King Jr. to the National Archives and directed that they be kept there under seal for 50 years.

A suit for damages had been brought by Bernard Lee, former assistant to the slain civil rights leader, and by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, which King headed until his death in 1968.

They charged that the FBI tape recorded King's conversations in a room at Washington's Willard Hotel between 1963 and 1968. Both Lee and the SCLC asked for monetary damages and that records of the overheard conversations be destroyed or impounded.

But U.S. District Court Judge John Lewis Smith Jr. said the damage claims were barred by the three-year statute of limitations and dismissed that part of the complaint.

He ordered that within 90

days the FBI should gather together "all known copies of the recorded tapes and transcripts thereof and deliver under seal to the court an inventory." The tapes and documents themselves are to be turned over to the National Archives and Record Service.

The judge ordered that the archivists of the United States "shall take such actions as are necessary to the preservation of said tapes and documents but shall not disclose the tapes or documents, or their contents," except by an order from a court.

Lee had charged that the FBI tape-recorded conversations in the Willard Hotel room in 1963 and then sent a copy of the tape to Mrs. King the following year.

The SCLC complained that in the 1963-1968 period the FBI eavesdropped on the conversations of the organization's employees. Both Lee and the SCLC said that recordings have been given to news media and others outside the FBI.

Judge Smith said that in the mid-1960s "the nation's leading newspapers were rife with accounts of buggings of Dr. King," and said that the plaintiffs cannot claim they didn't know where the tapes came from until 1975. Lee and the SCLC had said they did not know about the FBI's eavesdropping until a 1975 report by a Senate committee.

The Select Senate Committee on Intelligence reported that from late 1963 until King's death in 1968 the FBI put the civil rights leader under extensive surveillance as part of a campaign to discredit him.

The report said the FBI bugged King's bedroom at the Willard in January 1964 and installed 14 other bugs in King's hotel rooms during the next two years.

The Senate committee reported that the FBI mailed one tape to King in late 1964 shortly before he received the Nobel Peace Prize. The FBI included an unsigned letter saying "your end is approaching ... you are finished." The report made no mention of a tape sent to Mrs. King.

One agent testified the latter was designed to destroy King's marriage, and King's associates interpreted the message as an effort to induce him to commit suicide.

The Senate report said tapes were played for newsmen by the FBI at about the same time.

Carter Lectures Cabinet On Travel

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter told his Cabinet on Monday to "cut back drastically — cut out the ostentatiousness of trips."

In another of his increasingly familiar exhortations against the emoluments of elected office, the new President cited what he considered bad examples from the Ford administration. His department heads, in turn, told him how they were saving money.

One week after cutting out door-to-door limousine service for White House staff aides, Carter told his Cabinet: "I'll hope you'll go the second mile. I don't want to be superficial about this."

He said that when former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger traveled abroad five or six planes often went with him, sometimes two of them carrying armored limousines. Carter said Vice President Walter F. Mondale got by with one plane on his current globe-trotting tour.

Carter said the Secret Service wanted to send planes with limousines, "but I felt he (Mondale) could ride in the same car Giscard does and Schmidt does and have adequate security."

He referred to Valery Giscard d'Estaing, the president of France, and Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Ger-

many.

The President also complained that by the end of the Ford administration communications equipment to provide 60 direct telephone lines back to Washington was being taken along on trips compared to only five lines a decade earlier in the Johnson administration.

The President said the Secret Service, Signal Corps and Air Force "will do everything possible to make your own lives convenient, to make you feel important."

"There's a natural instinct to accept it ... But I want to cut back on that."

Carter's remarks to the Cabinet were relayed to reporters by deputy press secretary Rex Granum.

Among the economies reported to the president were Atty. Gen. Griffin B. Bell's cessation of FBI bodyguard service and Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus' closing of a separate dining room for high ranking officials.

Carter also made these points to his Cabinet:

— Get more women in responsible positions. He expressed dismay that "in 200 years no woman has ever been a U.S. attorney."

— Call congressional leaders and committee chairmen more often. "You'll never get criticism from me for staying too close to Congress. I don't feel threatened by that."

— Write clearer messages to Congress. He said he'd reduced his own economic recovery message sent Monday from 21 pages to 10 after he found that a first draft was not understandable.

Diesel Stops Listed On Map

MAPLEWOOD, N.J. (AP) — With the growing number of diesel engine automobiles on the road, a publisher of maps and travel books has issued a motorists' guide which pinpoints the service stations that sell diesel fuel.

"Diesel Stop Directory and Road Atlas," by Hammond, offers 8,400 listings of diesel fuel dispensers in the United States and Canada. The publication lists the brand name of fuel carried, the street and town addresses, and the location of diesel stations on each road map for the 50 states and Canada.

Correction For AP Story

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The Associated Press reported erroneously Thursday that confessed slayer John Harvey Adamson named Gov. Raul Castro in testimony at a preliminary hearing for two suspects in the June 2, 1976, car-bomb murder of Arizona Republic reporter Don Bolles.

Adamson did not mention the governor by name. Outlining an alleged escape plan, Adamson quoted Phoenix contractor Max Dunlap as saying, "There's a twin-engine plane and Kemper and the governor have a thing down in Mexico."

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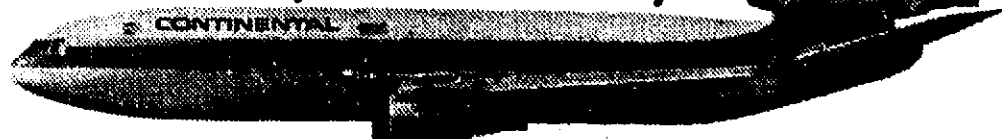
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WANT TO HELP?

Dear Trouble Shooter

Last September, The Register printed a story about Kevin Harkins, a dispatcher for the University of California Irvine campus police. At the time the article was written, Kevin was "legally blind," but could see just a little bit. Since then, he has lost what little sight he had and now operates in almost total darkness.

This 22-year-old guy works a 40-hour week and tries to function as normally as possible with such an enormous handicap. Kevin has long been a personal friend, and I suppose I am somewhat biased, but I think he is a very courageous young man.

To get to the point, Kevin and some other friends are trying to start a recording studio. It is called Myrical of Sounds Productions. Kevin can play the piano beautifully. To help get his studio off the ground, he needs a piano.

Your readers have helped so many others, I am hoping one of them has a piano to spare and to share with Kevin and his group of struggling young musicians. He really needs a helping hand.

Will you ask if somebody can help?

J.S.

Tustin

You betcha! The Trouble Shooter has nothing but admiration for this plucky young man. It wasn't easy for him to get his job as a police radio dispatcher. He is the first blind person in California to be given such a job. To become eligible for it, he completed two years of broadcast communications and then had to pass a tough test given by the state department of justice. (A Braille converter attached to his teletype machine enables him to read a message as fast with his fingers as a normal dispatcher can read it with his eyes.)

Surely somebody "out there" has a piano to spare. If so, the Trouble Shooter hopes that "somebody" will get in touch with you pronto at 838-3281.

MOUNTAIN TRIP

Dear Trouble Shooter

We are a small troop of Boy Scouts. We had a campout planned for February, but the cabin we have rented in the past was sold in December. We have been trying to rent another one, but when our scoutmaster mentions that he wants the cabin for "Boy Scouts," the owners of the cabin suddenly decide they don't want to rent it. This really bothers us.

One of our troop mottos is "Leave the place cleaner than when you arrive."

Will you ask if one of your readers has a cabin to rent in February that can sleep 10? We can use sleeping bags, but a couch or a bunk is more comfortable.

S.J.

Orange

Let's ask anyone who can help to give you a jingle at 639-5847.

DISAPPOINTMENT

Dear Trouble Shooter

Last November, my husband and I were married. In mid-October, we mailed a check for \$18 to a lodge at Big Bear Lake where we planned to spend our honeymoon. When we arrived on our wedding night, we were told that someone who said he was my husband had called the day before and cancelled our reservations. We were also told we could not have our money back because it was a last minute cancellation.

We were shocked. No one knew where we were going to honeymoon, so it was not a joke played by a friend. Nobody could have called. The lodge owner's wife would not even try to help us find another place to stay. She would not listen to us. Why would we have driven all the way up there (a two-hour drive) on our wedding night if my husband had cancelled the reservation?

Needless to say, we were quite upset. We have since learned that this sort of situation happens in Big Bear all of the time, especially during the heavy season.

We think we should at least get our money back. We have called long distance several times, but the lodge owner just hangs up on us.

Is there anything we can do?

J.H.

Midway City

Your best bet is to take the lodge owner to small claims court and ask for your money back. Meanwhile, the Trouble Shooter is sending a copy of your letter (naming the lodge in question) to the Big Bear

Chamber of Commerce. Chances are that members of this civic-minded organization will have a little talk with the folks who run the lodge where you planned to spend your wedding night.

Most resort areas do their best to keep visitors happy and eager to return. Big Bear is no exception.

CAN YOU HELP?

Dear Trouble Shooter

A lovely person lost her husband in a truck accident two years ago. For income, she takes care of foster children for the county. On Jan. 4, her home was gutted by fire. She got the kids and her poodles out all right, but lost the mynah bird her husband had taught to talk. She lost everything except the clothes she was wearing; all her furniture, her appliances, keepsakes and all. Her insurance company rented a house for her, but will not help her with furnishings for it. She has enough beds now, but is desperately in need of kitchen utensils, pots, pans, dishes, etc.

I just know that your readers would help if they knew of her problem!

S.J.C.

Santa Ana

You're right, Ma'am! Folks who read the O! Trouble Shooter's column always pitch in to help when they're needed.

In this case, let's suggest that they get in touch with you (545-6845) or with the lady herself, Margaret Turner, 2067 S. Sycamore, Santa Ana.

CARDS WILL HELP

Dear Trouble Shooter

There's a darling little girl who is going to be nine years old on Thursday. This may be her last birthday. She is bedridden and suffering with a spinal and muscle disease. Children who have this disease seldom live beyond 10 years of age.

She is looking forward to receiving some mail. Will you ask your readers to send her a birthday card, or a valentine?

J.L.

Mission Viejo

You betcha! The address is: Debbie LiBrandt, 1023 Winslow Ave., New Castle, Penna. 16101.

OLD HEARSE

Dear Trouble Shooter

My husband and I just bought a 1927 Studebaker hearse. We would be very pleased if any of your readers can tell us the history of this car and where we can find parts for it. Also, is there some kind of a club we can join?

L.E.M.

Fountain Valley

The Trouble Shooter knows of no local Studebaker club, Ma'am, but there is a national Studebaker Drivers Club with a membership of more than 7,000. The club publishes Turning Wheels magazine, a publication encouraging the preservation and use of Studebaker vehicles made from 1852 through 1966. Write: James R. Farr, 7077 Manderlay Dr., Florence, Ky. 41042, enclosing a stamped addressed envelope for his reply.

LIP-READING

Dear Trouble Shooter

Some time ago, you published my letter notifying your readers of our lipreading classes. The results were fantastic! Hearing-impaired people came from as far away as Laguna Niguel, Capistrano Beach, Long Beach, Whittier and South Gate.

We are again organizing classes to help the hearing-impaired better understand their problems, increase their lipreading skills and improve their self-image. The classes are informative, interesting and fun. If you can possibly inform them once again, I'll keep you informed of the results.

B.B.

Westminster

It's a deal, Ma'am! Beginning lipreading classes start Friday at 1 p.m. at Quaker Gardens, 12151 Dale St., Stanton. Another class started Monday at La Quinta High School, 10372 McFadden Ave., Westminster. For details on this class, call 839-5384.

Got a Problem? Write The Trouble Shooter, P.O. Box 11628, Santa Ana, Calif., 92711. PLEASE DO NOT TELEPHONE YOUR PROBLEM TO US. Due to the volume of mail, not all letters can be answered or acknowledged. Those published will be signed with initials only, but you must include your name, address and telephone number.

New Bid For Irvine Co. Reported

By LARRY PETERSON
Register Staff Writer
SANTA ANA — A Detroit-New York combine reported Monday that it will offer "at least" \$282.7 million all cash — for the Irvine Co. if a sealed bid procedure is used to resolve a dispute over proposals to sell the company.

The amount, promised by a group headed by Detroit shopping center developer Alfred Taubman and New York investment banker Charles Allen would top current \$281.9 million offer by Mobil Corp.

The Taubman Allen consortium previously advanced packages with a face value of more than \$300 million, but they were rejected by the company's majority owner, the James Irvine Foundation, because they included too little cash.

The Taubman-Alen statement was wired to key company shareholders as trial action resumed in a two-year-old Superior Court battle over Mobil's attempts to buy the company, Orange County's largest landowner and property taxpayer.

Judge James Judge retains jurisdiction over disposition of the firm following a 1975 court order against sale of the company pending outcome of a lawsuit by minority shareholder Joan Irvine Smith against a previous Mobil purchase plan.

Judge has refused requests that he impose sealed bids as a means of resolving the dispute, but has said the bid method would be "all right" if it were acceptable to the foundation.

But the foundation, insisting that Mobil won a bidding contest which it sponsored last fall, wants Judge to okay the Mobil proposal.

Both the Taubman-Alen group and the other bidder in the contest, Cadillac Fairview Corp. of Toronto Canada, have objected to the way the poker-like competition was run and want the issue decided by sealed bids.

In Monday's trial action, a spokesman for the state attorney general's office, which joined Mrs. Smith's lawsuit in 1975, said it would not make "prolonged presentations" during the remainder of the trial.

Like Mrs. Smith, the spokesman said, the attorney general's office believed Mobil's original offer of \$200 million was too low, but believes that its current offer of \$281.9 million is "in the ballpark."

But outside the courtroom, Deputy Attorney General Lawrence Tapper said that position will be "re-evaluated" if a higher offer materializes.

The foundation is under pressure to sell out because federal tax law requires it to get rid of most of its company stock by no later than 1983.

Mrs. Smith hopes that the Taubman-Alen group can acquire the company because, unlike Mobil and the Canadian firm, it has indicated that she would be allowed to retain her part-ownership in the company.

Proposals by the other two bidders would call for the use of the so-called "statutory merger," by which Mrs. Smith would be forced to sell her stock whether she wants to or not.

OC Delegate Seeks Study Of Smog Law

By SANDI MOSLEY
Register Staff Writer
ANAHEIM — Miller High Life won't be making more beer in Azusa because of new smog control regulations that will restrict its planned \$100 million expansion.

Honda considered opening an auto assembly plant either in Orange, Los Angeles, Riverside or San Bernardino counties, all members of a regional smog-control district, until its officials heard what smog regulations they would have to meet.

Dow-Chemical gave up after \$4 million and two years trying to put in a San Francisco bay area plant and still only had four of 64 required government permits.

James Beam, Orange County's new delegate to the four-county Southern California Air Quality Management District, used those examples Monday to illustrate problems with new industrial smog rules.

"We don't know if these are isolated instances or these are symptomatic of an extremely damaging impact on jobs and on our Southern California economy in general," he said.

Beam, an Orange city councilman and executive director of the Orange County chapter of the Building Industry Association, warned the Anaheim Rotary Club Monday that people making the rules "do not have an adequate understanding of their impact."

The regional smog control district, which today assumed duties of the old Southern California Air Pollution Control District, inherits the "new source review" rule imposed last fall by the state air resources board.

The rule basically prohibits construction of new businesses or expansion of existing firms that would emit more than 25 pounds of pollutants an hour into the air.

"In light of the Dow problems up in the bay area, the spotlight is on California," Beam said. "Businessmen are going to be looking at us. Everybody's going to be a little more aware of the impacts."

Beam, who will be seated as the Orange County city representative on the new district board Friday, said he will propose hiring an independent consultant to make an economic impact study of the new rule.

A district study last year showed the rule may curtail \$79 million worth of capital investment and prevent opening of 3,000 new jobs each year.

Beam questioned the appropriateness of a regulatory agency making that kind of study and warned other studies done last year also could be accused of bias.

The ARB study, which showed a lesser impact, "might be accused of understanding the impacts," he said, while the California Manufacturers Association, which got a prediction of worse results from its Stanford Research Institute Study, "could be accused of overstating the impacts."

"Cleaning up our air is important — no question," said Beam, a second-generation Orange Countyman who recalled "smog" used to be the black winter haze over smudge pots in orange groves.

"But in the process of doing that, we can't throw a lot of people out of work."

"We need a good solid research study to show us if a \$79 million loss each year is what it will take," he added. "Maybe \$7 million a year will be too much to lose."

In the four-county area, an average 76,000 new jobs were created each year from 1970 to 1976, while the unemployment rate hovered at eight per cent, he said. To reduce the rate to six per cent in five years, he warned, 85,000 new jobs will be needed each year.

FEDERAL FUNDS TO TRAIN PARAMEDICS

By MARCIDA DODSON
Register Staff Writer
SANTA ANA — County officials have been cleared by federal health authorities of allegations that they misused a \$150,000 grant to train paramedics, according to a letter received Monday.

In the letter, signed by Dr. Sheridan Weinstein, regional director of the federal Department of Health Education and Welfare (HEW), charges of misappropriation of funds and violation of civil rights through racial and sexual discrimination were dismissed.

The grant was used to hire personnel for paramedic training at UCI Medical Center (then the Orange County Medical Center) from October 1974 through September 1975.

The letter was sent to Wayne Schroeder, administrator of Santa Ana-Tustin Community Hospital, who made the charges to the federal officials through several visits and letters last year. A copy of Weinstein's letter also was mailed to Mike Williams, director of emergency care services for the county.

The charges prompted a visit Oct. 29 of two HEW officials to study the county's personnel and payroll records of the grant. Williams said Monday that since the visit, he also has had been requested to send the officials additional records, including assurance of hiring practice policy, personnel bulletins and summaries of the office's accomplishments.

According to Henry Steed, director of HEW's division of grants management, the county did not use the grant to pay salaries of personnel who otherwise would have been paid with county tax funds as Schroeder had charged. Steed said that county officials, anticipating approval of the grant, hired training personnel in July, 1974 and paid the first months salaries with county tax funds until the federal funding arrived in October.

Steed also dismissed Schroeder's allegation that the county's policy of training only firemen to be paramedics constituted a violation of civil rights because it discriminated against women and minorities.

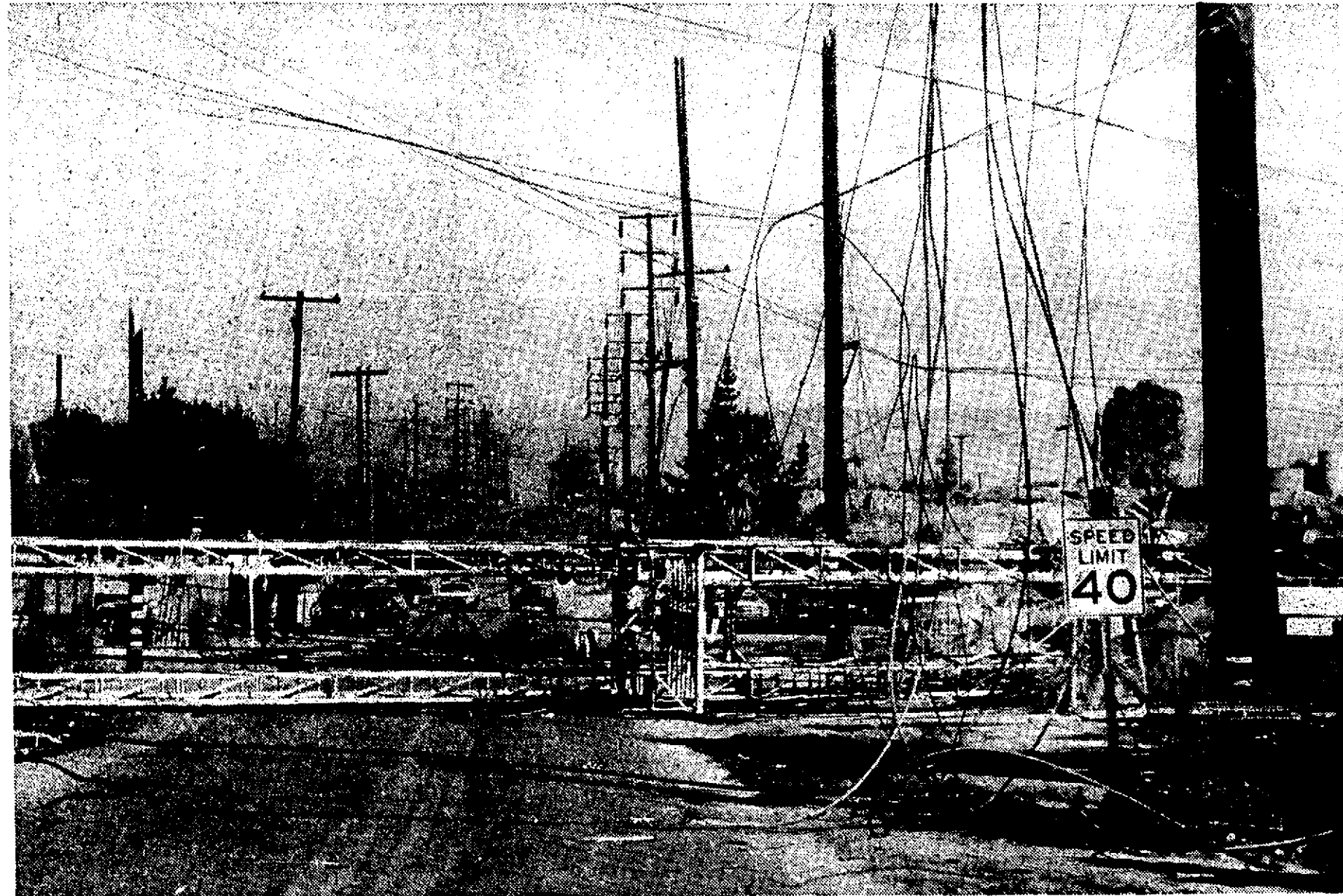
"In the application (for the grant) this policy was stated," Steed said. "Apparently in the county, fire people are principally the paramedic group."

He said that one of the reasons for the lengthy investigation into Schroeder's charges was a delay from the department's legal counsel regarding its decision about the civil rights matter.

Schroeder has been a primary foe of the county's policies for paramedics. His hospital has competed with the medical center for the contract to train the paramedics, and he has argued for the use of private paramedics in the county.

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PLUG PULLED IN PLACENTIA — Crash of a mobile oil drilling rig owned by Texaco Monday "pulled the plug" for 16,000 power users, according to Southern California Edison Co. spokesmen, who said 700 of the 16,000 customers were without electricity for about 45 minutes after the 9 a.m. accident. Other power users in the area were without power for about 15 minutes.

Two men working on the derrick-like, truck-mounted structure when it toppled across high-voltage lines and electrified a nearby fence were treated at Canyon General Hospital and later, released. Police identified the injured as Robert DuJardin, 30, and Derek Moore, 20. Hospital spokesmen said a third person also showed up at the hospital and was examined and released.

Police and hospital officials did not identify the third person. The view above is looking north on Van Buren Street past snarl of 12,000-and-66,000-volt lines snapped by the falling derrick that pulled its truck platform off its wheels (below) as it sat on a lot at the southeast corner of Cherry and Van Buren streets.

(Register Photos by JIM MOSLEY)



LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that various school districts as shown below, of Orange County, California, have obtained from the Director of the Industrial Relations, the general prevailing rate of per diem wages in the locality which this work is to be performed for each craft or type of workman needed to execute contract public works construction to be performed by contract or purchase order during the calendar year 1977 as follows:

GENERAL WAGE DETERMINATION MADE BY THE DIRECTOR OF INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS PURSUANT TO CALIFORNIA LABOR CODE, PART 7, CHAPTER 1, ARTICLE 2, SECTIONS 1770, 1771, and 1773.1.

EFFECTIVE DATE OF DETERMINATION: January 1, 1977. EXPIRATION DATE OF DETERMINATION: Various dates through August 15, 1977. Unless earlier modification, correction, or superseded or rescinded by the director.

LOCALITY: All localities within Orange County, Calif. Craft: Asbestos Worker

Employer payments (Labor Code Section 1773.1) Determination: 003-00003-001 Basic straight-time hourly rate \$12.10

Health and welfare: 85¢ per hour worked. Pension: \$1.10 per hour worked.

Vacation/holiday: \$1.00 per hour worked. Training: 45¢ per hour worked.

Occupational health and research: 7¢ per hour. Hours: 8 hours daily, Monday through Friday.

Overtime: Work from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. is paid at straight time. Starting time may begin as early as 7:00 a.m. when approved by a majority of crafts on the jobsite.

Premium pay for Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays: Double time; 3x for Labor Day. Craft: Boiler/Blacksmith

Employer payments (Labor Code Section 1773.1) Determination: 014-0000X-008 Basic straight-time hourly rate \$12.80

Health and welfare: 85¢ per hour worked. Pension: \$1.10 per hour worked.

Vacation/holiday: 50¢ per hour worked. Training: 20¢ per hour worked.

Hours: 8 hours daily, Monday through Friday. Overtime: Work from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. is paid at straight time. All other time is paid at 2x the basic straight-time hourly rate.

Premium pay for Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays: Double time. Craft: Bricklayer

Employer payments (Labor Code Section 1773.1) Determination: 018-00022-001 Basic straight-time hourly rate \$10.80

Health and welfare: 85¢ per hour. Pension: \$1.10 per hour worked.

Vacation/holiday: Included in basic straight-time hourly rate, a \$5¢ per hour withheld from wages and sent to vacation fund.

Hours: 8 hours daily, Monday through Friday. Overtime: Work from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. is paid at straight time. All other time is paid at 2x the basic straight-time hourly rate.

Premium pay for Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays: Double time. Craft: Bricklayer

Employer payments (Labor Code Section 1773.1) Determination: 102-0000X-008 Basic straight-time hourly rate \$8.55

Health and welfare: 85¢ per hour worked or paid. Pension: \$1.85 per hour worked or paid.

Vacation/holiday: 85¢ per hour worked or paid. Training: No provision.

Hours: 8 hours daily, Monday through Friday. Overtime: Work from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday; is paid at straight time.

All other time is paid at 2x the basic straight-time hourly rate. Premium pay for Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays: Double time.

Craft: Carpenter and related trades. Determination: 022-00031-003 Basic straight-time hourly rate \$9.54

Health and welfare: 85¢ per hour worked or paid. Pension: \$1.85 per hour worked or paid.

Vacation/holiday: 85¢ per hour worked or paid. Training: 45¢ per hour worked or paid.

Hours: 8 hours daily, Monday through Friday. Overtime: Work from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday; is paid at straight time.

All other time is paid at 2x the basic straight-time hourly rate. Premium pay for Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays: Double time.

Craft: Drywall Installer (Carpenter). Determination: 031-0000X-016 Basic straight-time hourly rate \$11.21

Health and welfare: 85¢ per hour worked or paid. Pension: \$1.80 per hour worked or paid.

Vacation/holiday: 80¢ per hour worked or paid. Training: 7¢ per hour worked or paid.

Hours: 8 hours daily, Monday through Friday. Overtime: Work from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday; is paid at straight time.

All other time is paid at 2x the basic straight-time hourly rate. Premium pay for Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays: Double time.

Craft: Carpet Layer. Determination: 200-0047-001 Basic straight-time hourly rate \$10.32

Health and welfare: 85¢ per hour worked. Pension: 82¢ per hour worked.

Vacation/holiday: 85¢ per hour worked. Training: 35¢ per hour worked.

Hours: 8 hours daily, Monday through Friday. Overtime: Work from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday; is paid at straight time.

All other time is paid at 2x the basic straight-time hourly rate. Premium pay for Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays: Double time.

Craft: Cement Mason. Determination: 203-00002-002 Basic straight-time hourly rate \$11.21

Health and welfare: 85¢ per hour worked. Pension: 82¢ per hour worked.

Vacation/holiday: 85¢ per hour worked. Training: 35¢ per hour worked.

Hours: 8 hours daily, Monday through Friday. Overtime: Work from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday; is paid at straight time.

All other time is paid at 2x the basic straight-time hourly rate. Premium pay for Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays: Double time.

Craft: Cement mason journeyman; including but not restricted to the following:

Cellular cement mason, chipping, patching, setting curb and form, setting of lines, stakes and grades; setting screeds, which includes screed pins; cutting, scoring and sawing new concrete; bluing, filling, setting, bolting, dry packing concrete and Embo; tending material hose on slabs, floors and decks; bush hammering; patching and dacking; rodding, tamping bit well on rodding, machine and similar types, bull floating.

Cement mason (magnesian, magnesite-terrazzo and mastic composition, Epoxy, urethanes and exolic coatings, Dex-O-Tex).

Cement mason floating & troweling machine operator (cement only); Clay & similar type of screed operator; grading machine operator (all types); Jackson Vibratory & similar type screed operator; setting machine operator (cement mason on a swinging stage, post in chair, or suspended scaffold, whether swinging or rigid, above or below ground, receives 50¢ per hour over the applicable rate.

Employer payments (Labor Code Section 1773.1) Determination: 061-00441-001 Basic straight-time hourly rate \$11.25

Health and welfare: 85¢ per hour worked or paid. Pension: \$1.75 per hour worked or paid.

Vacation/holiday: \$1.00 per hour worked or paid. Training: 35¢ per hour worked or paid.

Hours: 8 hours daily, Monday through Friday. Overtime: Work from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday; is paid at straight time.

All other time is paid at 2x the basic straight-time hourly rate. Premium pay for Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays: Double time.

Craft: Electrician. Determination: 061-00441-001 Basic straight-time hourly rate \$11.25

Health and welfare: 85¢ per hour worked. Pension: \$1.75 per hour worked.

Vacation/holiday: 85¢ per hour worked. Training: 35¢ per hour worked.

Hours: 8 hours daily, Monday through Friday. Overtime: Work from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday; is paid at straight time.

All other time is paid at 2x the basic straight-time hourly rate. Premium pay for Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays: Double time.

Craft: Inside Wireman. Determination: 061-00441-001 Basic straight-time hourly rate \$11.25

Health and welfare: 85¢ per hour worked. Pension: \$1.75 per hour worked.

Vacation/holiday: 85¢ per hour worked. Training: 35¢ per hour worked.

Hours: 8 hours daily, Monday through Friday. Overtime: Work from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday; is paid at straight time.

All other time is paid at 2x the basic straight-time hourly rate. Premium pay for Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays: Double time.

Craft: Laborer. Determination: 061-00441-001 Basic straight-time hourly rate \$11.25

Health and welfare: 85¢ per hour worked. Pension: \$1.75 per hour worked.

Vacation/holiday: 85¢ per hour worked. Training: 35¢ per hour worked.

Hours: 8 hours daily, Monday through Friday. Overtime: Work from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday; is paid at straight time.

All other time is paid at 2x the basic straight-time hourly rate. Premium pay for Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays: Double time.

Craft: Asphalt paver, lumper and ironer. Determination: 061-00441-001 Basic straight-time hourly rate \$11.25

Health and welfare: 85¢ per hour worked. Pension: \$1.75 per hour worked.

Vacation/holiday: 85¢ per hour worked. Training: 35¢ per hour worked.

Hours: 8 hours daily, Monday through Friday. Overtime: Work from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday; is paid at straight time.

All other time is paid at 2x the basic straight-time hourly rate. Premium pay for Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays: Double time.

Craft: Blaster/powmen — all work of loading holes, placing and blasting of all powder and explosives of whatever type, regardless of method used for such loading and placing.

Bugmobile man (on 1 yard or larger mixer and handling bulk cement).

Cesspool digger and installer.

Chickender.

Cleaning and handling of panel forms.

Fire watcher, limiters, brush loaders, pilers and debris handlers.

Flagman.

Gas and oil pipeline laborer.

Gas and oil pipeline wrapper — pot tender and form man.

Gas and oil pipeline wrapper — 6 inch pipe and form man.

Guinea chair.

Head rock slinger.

Impact wrench, multi-plate.

Jetting.

Kettlemen, potmen and men applying asphalt, lay-kold, creosote, lime, caustic and similar type materials "applying" means applying, dipping, brushing or handling of such materials for pipe wrapping and/or water proofing.

Laborer, general or construction.

Laborer, temporary water and air lines.

Laborer packing rod steel and pans.

Landscape gardener and nurseryman (has knowledge of plant materials and how to plant them. Lays out plant arrangements to follow the landscape plan).

Laser Beam in connection with laborers work.

Material boxman (walls, slabs, floors and decks).

Mixer-truck chute man (walls, slabs, floors, foundations and footings — curb and gutter and sidewalks).

Operator of pneumatic, gas, electric tools, vibrating machines and similar mechanical tools not separately classified herein.

Pipelayer performing all services in the laying and installation of pipe from the point of receiving pipe in the ditch until completion of operation, including any and all forms of tubular material whether pipe, metallic, conduit, and any other stationary type of tubular device used for the conveying of any substance or item, whether water, sewage, solid, gas, air, or other product whatsoever and without regard to the nature of material from which the tubular material is fabricated.

Pipe layer's backup men, coating, grouting, making of joints, sealing, caulking, discharging and including rubber gasket joints, pointing and any and all other services.

Overhead concrete vibrator operator, 70 pounds and over.

Power broom sweepers (small).

Pre-fabricated mobile installer.

Rigging and signaling.

Riprap stonepaver, placing stone or wet sacked concrete.

Rock slinger.

Rotary scraper and tiller.

Sandblaster (nozzlem).

Sandblaster (pot tender).

Scaler.

Septic tank digger and installer (lead man).

Slip form raisers.

Steel headerboard man and guideline setter.

Tampers, Barkers, Wacker and similar type tank roller and cleaner.

Tarman and mortarman.

Tree climber, faller, chain saw operator.

Pittsburgh chipper and similar type brush shredders.

Trenching machine, hand propelled.

Underground laborer, including calson bellowing.

Watchman.

Welding in connection with laborers' work.

Welding.

Welding.

Men working from boom chairs or swinging scaffolds, or suspended from a rope or cable, shall receive 25% per hour above the applicable rate.

Employer payments (Labor Code Section 1773.1) Determination: 061-00441-001 Basic straight-time hourly rate \$11.25

Health and welfare: 85¢ per hour worked or paid. Pension: \$1.85 per hour worked or paid.

Vacation/holiday: 85¢ per hour worked or paid. Training: 10¢ per hour worked or paid.

Hours: 8 hours daily, Monday through Friday. Overtime: 8 hours work between 7:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. is paid at straight time. All other time outside of regular working hours or in excess of 8 hours is paid at 1 1/2x the basic straight-time hourly rate.

Premium pay for Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays: Time and one-half for Saturdays; double time for Sundays and holidays. Watchmen: Time and one-half for all time in excess of 8 hours and for the sixth consecutive day worked and holidays; double time for seventh consecutive day worked.

Craft: Fence Constructor (Laborers). Determination: 102-0000X-028 Basic straight-time hourly rate \$7.96

Health and welfare: 85¢ per hour worked or paid. Pension: \$1.85 per hour worked or paid.

Vacation/holiday: 85¢ per hour worked or paid. Training: 10¢ per hour worked or paid.

Hours: 8 hours daily, Monday through Friday. Overtime: 8 hours work between 7:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. is paid at straight time. All other time outside of regular working hours or in excess of 8 hours is paid at 1 1/2x the basic straight-time hourly rate.

Premium pay for Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays: Time and one-half for Saturdays; double time for Sundays and holidays.

Craft: Gunite Worker (Laborers). Determination: 102-0000X-001 Basic straight-time hourly rate \$7.96

Health and welfare: 85¢ per hour worked or paid. Pension: \$1.85 per hour worked or paid.

Vacation/holiday: 85¢ per hour worked or paid. Training: 10¢ per hour worked or paid.

Hours: 8 hours daily, Monday through Friday. Overtime: 8 hours work between 7:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. is paid at straight time. All other time outside of regular working hours or in excess of 8 hours is paid at 1 1/2x the basic straight-time hourly rate.

Premium pay for Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays: Time and one-half for Saturdays; double time for Sundays and holidays.

Craft: Lather. Determination: 140-00440-001 Basic straight-time hourly rate \$10.90

Health and welfare: 85¢ per hour worked. Pension: 80¢ per hour worked.

Vacation/holiday: 50¢ per hour worked. Training: 35¢ per hour worked.

Hours: 8 hours daily, Monday through Friday. Overtime: Work from 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., is paid at straight time. All other time is paid at 2x the basic straight-time hourly rate.

Premium pay for Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays: Double time.

Craft: Painter and related trades. Determination: 200-0000X-006 Basic straight-time hourly rate \$10.99

Health and welfare: 85¢ per hour worked. Pension: \$1.49 per hour worked.

Vacation/holiday: 85¢ per hour worked. Training: 10¢ per hour worked.

Hours: 8 hours daily, Monday through Friday. Overtime: Work from 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., is paid at straight time. All other time is paid at 2x the basic straight-time hourly rate.

Premium pay for Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays: Double time.

Craft: Plasterer. Determination: 200-0000X-006 Basic straight-time hourly rate \$10.99

Health and welfare: 85¢ per hour worked. Pension: \$1.49 per hour worked.

Vacation/holiday: 85¢ per hour worked. Training: 10¢ per hour worked.

Hours: 8 hours daily, Monday through Friday. Overtime: Work from 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., is paid at straight time. All other time is paid at 2x the basic straight-time hourly rate.

Premium pay for Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays: Double time.

Craft: Drywall Finisher (Painters). Determination: 200-0000X-018 Basic straight-time hourly rate \$11.11

Health and welfare: 85¢ per hour worked or paid. Pension: \$1.18 per hour worked or paid.

Vacation/holiday: 75¢ per hour worked or paid. Training: 7¢ per hour worked or paid.

Hours: 8 hours daily, Monday through Friday. Overtime: Work from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday; is paid at straight time. All other time is paid at 1 1/2x the basic straight-time hourly rate.

Premium pay for Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays: Time and one-half for Saturdays; double time for Sundays and holidays.

Craft: Plasterer. Determination: 203-00477-01 Basic straight-time hourly rate \$11.38

Health and welfare: 85¢ per hour worked. Pension: \$1.85 per hour worked.

Vacation/holiday: 85¢ per hour worked. Training: 35¢ per hour worked.

Classification group (journeyman) 8

Group 1

Group 2

Group 3

Group 4

Group 5

Group 6

Group 7

Group 8

Group 9

For classification groups, see pages 2 to 5.

Employer payments (Labor Code Section 1773.1) Health and welfare: 85¢ per hour worked or paid.

Pension: \$2.00 per hour worked or paid.

Vacation/holiday: 50¢ per hour worked or paid.

Training: 10¢ per hour worked or paid.

Hours: 8 hours daily, Monday through Friday. Overtime: 8 hours work between 7:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. is paid at straight time. Time and one-half for the first 3 overtime hours. All other time is paid at 2x the basic straight-time hourly rate.

Premium pay for Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays: Time and one-half for the first 11 hours on Saturday, double time thereafter; double time for Sundays; triple time for the first Saturday following the first Friday in the months of June and December.

Classification Groups

Group 1

Brickman

Compressor operator (less than 600 C.F.M.)

Engineer operator

Heavy duty repairman helper

Pump operator

Signalman

Switchman

Group 2

Building construction inspector

Compressor operator (600 C.F.M. or larger - maximum of 5 units)

Over 3 units an additional operator (required)

Concrete mixer operator, skip type

Conveyor operator

Fireman

Hydrostatic pump operator

Officer crusher, asphalt or concrete plant

Plant operator, generator, pump or compressor

Rotary drill helper (coiled)

Skip loader - wheel type up to 1/2 yd.

Without attachment

Soils field technician

Tar pot fireman

Temporary heating plant operator

Trenching machine operator

Truck crane operator

Group 3

WAR-SCARRED LEBANESE CHILDREN A SOCIAL TIME BOMB

By ALY MAHMOUD
Associated Press Writer
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — "When I grow up I will pull some Christian by his hair, drag him from underneath a bed, and then shoot bullets into

his stomach, mouth and head," said Samir Haysoun, an 8-year-old Moslem boy. "That was how Christians killed my father," he added, toying with spent artillery shells.

Samir is one of thousands of children who suffered psychological wounds during Lebanon's bloody sectarian conflict. These future citizens are a time bomb in an already shaken society.

Mohammed Barakat, director of the Islamic orphanage in Beirut, produced several examples of "tragic afflictions" affecting more than 10,000 children. They require urgent attention now that the 19-month conflict seems over, he said.

On the streets of Beirut, almost three months after the current truce began, groups of

children can still be seen mimicking gunmen. They set up roadblocks to simulate kidnapping and massacre operations. Toy sellers say machine guns, revolvers and tanks still top their sales.

Samir, along with scores of Moslem children at the Maqassed orphanage, recounted the gruesome details of atrocities against their families. They collectively envision Christians as "double-headed monsters eating human flesh and drinking nasks of blood," Barakat said.

Children in war orphanages in the Christian sector of

Beirut are no less bitter.

"I will eat a lot to grow quickly and continue to train on arms. I must some day kill a Moslem man and assault a Moslem woman. I'll do that because those beasts did the same to my sister and parents," said Tony Matta, 11.

Wielding a toy machine gun, Tony nodded approval as other children described Moslems as "curve-nosed, red-eyed baboons eating kibbeh and sipping araq over maimed bodies of Christian victims." Kibbeh is a lamb pie and araq an alcoholic drink.

"I have three brothers here

whose parents were killed in their sight and hearing," Barakat said. "They were wrapped in jute sacks and dumped near a mountain resort town. When they reached me, they were speechless. I'm told they can be cured."

A Lebanese University psychology professor, Dr. Nizar Zein, said it is disturbing "to see children equating images of street gunmen and looters with those of heroes and warriors. The process of identification — wherein children absorb accepted social norms and integrate with society — has been badly disrupted."

He said hundreds of children participated in looting and petty thievery during the civil war. Children normally imitative of their parents and guided by accepted practices are confused by "distorted images" of their parents as looters, killers or victims, he said.

"Children assimilated lurid and distorted standards, envisaging rape, loot and bloodshed as permissible. War-time morality is largely peacetime immorality," said Zein, who closed his clinic during the fighting.

"I don't think I can remedy delinquency when it has

switched positions with social norms. The exception has become the rule, and rules have been abandoned, at least as far as children are concerned."

Dr. Sader Yunes, a sociology professor at the Lebanese University, said the solution lies with Lebanon's political leaders.

"Politicians who had recklessly mobilized the people emotionally must now exert themselves to defuse traumatic repetition among children. They must preach love and familiarity among children of the various religious sects," he said.

Mississippi Ferry Replaced By Bridge

COTTONWOOD POINT, Mo. (AP) — They've busted the Cottonwood Point connection and for skipper Eric Taylor and his 26 sailors it's the end of a Mississippi River era.

For 68 years, Taylor's family ran one of the few river crossing services between Memphis and Cairo, Ill. But today the ferryboats are tied up, replaced by a new, \$27-million, concrete and steel bridge.

Taylor ran the operation himself for a half-century. He had two ferries at the Missouri Bootheel community of Caruthersville and two here, 10 miles downstream. Cottonwood Point is about six miles above the Arkansas border.

"Nobody likes to see their business go away from them," said Taylor. "But it might be a blessing in a way. I'm 72 years old. I've been running them myself for 50 years."

"We never fought the bridge. It's part of the progress in this country. It's good. We consider ourselves lucky to last as long as we did."

Taylor said he made "a reasonable profit" from the business, which operated 24 hours a day until it shut down at the end of 1976.

The boats could carry 12 vehicles on the 15-minute crossing. The Cottonwood Point boats went to Tennessee 20 near Heloise; those from Caruthersville to Tennessee 79 near Ridgely.

This has been a crossing point as long as anyone can remember, said Taylor. "I know from hearsay that some fellows once had an oar boat here they could put a wagon on," he said.

Taylor's boats are for sale. His 14 employees at Cottonwood Point and 12 at Caruthersville

BRIDGE

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▲ 87643			
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▲ AK Q 109		▲ 2	
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2♠ Pass	2♦ 4♠		
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Opening lead — K ♠			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South's jump to four spades was definitely an overbid. He did hold a tremendous hand, but there was no reason for South to expect that dummy would produce two tricks for him and unless he could find those two tricks he would not be able to bring home the game. Still, South did bid it and we have to sympathize with his decision.

West started proceedings for the defense by leading out the king, ace and queen of clubs. East discarded two diamonds and South ruffed the third club.

South thought about the fate reserved for overbidders, but there was nothing he could do about it. He had bid four spades and had to play it. He had lost two clubs and was still looking at a sure spade loser. Was there anything he could do about it?

Yes, there was. Maybe West held the singleton king of spades. South played his ace and sure enough the king dropped. Now it was a simple matter for South to cash the ace and king of diamonds, ruff a diamond and make his lucky game.

Ask the Jacobys

A California reader asks what you should bid with ♠743♥Axx♦KxxKJx after the bidding has proceeded one heart-double-pass.

The expert bid and the one recommended by teachers is to bid two hearts. This forces partner to bid again and you will try three notrump if he bids a minor suit or four spades if he bids spades. If this cue bid is too rich for your blood, try two spades or two notrump. A bid of just one spade or one notrump is inadequate.

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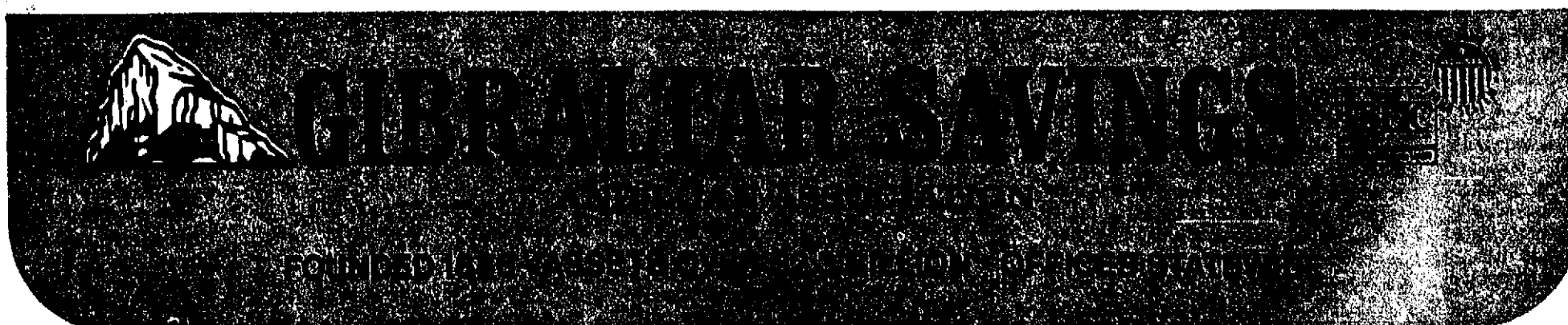
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We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

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The Failure Of Foreign Aid

Over the years, foreign aid has become a built-in item of congressional budgets. Why? Nobody has come up with a rational explanation yet. Some people, including congressmen, think the friendship of nations can be bought, but certainly experience has taught us it doesn't work that way. If anything, we've learned that the idea is absurd.

Sen. W. Papert Jr., Dallas advertising executive, has a healthy respect for money, tax money included, and doesn't like to see it scattered to the four winds. Papert ran across a pamphlet put out by Dallas Congressman James M. Collins showing that foreign aid has cost the American taxpayer a whopping \$83.7 billion (billion is right) from 1946 to 1976 and was kind enough to send it to us.

An itemized account of disbursements is contained in the tract. Not many, if any, nations failed to make the list. Even Saudi Arabia, with all that oil money, got to us for \$108,800,000. How about that!

All this time American foreign missionary programs also have been assisting the needy abroad. Here's what the pamphlet has to say about private charities:

The Baptists have done more good through their Lottie Moon offerings for foreign missionaries than the entire foreign aid program. The Adventists have a great medical program. Wycliffe teaches natives around the world to read the Bible.

The Methodists do their work through the Board of Global Ministries. The Presbyterians move through their Mission on Six Continents, and Overseas Mission

Work. The Church of Christ, the Disciples of Christ, the Episcopallians, Lutherans and Congregationalists all emphasize their missionary efforts in the foreign field.

In South Africa you will find tremendous charity work in orphanages, hospitals, schools and medical clinics carried forward by Catholics. The most generous people in our country, person by person, are the members of the Jewish community who have given so unselfishly to their neighbors abroad. You can go in any church in our community and you will find the pastor very much concerned about the work of the church and its mission program.

When there is a disaster, the Red Cross moves in, and Red Cross is most effective. CARE has brought tremendous resources to starving people. The Salvation Army has done great work abroad. The young people in the Mormon Church voluntarily go and serve two years in foreign fields. Individual giving through churches and organizations is the answer for fulfilling our responsibility to help our neighbors abroad.

The need in this country is to encourage tithing and contributions to our essential charities. A dollar that is given to the U.S. government by a working taxpayer only yields a dime's worth of benefit at the end of the line.

Private charity is effective, and is from the heart.

There's a big difference. Wonder why congressmen who take our money in taxes and slough it off can't see it?

The Cassandras Were Right

As the worst winter of the century blankets the eastern two-thirds of the nation, two obvious lessons emerge: 1. The federal government, as even the Federal Energy Administration candidly admits, can do little if anything to ameliorate the misery. 2. The Cassandras of the past few years were right all along that natural gas was not being used exactly circumspectly.

The warnings were not just the scare tactics of industry spokesmen wanting — as populist mythology would have it — to damn the public while they waited for a chance to pull high profits. Funny, but we've not heard, in the midst of this crisis, any rumors about tankers brimming with natural gas waiting offshore.

Are people this time around ready to identify and locate the real sources of the shortage, namely congressionally-mandated policies? We don't know, but we've a feeling consumers are ready for plausible answers. As it happens, on our library shelves we found two worthy studies, published two years ago by American Enterprise Institute.

In *The Natural Gas Shortage and the Congress*, published in February 1975, Patricia E. Starratt, then a member of the Federal Energy Administration staff, argued that the natural gas shortage is the inevitable result of Federal Power Commission field price regulation. That regulation was brought on directly by congressional yearnings, ostensibly pro-consumer, to clamp ceilings

on prices, an artificial measure that discouraged capital formation and, hence, exploration.

"The current shortage," Starratt wrote of the winter two years ago, "is a direct result of the reduction in the rate of new natural gas discoveries during the 1960s and this low level of natural gas exploration and discovery was due to FPC ceilings."

Want more? In *Natural Gas Regulations: An Evaluation of FPC Price Controls*, published in December 1974, economist Robert B. Helms studied the long-term effects of the same set of controls. He found that after 1967, when price controls prevented the industry from responding to increases in demand, Congress had been playing one group of consumers against another. The ceilings reduced natural gas costs for some consumers, but at the expense of both old and new gas consumers; that in turn increased the demand for more expensive sources of energy.

Helms, then as now, argued for complete deregulation of the field market price because, even with higher free-market prices, the largest number of consumers would benefit, ultimately paying a far smaller price than unintelligent political policies would impose, in the coming winters, on the nation.

As our eastern cousins shiver, these two-year-old studies make valuable reading. Maybe even a humbled congressman or two will discover them.

A Matter Of Truth

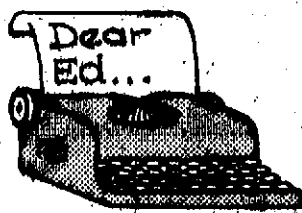
An item from Allan Brownfeld's column last Friday struck us as something that deserves magnification. It had to do with the Social Security Administration's official figures, which actually constitute a massive lie perpetrated against Americans who might look to that government agency for protection in their vulnerable years.

Brownfeld found the lie revealed in Irwin Schiff's book, *The Biggest Con: How The Government Is Fleecing You* (Arlington House, 1976). Wrote the columnist: "The Social Security Administration, for example, claims that it has \$5.6 trillion in 'actual assets.' Mr. Schiff writes that, 'I knew that the only assets that Social Security could legitimately claim were those \$47 billion worth of government bonds.... I called the actuarial department... when asked the nature of the "5 trillion assets" the actuary replied that these were "actual

assets" and did not really represent assets in the usual sense.... When I finally extracted it, the \$5.6 trillion represented potential future Social Security receipts. Since when are potential future receipts ever shown on a balance sheet as assets which can be applied against current liabilities.'"

Not only does such fast-and-looseness with the figures jeopardize the security of a whole class, the elderly, of Americans, it moreover represents the nature of political government itself. Anti-truth, duplicity, B.S. — it inheres in a vast bureaucracy the survival of which depends upon coercing taxpayers.

Schiff, of course, wrote before Jimmy Carter. The Man Who Promised Never To Lie To Us, came to power. We shall be eager to see if the new spirit of Carterism washes clean the Social Security Administration, for starters.



Unions In Saddle

President-elect Jimmy Carter has been quoted as saying, "I would sign the Common Situs Bill." (Fortune, May 6). This bill, previously passed by the Congress but vetoed by President Ford, would require in those instances on a construction job where only one union is on strike that all other unions on the same job strike although they are not directly involved.

This declaration of union support is probably only one of the concessions Carter will make to repay the union aid given him during the election campaign, particularly that of George Meany's AFL-CIO which was a decisive factor in his election.

It can be expected, therefore, that Carter's decisions will be greatly influenced by union labor although it represents only about one-fourth of the labor force in the U.S., about 22 million. This means that non-union forces, about 68 million, will have little, if any, influence on his decisions.

Carter will also be influenced by the labor-dominated Congress where, according to columnist Victor Riesel, over 259 House Democrats owe their election to union support. This baneful union influence also pervades our judiciary.

It can be assumed that, as heretofore, the unions will strenuously object to any opposition to their control of the labor force. History shows that they have no scruples about using force, utilizing their goon squads to enforce their dictates. Unions have denied the working man his Constitutional right of freedom of choice. Another pernicious union practice is the secondary boycott, which imposes strike conditions on companies not involved in a strike.

In an attempt to strengthen union control there has been a recent effort to unionize our armed forces, a movement that could be disastrous to our defense posture. We have already had serious instances of mutiny in our armed forces. If this were effected, we would have the same situation in our military as prevails in New York City where unionized policemen and firemen on strike have ignored the protection of the citizens.

Potent opposition to union domination, however, is now developing and expanding its scope and strength. Nineteen states now have right-to-work laws outlawing compulsory unionism. However, it is probable that during the Carter

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administration, at least for the next four years, we will have little diminution of union control over many facets of our lives.

Earl M. Rees
Laguna Hills

Top Journalists

The Register should be proud to have such men as Joe Cordero and John O'Dell on the staff, and the people of Orange County should be proud and thankful to see these two awarded their recent top honors in journalism by their peers.

It should give notice to the public that there is "someone" out there on the side of the people after all. When, as a citizen, you find yourself with bits and pieces of truthful information and you do not dare take it to your local police chief as he has endorsed the candidate and the sheriff has given him a tin badge to flaunt — how good to know there are those who put truth and honesty on the line. And better yet, in print!

Janet Arnold
Newport Beach.

Hogwash

Of all the hogwash that is submitted to The Clearinghouse, the one from R.A. Ellsworth (1/24/77) is high on the list! It seems easy to write high sounding garbage about Great Britain and what brought about its plight, the truth is, as usual, not as it seems.

As an ex-Briton (Scot) I can tell you Mr. Ellsworth that the main problems in that country are mostly caused by the trade unions which priced the steel, coal and shipbuilding industries out of jobs and most other industry there also.

As an example, Glasgow, Scotland, was the largest ship building area and had orders from all countries before World War II. It was priced out of the market by strikes. Japan then took over. Add to that the promises after the war, the people were as gullible as the voters here in the United States.

Socialism is only one of the ills but the unions will keep people out of work and the Communists in the ranks will do the rest. Arab oil-money will buy the country, like France and other countries!

Lillian F. Myketuk
Huntington Beach

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Feb. 1, the 32nd day of 1977. There are 333 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1790, the U.S. Supreme Court held its first session, meeting in the Royal Exchange Building in New York City.

On this date — In 1587, Queen Elizabeth the First of England condemned to death Mary, Queen of Scots.

In 1861, Texas voted to secede from the Union.

In 1893, Thomas A. Edison completed work on the world's first motion picture studio in West Orange, N.J., for under \$700.

In 1956, Autherine Lucy became the first black to be admitted to the University of Alabama.

In 1965, Martin Luther King and some 770 other blacks were arrested during

civil rights demonstrations at Selma, Ala.

In 1968, Richard M. Nixon announced that he would seek the Republican presidential nomination.

Ten years ago: In China, forces of Mao Tse-tung claimed to have seized the capital of Sinkiang Province and put rebellious soldiers to flight.

Five years ago: There were strikes and boycotts in Ireland after a clash in Londonderry in Northern Ireland in which 13 people were killed by British troops.

One year ago: Celebrations were held around the world to mark the Lunar New Year of the dragon.

Today's birthday: Artist Doris Lee is 72.

Thought for today: "Before buying anything, it is well to ask whether one could not do without it." — John Lubbock, English astronomer and mathematician, 1803-1865.

BRUDNOY'S COMPLAINT

Universal Servitude — Er, Uh, Service

By DAVID BRUDNOY

When in doubt, make something compulsory. That minimizes the bothersome decision-making, picking and choosing among alternatives, and other nuisances hampering the well regulated life. Compelling people to be good has of course always led to good people: tell the folks not to sin and they sineth not.

The New York Times is not alone in reaching at the first opportunity for the making something compulsory solution, but our premier American newspaper is not one to let things pass by it, and when a new brainstorm for making something compulsory bursts upon the scene, the good, grey Times is Johnny on the spot lending it a friendly shove.

Now here's the problem, and we'll come at the proper time to the "solution." Seems the voluntary military has fallen behind strength, even as the pay for recruits has moved nicely up. But the money incentive, which is now not significantly out of line with what untested very young persons can expect in their first civilian jobs, has brought a slipping quality in the recruits themselves.

Moreover, and the time editorial writers must have felt a slight flush in the cheeks when they added this, the volunteer military has occasioned also a "drift toward a heavily black Army, officered mostly by white...while the proportion of blacks in the Army as a whole has risen by half since 1971 to 21.9 percent."

The Times ponders, in its lead editorial of the twenty-sixth of January, "whether the nation was right to go to a Volunteer Army at all."

Acknowledging that now is not the best time to reduce the armed forces in numerical strength, given the "Soviet military buildup," and that the Pentagon suggests further raising military pay and benefits (which the Times passes rapidly by without comment), and that a return to the draft "now appears politically impossible," owing to the "passions and inequities of the Vietnam years (which) lie too close to the surface," the Times comes up with The Solution.

The Solution would be some form of "universal service, civilian and military, without exemptions. In theory, this could seek to reduce teenage unemployment and accomplish needed public works as well as provide military manpower. A new Gallup poll shows that two of three Americans favor a year of such service for young men. Even among young men aged 18 to 24, almost half supported the idea and 43 percent would choose military rather than civilian service."

Within that paragraph, the penultimate in the Times editorial, you will find, casually dropped in the reader's lap as if it were a natural suggestion as that one breathe in and breathe out in order to live, the notion that every American young person be robbed of some specific period of his or her life in

service to his or her government. From a newspaper which applauded the Carter pardon, quite specifically endorsing the views of those who had opted out of military service during the Vietnam years because they found that particular military venture unpleasant, comes a grand puffing up of the idea of doing to everyone, in peacetime as in war time what was done to some, usually in wartime, until the draft was shelved.

Jonathan Swift might do justice to the notion in a broad satire: Another Modest Proposal, he might say, would be to diminish teenage unemployment by making every teenager a slave. For that's all it amounts to. "Without exemptions," says the Times — universal service, civilian and military, without exemptions.

And just which projects this universal corps of temporary slaves — let us call them indentured servants — would undertake, the Times does not say. But can one imagine that with the backing of the Times, and the promotion of this insane scheme by such as Senator Javits, the young people of America would stand any chance of escaping from a regimen of proper liberal do-goodery? Off to the "ghettos," me buckos, to fight the war on poverty!

As between no draft, ever, and a universal draft always, those who champion freedom have no trouble making an instant choice. Surely something less either-or might be the more rational course, but then it would not appeal to the New York Times.

INSIDE LABOR

The Boycott That Failed

By VICTOR RIESEL

UNITED NATIONS — International Socialist labor chiefs have faces redder than their politics these days.

Social Democrats who govern 11 nations and powerful Communist and religious union coalitions, called a global boycott of the Republic of South Africa. It was to be a "Week of Protest." It was to begin Jan. 17.

Not a South African ship was to be handled in any harbor. Not a South African plane was to be serviced in any airport. South African mail was to be disrupted. Junked if possible. The working masses were to demonstrate in a score of capitals, hundreds of factories, thousands of stores carrying South African wares.

The strike call failed. The "Week of Protest" was hardly heard above a whimper.

After plastering the walls with some 15,000 boycott posters, British labor unions urged truckers, seamen, postal workers and other communications employees to slash South African trade.

Very little happened during the week. Some South African mail was shunted aside.

Italian transport union leaders promised not to service any South African planes in any airport. But the aircraft was handled — taking off and landing virtually on time all week.

The results of this "Week of Protest" mocked the message which one of the sponsoring Socialist organizations, known as the International Confederation of Free Trades Unions, had dispatched to its affiliates.

"You will be pleased to hear that preparations for the above campaign are well under way and there is every indication that action will be truly worldwide," wrote ICTU General Secretary Otto Kersten on Jan. 4.

In America the only prominent union official to back the boycott was Leonard Woodcock, United Auto Workers outgoing president. He told some newsmen that he would support the global protest fully.

UN officials here who monitored the world front during the "strike" week found mighty little job action anywhere. Further they report that African nations themselves continued to deal with the Republic of South Africa, handle its freighters, expedite its aircraft and exchange scores of millions of dollars worth of imports and exports.

The South African Airlines continued operating in and out of Abidjan, capital of the Ivory Coast, for example. Regular flights from Johannesburg flew in and out of Lusaka, Zambia. Charters went into the Central African Republic.

Mozambique's east African ports and rails were not cut off from the Republic of South Africa.

There is no universal explanation for the global strike and boycott failure. The "Week of Protest" sponsors are powerful indeed. Their unions are tied, in the free world, to the leaders of many states.

These governments are headed by men put into office by national labor federations which are affiliated with the Brussels-based International Confederation of Free Trades Unions. The AFL-CIO split from it several years ago. Working with the ICTU is the "believers" World Confederation of Labor. And operating separately is the Prague-based, KGB-controlled, Communist World Federation of Trade Unions. Together, this array of humanity should have been able to cripple any nation.

For example, when, on Oct. 1, the U.S. nuclear-powered cruiser Long Beach pulled into the harbor at Auckland, New Zealand, practically all union labor pulled out. The truck drivers wouldn't service our fighter ship. Left-wing tug workers and waterfront hands and longshoremen simply paralyzed the port. They refused to return until the American cruiser left.

Why then wasn't a strike-call against the Republic of South Africa successful? That's like asking why firemen wear red suspenders. To keep up their trousers, of course.

The answer to those inquiring of specialists here why the "Week of Protest" failed is — there apparently was little interest among the workers in surrendering a week's pay for the cause.

And this was one of the best prepared "industrial" and commercial actions in years. There have been a series of international protest-coordinating meetings in Brussels since September. Failure resulted from the Communist world's production managers being permitted to duck the strike so desperately needed materials wouldn't be stalled on rails and waterfronts.

As for the non-Communist world, propaganda is propaganda, but few top labor union chiefs are really going to ask their people to give up a week's pay.

As for the African nations, those not controlled by the Marxist-Leninist new breed nationalists want peace. Just ask their representatives here — privately and off the record, of course. They want to work "it all out with Pretoria" at the conference table. They don't want war. Large-scale fighting such as that sponsored by the Soviet-Cuban alliance in Angola results always in Communist control.

So the "Week of Protest" roared in like a lion but squeaked quietly out of history. As one high UN official said the other day: "It's better to have them shoot off mouths than guns."

Fairy Tales

Who believes in fairy tales? Anyone who believed President Ford's State of the Union address to be an honest evaluation of the state of our nation, as all of the commentators would have you believe.

To the well-informed American it was a very shallow speech at best and deadly at worst; full of half-truths, omissions of the truth and blatant lies. And President Ford knows it! He is aware that only government can cause inflation through the printing of unbacked paper money and through deficit (bankrupt) spending.

He knows our government is ruining the economy by destroying small business with its myriad government regulatory agencies such as OSHA, EPA, etc., thus putting an end to the free enterprise system.

He knows he has been part of the conspiracy to destroy everything on a level by federal government control, schools, energy, private property. This means control of people and Ford knows it (no matter how nicely he smiles or sincere he appears).

He knows that our government's policy in foreign affairs has been to destroy those countries friendly to us, while building up our enemies. This is one of the most sordid stories history will ever record, and Ford knows it! He could have made it very clear the role Kissinger played in this betrayal rather than placing the Medal of Freedom around his neck a few days later.

Just for example, here are a few items our Government has authorized to be sent to Communist countries - the remainder actually fills a book: airborne communications and navigation equipment; generators for electronics equipment used to control aircraft; ball bearings; complete factories; electronic computers; and billions of dollars of our tax money to maintain the brutal slave systems.

Just what does Ford mean when he says "our state of the Union is good" - good for whom? The con job done on the American people by those who would have us subjects of government, in New World Order, is so horrendous as to be unbelievable. Just imagine yourself in a communist country listening to the dictator tell you how wonderful your government is; all it has done for you and all it is going to do for you. Would you believe him or would you know he was lying to you? Well, this is the same "fairy tale" you were fed by your leader (and will be fed by your newly-elected leaders) unless and until you recognize how you are being manipulated by "fairy tales" into a communist nightmare. Wake up!

Eileen Armour
Pasadena

Likes Tax Plan

I agree 100 per cent with Brendan A. Moore of Westminster who recently had a letter printed in The Clearinghouse suggesting a plan whereby each individual taxpayer be taxed a flat 10% of his or her total income. No deductions, no exemptions.

There would be plenty of complaints from those carrying less than their fair share via phony deductions and business "losses". Also, why should taxes be higher for those who don't choose to buy a new car (or boat or plane) every year on the installment plan and claim the finance charges as deductible interest expenses? Not fair.

And how about those crafty souls who take out a large personal bank loan in December, deduct the interest on their 1040 in January and repay the total loan in February; forfeiting the actual interest expense? Don't say it isn't done; I know people who do it.

If we, the people, are supposed to have a say in the way our government is run, then why don't we push this plan into effect? Mr. Moore, you are elected to start the ball rolling. Need a helper? However, as you mentioned, this plan will never be adopted. It is entirely too uncomplicated and fair.

Mavis L. Clark
Fullerton

Band Booster

The Band Booster Club of Anaheim High School again would like to thank you for the fine coverage of our paper drive.

I would also like to thank the people out there who supported us by saving or bringing their newspapers to our school on paper drive day. Our drive turned out to be a success, thanks to all of you.

I understand that some of you have some instruments tucked away in your closets that children used to use that are now collecting dust. If you're tired of it taking up space, then please call and I'll see to it that some child will put it to good use again.

There are some kids who can't afford an instrument who would love to be in the Band. They would really appreciate a helping hand if, by chance, you have one collecting moss, even if it needs a little repair, just call me, I'll gladly come pick it up. Call 555-9771 after 5 p.m. Keep saving those newspapers!!

Les Horton
Anaheim

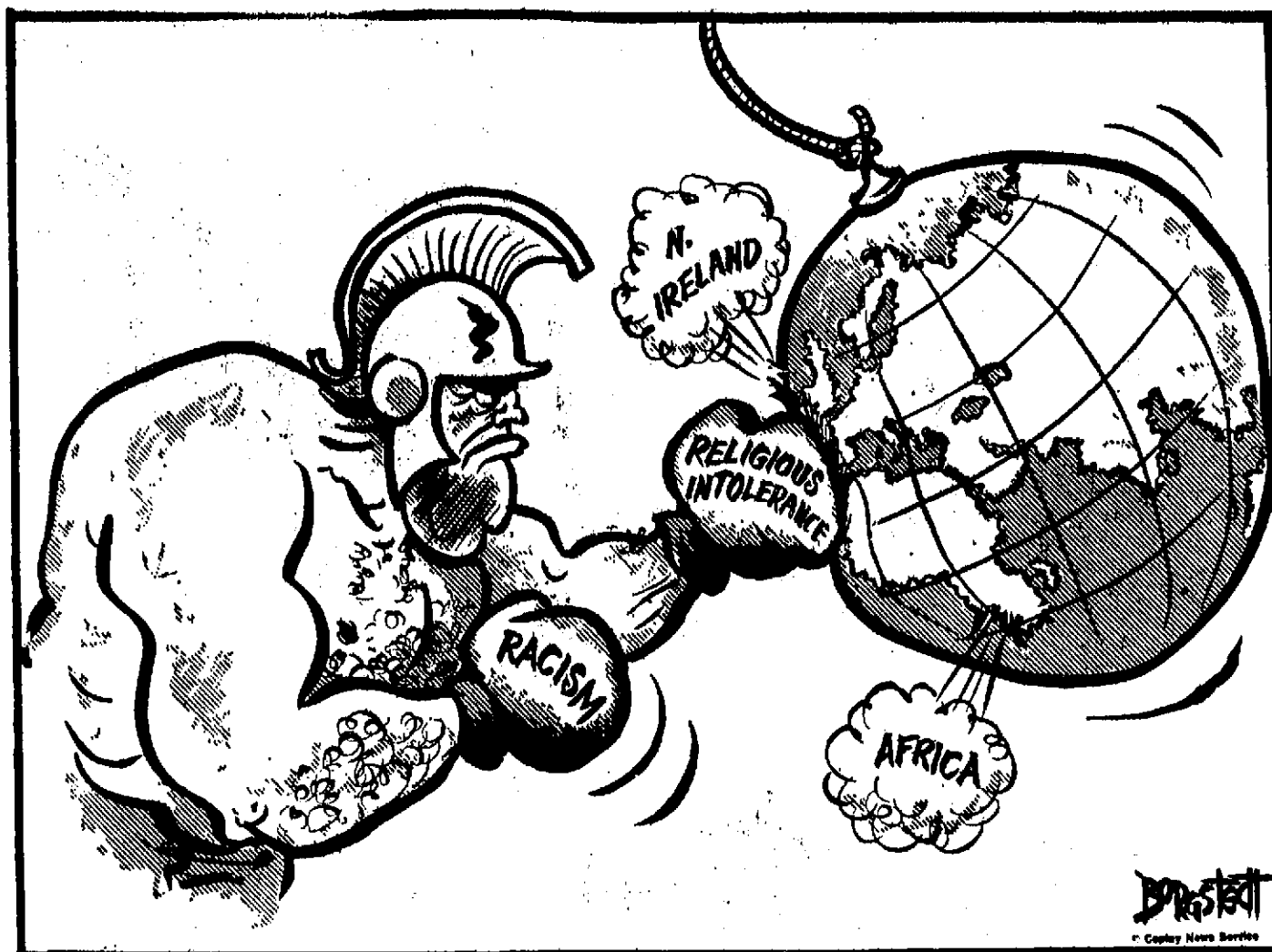
Right On

Erma Bombeck's column in today's paper (Jan. 20) is about the best one she has ever written.

Her column titled, "President's Private Life Is None Of Our Business" should be read by everyone, including the gossip columnists.

The last three paragraphs summed it all up very well indeed.

M. L. Burgess
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Still the champ

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Tuna Men Dish Out Warnings

By VERN GRIFFIN
Copley News Service

If U.S. flag tuna boats continue their flight to foreign fleets, the ultimate victim won't be the economy or even the U.S. fisherman.

It will be the consumer - the hard-hit housewife who could see the price of tuna on the grocery shelves rise to more than \$1 a can.

This was the word as more U.S. boats switched to foreign flag operation because of the government ban on fishing on porpoise.

Lawrence Van Meir, director of economics and statistics for the National Cannery Association in Washington, said he sees the price for a can of tuna being hiked 50 per cent if the U.S. fleet goes foreign.

"The price certainly will go up substantially," said Van Meir, noting that by the time the big price hike reaches the consumer it will be too late to reverse the process.

"By then, the fleet will be gone and the cannery already will be hurt," he said.

The price of tuna now averages 65 cents for a six-and-one-half-ounce can, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The price for light-meat tuna can range up to 79 cents but predictions are that a can of tuna could cost as much as \$1.50 a can if the government ban and proposed regulations enforcing a strict porpoise-kill quota sweep the U.S. fleet from the sea.

Cannery officials and tuna boat owners said the results could be that tuna will go the way of salmon and become a luxury item on the grocery shelves.

But there will be one big difference between soaring tuna prices and the high salmon cost, according to cannery president Jack B. Lindsey of Sun Harbor Industries in San Diego, Calif.

Salmon prices shot through the roof some years ago because of a scarcity of supply, Lindsey said, while the tuna price hikes would come from government regulations.

"It's unfortunate that we have a current public policy that artificially could create another coffee situation for the

housewife," said the Sun Harbor executive, "but the trend is potentially there."

Coffee prices are zooming toward \$3 a pound and while no one would go as far as to predict a \$3 can of tuna, they are clearly worried.

Ted Harder, vice president of administration for Van Camp's new cannery, noted that the price of a can of tuna went up 10 cents alone last year, just from higher costs and inflation.

"This is an example of what can happen to tuna prices even without the porpoise issue," he said.

"We're concerned that this situation could have a long-term effect on the industry."

Lindsey said the housewife might even refuse to buy tuna at the higher prices. "If we insist on this public policy on the porpoise, it could price tuna out of the market," he said.

The American Tuna boat Association says at least nine U.S. tuna boats have applied for foreign flag registry.

Many more boat owners in the 130-boat U.S. fleet are considering going foreign because of the current porpoise ban and proposed strict porpoise-kill quota for the U.S. fleet.

No other countries in the world have such regulations.

Senator Soaper

By Bill Vaughan

There is some debate about whether signs and junk along the highway are eyesores or art. Our theory is that if they don't advertise anything, they're art.

An economist ranks eight American cities that are in trouble. And two of them don't even have major league baseball teams.

Jimmy Carter promises that his presidency will be an accessible one. Congressman Sludgump has always believed in an open office door, as long as he is sure the exit onto the fire escape is working.



Eliminating the middleman

Carter's New Economy Could Pack Inflationary Wallop

By DONALD C. BAUDER

Copley News Service
President Jimmy Carter's \$32 million economic stimulus program is "the wrong diagnosis and the wrong medicine."

It might stimulate the 1977 economy by a minuscule 0.2 per cent - but could lead to a huge jump of inflation of 1 or 2 per cent or more in 1978. And that inflation, in turn, is likely to lead to another recession.

These are some of the views of Sam Nakagama, chief economist for Wall Street's Kidder, Peabody.

Nakagama, who has a monetarist learning, studied under Nobel Prize-winning Milton Friedman during the 1950s and helped lead First National City Bank of New York to its monetarist position when he was senior economist and principal writer of the bank's monthly letter from 1960 to 1967.

Mr. Carter's big hypodermic is both unnecessary and unwise, said Nakagama in a wide-ranging interview. "Just look at the economic numbers coming out these days. In retailing, December was the best month in four and one-half years. The demand for cars is so strong that Ford Motor was making them between Christmas and New Year's with workers working triple overtime. Housing activity is rising at a very rapid rate."

"It is now quite clear that the prolonging of the downturn was due entirely to the Ford Motor strike."

"A quick-fix booster shot for the economy is simply not needed. It's typical of the Keynesian economists - they always think the economy is falling apart."

Mr. Carter's \$11 billion tax rebate plan is economic nonsense, Nakagama said. A rebate of only a couple of hundred dollars or less to consumers "is usually dissipated on small purchases," he said. It does little or nothing for the big ticket items such as cars and large appliances.

Worse, "the money has to be borrowed immediately in the money and capital markets. The last time we had one (1975), it led to a rise of 150 basis points (1.5 per cent in short-term interest rates)."

Mr. Carter's spending program "will either lead to a big increase in short-term interest rates or an explosion of the money supply," which already is

growing too fast. "The last time we had this big spurt in money growth, it led to the 1973-1975 recession," said Nakagama, recalling the Federal Reserve's money ballooning of pre-election 1972 and early 1973.

"This program of Carter's will simply lead to high inflation in 1978 - and big problems in 1979. I formerly thought there was about a 40 per cent chance of a recession in 1979. Now I think the odds are better than 50 per cent - because Carter's program is going to lead to the boom-bust cycle," he said.

The tragedy of this is that "the economy is in good enough shape to give us a prolonged expansion - and this is an absolutely marvelous time to pay attention to correcting the long-term problems, instead of getting sidetracked into giving quick fixes."

"Here we have the huge problem that the government benefits from inflation, because it pushes people into higher tax brackets. Thus, inflation is institutionalized. We should also be eliminating laws that dictate that government projects are done at union wages."

"We should be eliminating the double taxation of dividends. Since slow capital spending is a big problem right now, we should be working on that. It is time to eliminate the corporate income tax (since it is only passed on to consumers anyway) and also permit faster depreciation (particularly on pollution-related projects)."

"We should also eliminate the minimum wage, which keeps some younger people from getting jobs. And we should also pay attention to reforming Social Security. I figure that today the actuarial deficit of the Social Security system is \$4.1 trillion."

Nakagama believes that inflation could be 6 to 6.5 per cent in the second half of this year, and only 6 or less in 1977 without the Carter package. But if the President gets his program, "we could be looking at inflation of 7 or 8 per cent or more in 1978," Nakagama said.

Mr. Carter's program is just going to lead us to boom-bust again, said Nakagama.

But economists are going along with it out of weakness: "1976 was a year in which economists got whipsawed. They were too optimistic, then too pessimistic, and now they are too embarrassed to be optimistic again," he said.

EYE ON CUBA

Castro's Ex-Comrade Imprisoned For 17 Years

By WILLIAM GIANDONI

Copley News Service

If Cuban doctors can ever restore Comandante Huber Matos to a semblance of health, the one-time comrade-in-arms of Fidel Castro may be freed from the Cuban prison in which he has spent the last 17 years.

But Cuban exile sources have their doubts that day will come, soon, at least.

The few reports that have been smuggled out of Cuba about Matos indicate that the deprivations, the mistreatment, the lack of food, medical care, even sanitary facilities that he has suffered so long have taken their toll.

Matos? Who is he and why does Castro have it in for him?

Matos was one of the handful of Cuban revolutionary leaders who fought beside Castro in the Sierra Maestra mountains of eastern Cuba during the 25-month-long guerrilla campaign that brought Castro to power in 1959.

Matos has been described as one of "the real heroes" of the Cuban revolution.

Once Castro gained power, he appointed Matos to be the military commander and chief of the agrarian reform program in Camaguey, Cuba's richest province. For a time, Matos bossed Cuba, east of Havana, in Castro's name. He was then said to be the most powerful man in Cuba, outside of Havana.

But, in October, 1959, Matos, who believed that the Communists were infiltrating the Cuban revolution without Castro's knowledge, made the mistake of writing the Cuban premier a letter, protesting the Communist inroads and offering to resign his post.

Castro was infuriated.

According to some historians, Matos' letter was dated Oct. 19, 1959. In any case, the following day he and some 30 of the officers who made up the general staff of the rebel army in Camaguey were arrested. Matos and the others were tried by military tribunals, accused of betraying the Cuban revolution and obstructing the agrarian reform program. Castro testified against him and Matos was sentenced on Dec. 15, 1959. Three of his captains got seven years and 13 other officers were absolved, but then rearrested and jailed.

For warning Castro that the Communists were taking over Cuba, the man was given 20 years. He was 40 then.

Those who remember Matos say that he was not a great orator but that he commanded respect and attention when he spoke.

They believe that because Matos is a man of democratic principles, not a recanted Marxist, as are so many of those who once were close to Castro and who since split with him, the Cuban leader fears Matos.

Of course, since the Soviet Union ag-

reed to the Chilean proposal to exchange the Russian dissident, Vladimir Bukovsky, for Luis Corvalan, the secretary general of the Communist Party of Chile, Cuba has been subject to international pressure to take the Chileans up on their offer to trade former Communist Sen. Jorge Montt for Matos.

However, before the Castro dictatorship could make such an exchange it would have to make sure that the long-jailed Matos at least is in good health enough to travel. Otherwise, the contrast between the healthy-looking Chilean Communist and the Cuban prisoner might shock the world.

And I Quote

"(I was) framed by the FBI and local police and then coerced by my own attorney to plead guilty against my will...."

- From a letter written by James Earl Ray to the House Committee on Assassinations, claiming he was innocent on the murder of Martin Luther King, Jr.

"We have to carry sidearms. These people are tough. They come from some of our finest institutions, like San Quentin and Leavenworth."

- Richard A. Countryman, official of the Arizona Commission of Agriculture and Horticulture, on the increase in racist slanders.

"Each picture, with its particular environment and unique personal relationships, is a world unto itself - separate and distinct. (A filmmaker) perishes a little when each picture is finished and that world comes to an end. In this respect it is a melancholy occupation."

- Director John Huston, in a new book, "The American Film Directors."

"I was aware that fish are very sensitive creatures and that they could die from a tiny trace element in their water. Humans can be sensitive, just like fish. I decided to check out what was in the tube."

- Jane Darnell, a Westchester (N.Y.) woman, who suffered arsenic poisoning which the alleges came from a silicone dishwasher sealant she bought in a hardware store.

"I'm thankful he didn't order me shot."

- Ted Turner, owner of the Atlanta Braves, who was suspended for one year by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn for his actions in pursuing free-agent outfielder Gary Matthews.

"In the last two weeks, just walking into my building, you noticed the difference. People are starting to talk to me again. Before the ladies might say hello or avoid me. Now, they're talking of the playoffs already."

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CUDDLY — Actress Diana Rigg snuggles up to actor Tony Britton in a scene from "Public Lives," a spoof on Noel Coward's "Private Lives." Miss Rigg will play Liz Taylor and Britton will be Richard Burton. The show will be one of a six-part series called "Three Piece Suite," which will be presented in spring in Britain via British Broadcasting Corporation.

EDER OR

Dino, Frank To Team?

By SHIRLEY EDER
Knight News Wire

Now hear this: A couple of fellers named Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin (you've heard about them?) are about to team up for a concert — a one-night only concert (at least for openers). The place and time for this show-biz happening has not yet been decided. I do believe, however, that it will take place somewhere on the East Coast.

This joining of Sinatra and Martin on stage certainly will not happen until after Frank finishes his own week of concerts at the Royal Albert Hall in London starting Feb. 28. The Royal Albert sold out Frank's appearances there after just one announcement several months back.

What with Frank's doing a three-hour made-for-TV movie, plus his concert tour agenda, plus his working one week every other month at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, plus the fact that he's listening to a motion picture deal in which he would also star, I'd say it's pretty far out to think

that Francis Albert could be thinking about retiring as rumor says he is.

SHIRLEBRITIES: It was Robert Young's wife Betty who wrote and sold the screen treatment to Universal for Bob's upcoming movie of the week special based on his old "Father Knows Best" series. If this movie is as successful as the studio hopes it will be, you can look for Robert Young to star in an updated, 20-years-later version of "Father Knows Best."

CBS just signed Lucille Ball to do two new TV specials, one this coming spring and the other next fall.

Dinah Shore on Valentine's Day in Florida will christen a new National Airlines DC-9 jet. It is to be named "DINAH!" as if you didn't know.

En route to Harrah's in Lake Tahoe from L.A. for her appearance on the recent Bob Hope special, the plane on which Charo was flying was hit by lightning. And kiddies, that's how come her fellow passengers received a crash course in the names of all the Spanish saints.

MUSIC REVIEW

Levine Divine With Philharmonic

By CLINT ERNEY
Register Staff Writer

SANTA ANA — James Levine may become the next high priest of American music. Not since Toscanini has there been a musical luminary to fit that lofty sobriquet. Arturo had his own orchestra — the NBC Symphony. Also, he was in the pit at the Met for gala performances of Puccini, Verdi and Wagner.

At the tender age of 32, maestro Levine last year assumed the position of music director of the Metropolitan Opera, one of the world's most prestigious musical organizations. In recent years he has been the music director of the Ravinia Festival, summer home of the Chicago Symphony, generally regarded as America's (and one of the world's) greatest orchestras.

Should Sir Georg Solti, the preeminent music director at Chicago, defect, retire or be lured elsewhere then that post logically would fall to Levine. Why? Records. Like Solti, Levine has produced with the Chicagoans a string of critically well-received records in recent years — especially Brahms and Mahler.

Ergo, it is not inconceivable that in the foreseeable future this busy-haired wunderkind may be jetting back and forth between New York and Chicago as the high priest of American music.

It would be like but not as inclusive as the one-time high priest of European music, Herbert von Karajan, who flew his own plane to engagements as

music director(s) of the Berlin Philharmonic, Vienna Philharmonic, Vienna State Opera and key assignments at the Bayreuth and Salzburg festivals.

Levine was in town Saturday to guest conduct the Los Angeles Philharmonic at a regularly scheduled Orange County Philharmonic Society — sponsored concert.

One thing emerged quite clearly: he has tremendous rapport with the Angelinos, an obvious good-humored give and take in the business (and pleasure) of music making.

No stranger to Orange County, Levine made his debut at these concerts a little over a year ago at UC Irvine when the piece de resistance was the Sibellus Symphony No. 2. He impressed this listener then as being "his own man," a young conductor with an uncommonly secure grasp of the music before him and a collaterally secure command of the musicians before him as well.

That first impression was reinforced and reaffirmed Saturday evening at Santa Ana High School Auditorium with the playing of not one but two heretofore unheard masterworks at these concerts — the Brahms Concerto in A minor for Violin, Cello and Orchestra, Op. 102 (1887) and the Schubert Symphony No. 9 in C, D. 944 (1828), subtitled "The Great."

Great is close to being the appropriate word for this concert due to Levine's sure-handed guidance and the presence of two of the LAPO's "celebrity" soloists — violinist/concertmaster Sidney Harth and principal cellist Ronald Leonard.

Harth and Leonard were at one with each other and both were at one with Levine and the orchestra. From the opening notes of the orchestra and the somewhat somber entrance of the cello, it became almost immediately apparent that this would be a performance of high energy and even higher skill(s).

At times there was an almost idyllic contrast between the soloists — Harth with his quicksilver — like bowing, looking sometimes like a frenzied fiddler hurling glistening notes at his audience with shoulder-swaying concentration while Leonard, seated, looked more composed and bent on producing a warm and highly communicative tone. Which he did all concerto long. Solid performance of a granite-solid

concerto. Much applause. Much handshaking onstage.

The second half of the concert was all Levine and the orchestra in Schubert's Ninth. "The Great" was great except for one thing: too PERCUSSIVE!! Schubert, who died at the tragically early

age of 31, was a "lieder-koenig" (song king). He wrote some 600 songs and all of his symphonies SING! Levine did let the ninth sing at times by calling for muted dynamics but this was offset by too many needlessly percussive tutti climaxes.

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MIAMI NEWSMAN CREATES GOSSIP COLUMN ON THE AIRWAYS

MIAMI (AP) — Bob Merkin crouched with one hand on his Citizens Band channel selector and the other on his microphone, waiting for a chance to jump on the noisy CB carousel of static, whine and talk.

Suddenly there was a break in conversations and Merkin pounced. "This is Miami News Goodbuddy, how be-ya?" he asked.

Merkin was hard at work writing a newspaper column.

Merkin, a 29-year-old Miami News reporter, uses the area's busy airways to gather information and gossip for his weekly CB column. It is a concept in CB reporting his editors say is unique.

The News started its column a year ago under more traditional lines, asking radio enthusiasts to phone in comments about Miami airways.

"Then it struck me as ludicrous to have the people call in about CB when we could talk to them on their own medium," recalls Stan Felder, the paper's assistant managing editor.

Merkin, a CB enthusiast who works in the paper's feature and news departments, was drafted and the column took on its new look seven months ago.

"In a funny sort of way, it's really a gossip column," says Merkin, who uses the "handle" "Miami News Goodbuddy" when he works on the column. He's "Super Rabbi" when he's on his own set.

"We try to help people with technical questions and track down rumors about Uncle Charlie's (the Federal Communications Commission) regulations, but if someone has a grandchild, we'll mention that."

"Goodbuddy" hits the air for an hour each Monday, hunting

Miami's 23 channels for someone to talk to. He moves constantly, switching channels, typing notes and answering telephones.

"The other reporters on the desk hate it when I'm on the air, so they usually desert on Monday afternoons," he says. "I'm glad I have all my limbs

when I'm talking."

On a recent afternoon Merkin talked to a quick succession of voices with names like "Captain Dak," "The Beast of Miami," and "The Love Machine." They spoke of their lives and radios in the rich CB argot of code words and numbers.

The general topic for the day was the new 40-channel sets now sanctioned by the FCC. Many of those on the air said they wouldn't buy them because of rumors the new sets have limited range.

"We've been doing some checking and Uncle Charlie

says that rumor is definitely untrue," said Merkin, who talks with the FCC regularly. Merkin sees the new 40 channel sets as one way of alleviating the heavy radio traffic in Miami area, a city he says has an average of three CBers on each residential block.

For that reason, Merkin has set his sights on helping CB groups organize designations for various channels on the airways.

"CBers are very community-oriented," he says. "People have formed clubs with those they have met on certain channels. Channel 12 is known

as Super Soul and is almost all black. Channel 13 is Anglo and Channel 14 is basically Latin." "You can't make any generalizations about who is into CB or why," he says. "I guess the thing about CB is that it's the only entertainment medium where you can talk back."

TEST YOUR HORSE SENSE

By
Chester Allen Marshall

Score one point for a correct answer to each of the first five problems. The last problem counts five points. Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior.

1. Who completed the first transatlantic cable?

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2. Alfred Nobel was the inventor of

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3. Who was the Dominican dictator assassinated in 1961?

TRUJILLO
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4. A "Crawford" is a variety of

PLUM
PEACH
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5. Bobby Bonds, in his first major league baseball game, HIT A GRAND SLAM. MADE FOUR ERRORS. GOT FIVE HITS. GOT "BEANED" TWICE.

6. Match the impeached federal officer with his office at the time of his impeachment. Each correct match is worth a point.

(a) Samuel Chase (1805)
(b) William Blount (1799)
(c) Andrew Johnson (1868)
(d) William Belknap (1876)
(e) Robert W. Archbald (1913)

(v) President of U.S.
(w) Associate justice of Supreme Court

(x) Associate judge, U.S. Commerce Court

(y) Secretary of War
(z) Senator from Tennessee

ANSWERS

1. Cyrus Field (1858)

2. Dynamite

3. Trujillo

4. Peach

5. Hit a grand slam

6. (a) Chase - (w) Assoc. Justice; (b) Blount - (z) Senator; (c) Johnson - (v) Pres. of U.S.; (d) Belknap - (y) War; (e) Archbald - (x) Commerce.

Chickens May Get Biscuits

CINCINNATI (AP) — A million pounds of biscuits stored in local civil defense shelters may be turned into chicken feed, a Hamilton County civil defense director says.

Lore Maccaroni says he has been ordered by the Pentagon to dispose of the biscuits which were stored in the 1960s for emergency use.

Although a recent study shows that animals fed the biscuits got sick and even died, Maccaroni said he believes the biscuits could be salvaged.

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PET FOOD INDUSTRY NOW MARKETING DIET FOOD FOR DOGS

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Fido can diet right along with the other members of the family these days.

Pet food manufacturers have introduced products designed to help overweight animals slim down and stay healthy.

You could, of course, simply feed an overweight dog less. Like the diet foods for humans, the pet products are designed to overcome a lack of willpower.

The first entry in the market — General Foods' "Cycle" brand — isn't billed as a diet food. Instead, it concentrates on what are called the different life cycles of a dog and stresses that animals of different ages often have different nutritional needs.

A growing puppy, for example, needs twice as much protein as an adult dog. One variety of "Cycle" was aimed at inactive, adult animals.

Cycle is a canned dog food, but Advertising Age, the trade publication, reported in September that General Foods also was testing a dry variety of the same product.

Meanwhile, Ralston Purina Co. announced plans for its own diet food — "Fit & Trim" — a dry variety advertised as "lower in calories, lower in fat." Purina statistics quoted by Advertising Age show that 72 per cent of dog-owning households have animals three years and older; 41 per cent say their dogs are overweight; and 62 per cent say they have inactive dogs who get little exercise.

Americans spend almost \$2 billion a year on dog food, and that doesn't count the value of table scraps.

A survey by the Pet Food Institute shows that in 1974, the industry used approximately 2.2 billion pounds of by-products from meat, poultry and seafood and 2.5 billion pounds of feed grains and grain by-products.

Dry dog food, which is generally the cheapest, is the biggest seller — \$861 million worth in 1975 — and has increased its share of the market as consumers tried to cut food budgets.

Canned dog food accounted for about \$942 million in sales in 1975, moist dog food was worth \$290 million and biscuits accounted for \$82.5 million.

FAA Reports Concorde Noise Level Declines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Noise produced by the Concorde supersonic passenger plane and the number of complaints received both declined slightly in December, the Federal Aviation Administration said this month. The FAA said its noise measurements at Dulles International Airport outside Washington showed the Concorde produced 117.9 effective perceived noise decibels, a measure of how loud the plane sounds to the human ear, on takeoff and 114.6 decibels on landing during the month.

In contrast, the plane produced 119.8 decibels on takeoff and 117.9 decibels on landing in November. That means the plane appeared about 10 per cent quieter on takeoff and 15 per cent quieter on landing than in November.

Complaints received by the FAA also declined by four, from 95 in November to 91 in December. However, the FAA noted this decrease was not particularly significant and said the number of complaints has basically held steady for the past three months.

Almost all of the complaints came during takeoffs. The Concorde uses afterburners on takeoff to produce more power and this increases the noise levels.

The FAA said it received 85 complaints about Concorde noise during takeoff operations and 6 complaints during landings. There were 52 takeoffs or landings during the month so the complaints averaged less than two per operation.

The average noise produced by the Concorde is very close to what was predicted by the plane's British-French manufacturers and by the FAA. The average noise since operations began at Dulles International Airport last May 24 is three tenths of a decibel higher on takeoff and just over one decibel higher on landing than what was predicted.

This is slightly higher than conventional aircraft.

cults accounted for \$82.5 million.

Veterinarians and other pet experts say deciding which type of product to feed your dog — dry, moist or canned — is a matter of human preference and the animal's taste. There is no nutritional difference.

Cornell University's Consumer Education Program even has some advice on how to make dry food appealing to dogs who are used to the canned variety.

"Mix the two together," the university suggests. "Gradually use more of the dry product and less of the canned until the dry food is fully accepted. The crunchy texture of dry food appeals to many dogs. And the dry type is easy to digest and helps clean the dog's teeth."

The university also says that it is not necessary to give dogs mineral and vitamin supplements if you choose a food that already provides the required amount of nutrients.

"Look for the words, 'complete and balanced diet' on package labels," the university says. "In most cases, this claim is based on recommended nutritional standards of the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council."

If you're in doubt about whether to supplement your dog's diet, or what to feed a pregnant or sick dog, ask your veterinarian.

The Food and Drug Administration requires manufacturers to list ingredients in pet food on the label in decreasing order of prominence. They do not have to list the amounts, however.

"The wholesome nutritious ingredients should appear at the top of the list," said one veterinarian. "Anything that appears after the first few ingredients is likely to be present in very small quantities."

The manufacturers do not have to put water in its proper place. The FDA had proposed that water be listed in order of prominence and set Oct. 12 as a deadline for manufacturers to comply, but it has delayed the rule until next June.

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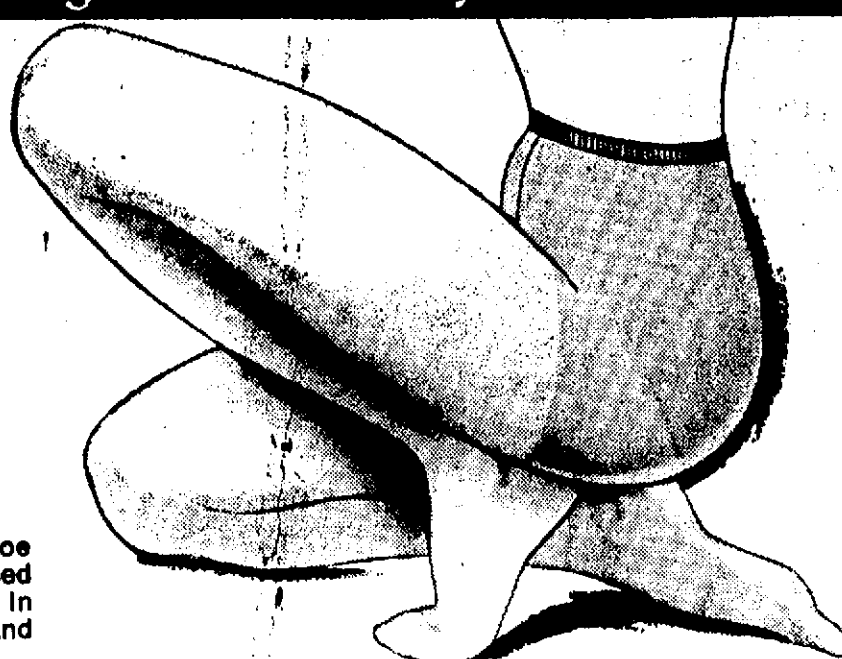
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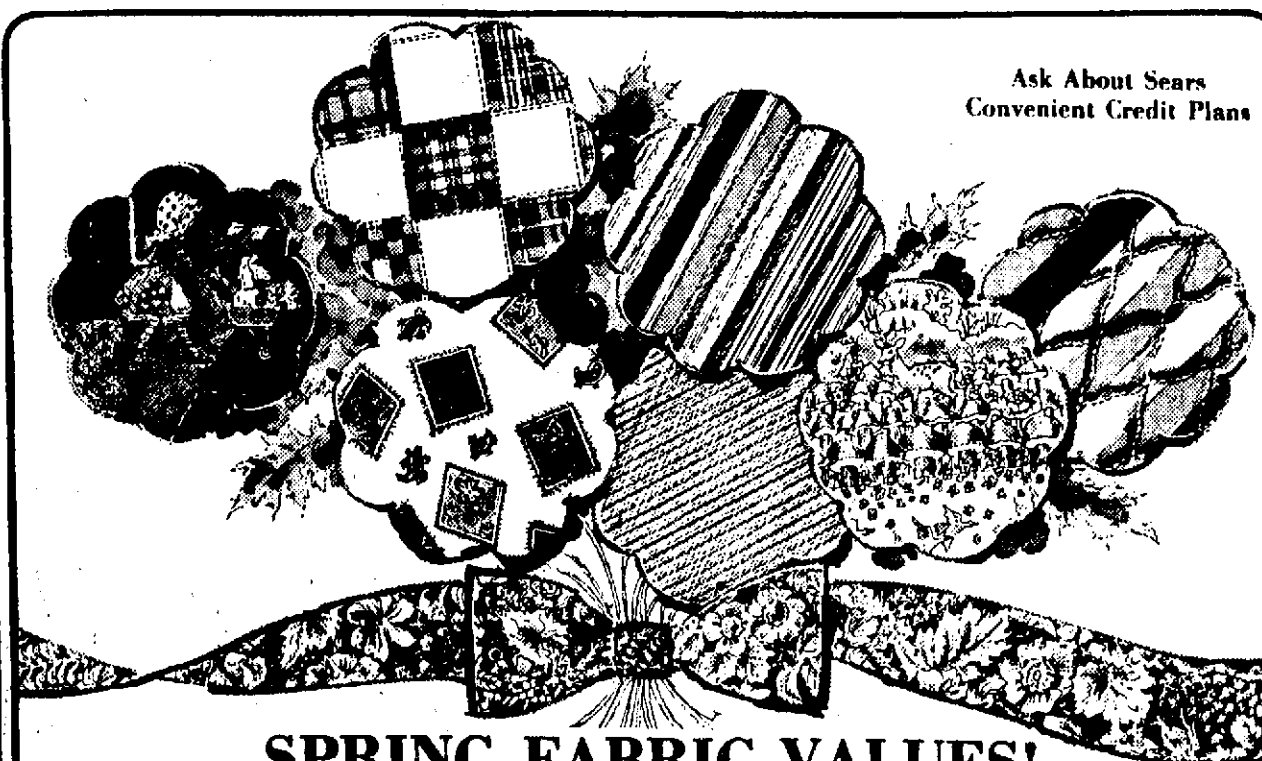
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RAIN-DRENCHED PONAPE AWAITS ISLAND-GIRDLING ROAD

By BOB BARR
Associated Press Writer

PONAPE, Caroline Islands (AP) — They've been talking about finishing the road around this island for some time — since the turn of the century, as a matter of fact. The Germans tried first. Then the Japanese. Now American officials are trying to finish a 60-mile road around this rain-soaked island nearly 6,000 miles from the U.S. West Coast. There are 30 miles to go, but this stately pace suits the Ponapean preference for warily tasting change before swallowing.

"The people of Ponape want development, but not in a hurry," says Ilor Harris, speaker of the district legislature. "We will be very, very cautious. The people have to understand the need for development, even if it means changing their customs."

Among the critics of the road is the Rev. John Cavanagh of Our Lady of Mercy Church, who says the isolated rural farmers are doing fine in a traditional economy.

"When the road reaches them, the people will hock their lands to buy a Datsun which will last two or three years — and then where will they be?" he asks.

At 129 square miles, Ponape is the second largest of the 2,141 islands the United States has administered as the Trust Territory of the Pacific since shortly after World War II. Self-sufficient only in eggs, it imports \$6.3 million worth of goods a year while the local economy generates only about \$500,000. The United States taxpayers make up the difference.

"I've noticed in the last year or so, along the road, that people seem to be fixing up their places," says Charles Barnard, a 70-year-old engineer fresh out of the Peace Corps who is directing the road project.

"Maybe they would be better off without development. But they have come far enough that they won't be happy with breadfruit anymore."

There are a few modest new buildings in Kolonia, the main town, and open trenches testify to an expanding utility

system, but dirt roads and ramshackle establishments give Kolonia the look of a 19th century Dodge City with palm trees.

A few years ago Ponapeans rejected a major hotel development, partly because local businessmen opposed it, but also because the people

feared large-scale development.

At about the same time opposition to the road was so strong that there were doubts that it would be built. Now, people along the route are enthusiastic.

"So far, we have not paid for one square foot of right-of-

way," says Barnard. "It was all donated by the people." And local people do much of the work.

"They do it — I don't want to say cheap — but practically for groceries, because they want the road," Barnard said.

Completing the road will

take five years, Barnard said, and paving is a distant goal. At the moment the road amounts to two rutted tentacles extending from Kolonia on the north side of the island.

That part was easy, Barnard said, because Kolonia is on the relatively dry side of the

island, where the rainfall is 200 inches a year. Back in the mountains it may rain 400 inches, and every drop of that runs under my road somewhere."

Roads have been a controversial topic here at least since 1910, when a dispute over forced labor on road projects

sparked a bloody rebellion against German authorities. The Japanese, who controlled Ponape between the world wars, tried to circle the island but settled for a rough trail most of the way. Two of the better bridges left by the Japanese are part of the new road.

Fire Fighters Urged To Switch To Lime Yellow

OWEGO, N.Y. (AP) — Firefighters are being urged by an optometrist here to abandon their black coats and boots in favor of high visibility apparel that is fluorescent lime yellow by day and retro-reflective white at night.

Dr. Stephen Solomon, who has done extensive research on the color of fire apparatus and clothing, also favors the phasing out of red fire trucks.

According to Dr. Solomon, lime yellow provides the maximum visibility and the maximum attention-getting power for fire trucks. Many fire chiefs agree. Some who have made the switch report a decrease in accidents involving their trucks being hit by another vehicle.

Today, 40 to 50 per cent of all new fire trucks rolling off the assembly line are lime yellow and many older trucks are getting lime yellow paint jobs, Dr. Solomon reports.

The New York optometrist says red is a poor visibility color because the human eye is red weak during the day and red blind at night. In addition, most color deficient people cannot see red well, but most are able to see lime yellow.

Although some fire departments are experimenting with white trucks, Dr. Solomon points out that white is completely camouflaged in snow and is equally difficult to see in rain, fog or dust. Lime yellow, on the other hand, is highly visible under all these conditions.

In urging that lime yellow clothing be adopted, Dr. Solomon warns that dark-clad firefighters are prime candidates for being struck at the fire scene by passing motorists, drivers of fire apparatus or fellow firefighters aiming high pressure hoses. They are also difficult to find when disabled or trapped in burning buildings and other hazardous areas.

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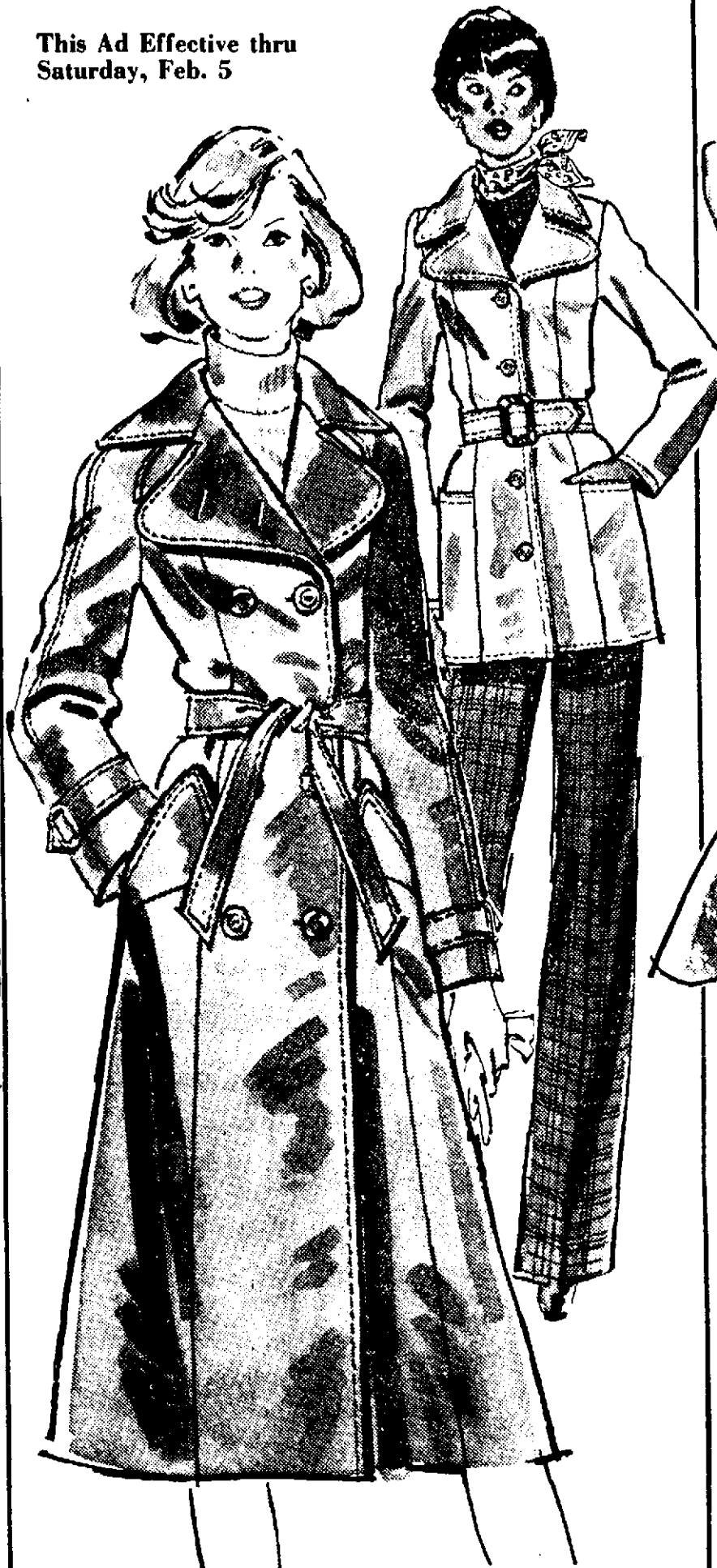
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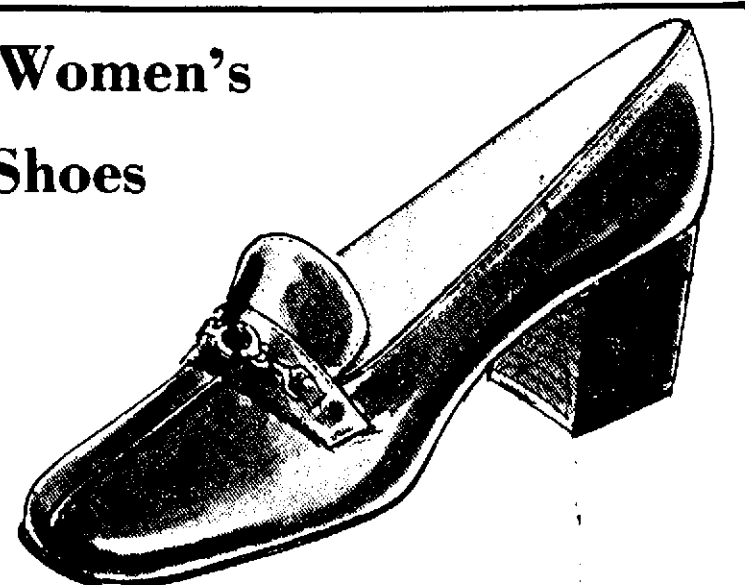


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Historic Viking Probes Yielded Wealth Of Mars Data

Nineteen seventy-six will go down in the history books as the year the people of Planet Earth got their first close-up look at another planet - from the surface of that planet.

A 1,200-pound, minicar-sized mechanical bug called Viking turned the trick. Last July 20, it plopped down intact on the alien surface of the Red Planet Mars, some 200 million miles from Earth, and began sending back some of the most astonishing photographs ever viewed.

The photographs showed a rock-strewn red desert, devoid of all visible life - and a pink sky. (That so surprised NASA's Viking scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, that they at first tried to "correct" the color images - to make the Martian sky conform to the Earthly blue everybody "knew" a sky should be.

Then Viking's 10-foot digger-arm extended, scooped up the strange Martian soil, and deposited it in three tiny laboratories Viking had carried along to help analyze the matter and attempt to detect the presence of living organisms.

Two months later, in September, Viking I was joined on the Martian surface by its twin, Viking II. The latter landed 4,600 miles from Viking I - about the equivalent of one robot landing in Illinois, the other in France - and quickly sent back more startling photographs.

The Martian landscapes, 4,600 miles apart, it turned out, were so similar that pictures taken at either site could have been snapped at the other. There was the same red desert-like soil, the same jagged rocks up to 30 inches or so in diameter - and the same pink sky.

And while neither robot was able to supply conclusive evidence of the presence of any living matter on Mars (no visible plants or animals, no irrefutable signs of microscopic life), both radioed back tantalizing bits and pieces of information that indicated there just might be something alive stirring in the soil of the Red Planet.

On Nov. 15, Mars ducked behind the sun, and communications with both Viking landers ceased. They are scheduled to resume before very long, and they may help dispel more Martian mysteries - if the Vikings have survived the hostile Martian environment.

Mars, we learned from Viking I and II's mini-weather stations, is a most unpleasant place.

The Martian atmosphere is quite unlike Earth's air. Martian "air" consists of 95 per cent carbon dioxide, 3 per cent nitrogen, 1 to 2 per cent argon, and only 3-tenths of a per cent oxygen, the gas all Earth creatures require to survive.

(Earth's atmosphere, of course, contains about 78 per

cent nitrogen, 21 per cent oxygen, and about 1 per cent carbon dioxide and rare gases.) Equally discouraging, Mars' atmosphere is exceedingly thin, only about 1-100th that of Earth.

And the weather on Mars is beastly. No rain or snow true, but carbon dioxide storms with velocities of more than 300 miles an hour have been clocked there, with tempera-

tures as low as 122 below zero, Fahrenheit, recorded by Viking I - and that in the Martian summer!

That is a truly frightening cold. This writer experienced 63-below-zero cold during a

visit to the South Pole in 1962 and can attest that it was most unpleasant - if you breathe through your mouth, your fillings fall out because the cold shrinks them faster than the enamel of your teeth.

If you breathe too deeply, your lungs frost up, and that smarts.

Vikings' accomplishments have been nothing short of fantastic. Ironically, some of the high-

est praise for Viking has come from the Russians. Dr. Lev Mukhin, of the Soviet Institute for Space Research in Moscow, called the Viking Project "a wonderful achievement of human genius."

That's high praise, indeed, considering that the most nearly successful Soviet Mars probe, Mars 3, went dead a scant 20 seconds after reaching the Martian surface in 1971.

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SACRAMENTO (AP) — Department of Motor Vehicles employees who use a second language at work may be eligible soon for an extra \$30 a month.

The state Personnel Board, which recently authorized bonus pay for bilingual employees, is considering a DMV plan that would give raises to about 300 of its employees, the department said this month.

DMV Director Herman Silas said his department was the first in state government to submit such a plan. It will take effect if the Personnel Board accepts it.

Languages listed in the plan are Spanish, Chinese, Filipino, Korean, Japanese, Vietnamese and Portuguese. Any DMV employee who uses one of them at least 10 per cent of the time at work is eligible for the extra pay.

Silas said a department survey last year showed that those were the principal languages of some 412,000 non-English-speaking people who visit DMV offices each year.

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BOLLWORMS, LACK OF RAIN THREATEN STATE COTTON CROPS

BAKERSFIELD (AP) — A tropical storm that devastated California agriculture last September left behind tiny demons that experts fear could possess this year's cotton crop unless they're exorcised. Despite widespread storm damage to other crops, the U.S. Department of Agriculture had projected a cotton harvest of 2,530,000 bales this year — just 50,000 bales short of the state record set in 1974, says Jay Ericsson, spokesman for Calcot, the cooperative that processes 40 per cent of California's cotton.

The rain itself caused an estimated \$25 million damage from discoloration in ripening cotton, an insignificant 3 per cent of the \$800 million growers expect for the 1976 crop.

But brisk southerly winds accompanying the unusual tropical storm deposited unprecedented numbers of non-sterile pink bollworm moths in the southern and central San Joaquin Valley where almost all of California's cotton is grown.

Bollworms can devastate cotton fields. They lay eggs on the side of cotton bolls and the larvae then feed around the seed after hatching, destroying the seed and discoloring and weakening the cotton lint, explains Don Fiskaali, assistant leader of the state's bollworm eradication project.

Because of the unpleasant potential for disaster, experts trap bollworms to monitor their spread.

"A week or so after the storm...we started bringing in massive numbers per day," Fiskaali says.

By the time bollworm traps were shut down in mid-November, state officials had counted 1,471 of the pests, four times more than were ever trapped before in the San Joaquin Valley, he adds.

A potentially ominous 1,257 non-sterile bollworms were found in Kern County fields with Tulare County contributing 192 and Kings County 19.

The prospect was more optimistic farther north where only three bollworms were discovered in Fresno County

and none in Madera or Merced, Fiskaali says.

"The damage has not been apparent yet," he adds. "But we are concerned that the length of warm weather that followed the storm might cause another generation of bollworms which we will have to cope with next year. We

figure that each moth lays 200 eggs."

Cotton experts use both an exotic method and a more mundane one to keep the pests from spreading.

While the cotton is growing from late spring through fall, airplanes bombard fields with more than a million sterilized

bollworms each day. The idea is to thwart reproduction by getting the fertile pests that have blown into the area to mate with sterilized bollworms.

Because of the influx, funds have been budgeted to double next year's daily drop of sterile moths, dyed red so sci-

entists inspecting traps can tell the sterile from the fertile.

Growers also are ordered by the state to plow all their cotton stalks underground after harvest to eliminate places for bollworms to multiply.

Compliance with plowdown regulations exceeds 90 per

cent, but agricultural inspectors usually have to get after a few growers "who drag their feet," says Bob Edwards, assistant Kern County agricultural commissioner.

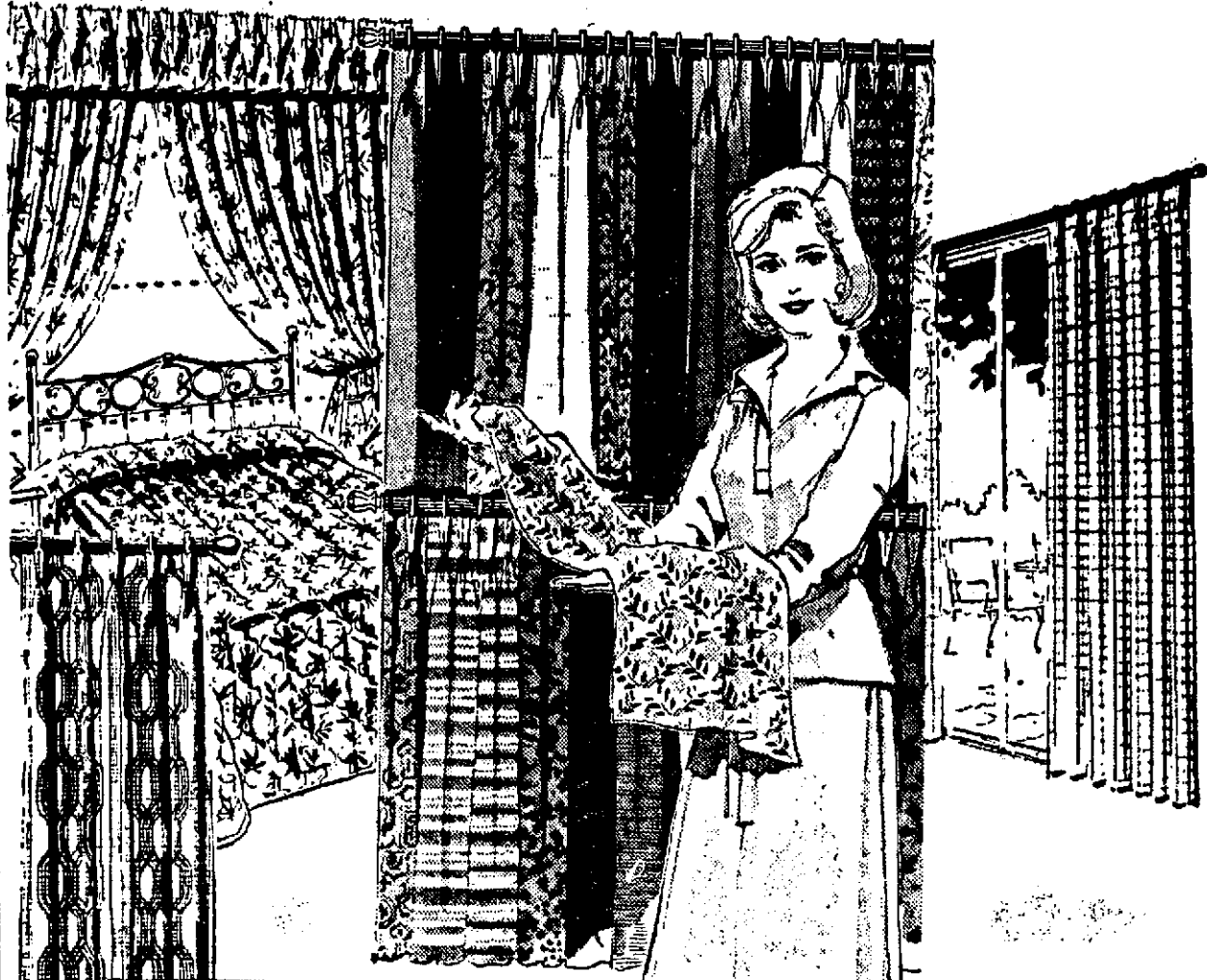
"It's kind of hard to convince people how serious this pest is when it hasn't taken over the area, causing terrific

damage to the crop like it has in all other cotton areas where it has been found," Edwards says.

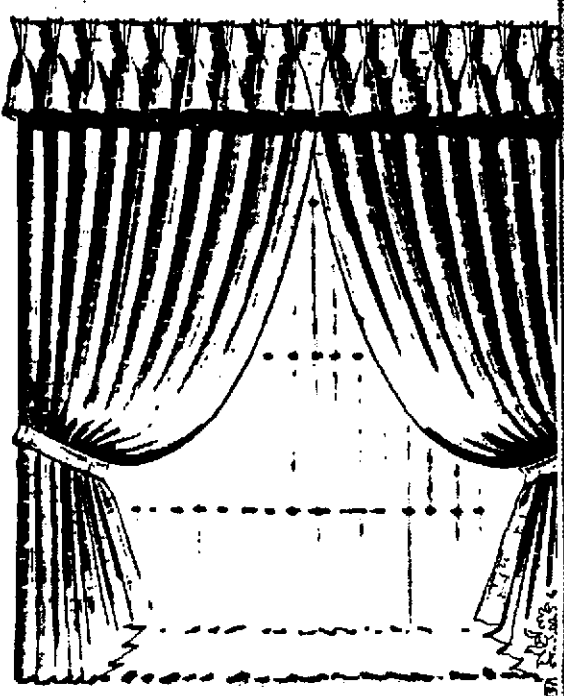
But an even more severe threat facing all of California agriculture — the long drought — could make the bollworm threat academic this year.

"We may not have any problem with bollworms because we may not have any water to grow anything with," Ericsson laments. "We need rain and we need it bad. We got through last year because we had good reservoir storage, but we don't have it now."

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SAN JOSE (AP) — An air and ground war will be declared this spring against the Gypsy Moth in hopes of eradicating the West's first infestation of the tree-eating pest.

John W. Kennedy, sent by the U.S. Department of Agriculture to head up the attack, said recently a four-square-mile area will be sprayed from a helicopter with an insecticide known as "dimilin W-25."

At the same time, ground forces will spray the area with guns loaded with "Sevin-80S," which contains a chemical ingredient also used in flea collars.

Kennedy described both insecticides as "very, very safe...and not detrimental to the people, the environment or anything."

The Gypsy Moth, which destroys more than one million trees in New England each year, was discovered in the Willow Glen area last October. It was the first such infestation west of the Missouri River.

The spraying will begin early this spring, just about the time the moth's eggs start to hatch, state entomologist Don Henry said. There will be no move to keep people away from the areas being sprayed, he said.

The state quarantined some 800 homes last Dec. 21. Although residents are allowed to leave the area, they must obtain clearance before they can remove from the area goods stored outside their homes.

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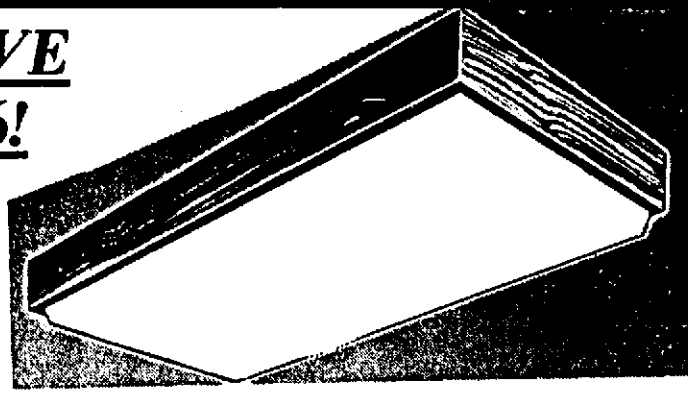
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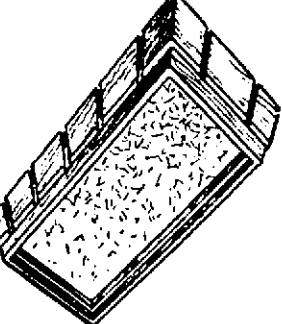
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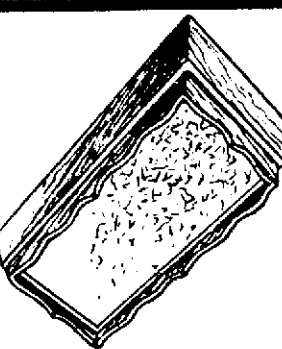
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But since the protein that beans contain is incomplete, unlike the protein in milk, fish, poultry, meat and eggs, beans must be combined with other foods to get their full benefit.

Soviet Musician Acquires New Violin In 'Fairy Tale' Manner

By CONNIE GRZELKA

NEW YORK (AP) — Soviet emigre violinist Albert Markov marvels when he talks about his new violin. "The story," he says, "is like a fairy tale."

Markov was renowned in the Soviet Union where, along with David Oistrakh and Leonid Kogan, he was one of the select soloists with the Moscow State Philharmonic. After performing with that orchestra for 14 years, Markov and his family emigrated to the United States in December 1975.

Russian laws forbade him from taking his prized 200-year-old violin along when he left the country, he explained in an interview here. Some musicians attempt to smuggle their instruments out of the U.S.S.R., but Markov, a Jew, says he couldn't take that risk.

"When he arrived in New York, he had neither a violin nor the money to buy one. For his concert engagements, some of this city's master violin makers who knew Markov's story loaned him their finest instruments for his performances."

And so he first appeared in the United States in Binghamton, N.Y., and made his orchestral debut with the Binghamton Symphony Orchestra with a borrowed violin.

It was in Binghamton that the "fairy tale" began, recalls the 43-year-old violinist.

"After the concert there many people were concerned that I had no violin and I received many offers. But it's too difficult to get a good instrument that way, so I said 'No thank you.'"

Dr. Fritz Loewenstein of Binghamton was among those who offered Markov a violin. Markov also refused him.

But Dr. Loewenstein was persistent, the violinist says. "He sent me a letter a week later repeating his offer, but I didn't even answer him."

Markov's third encounter with Dr. Loewenstein had a happy ending — "Just like a fairy tale," he says.

"I was visiting friends in the area and we were having a picnic in the woods. The doctor learned that we were there and he came there himself with the violin."

"When I saw it I was so impressed, I played it and told him it was a very good instrument. Then he said it was for me."

Markov, who speaks English well and with animation, adds that he was surprised to find that Dr. Loewenstein's violin was made by the 18th-century craftsman Lorenzo Storione of old Cremona.

Dr. Loewenstein, 49, is a "major amateur violinist," who performs with the Binghamton Opera Company Orchestra and with other groups in that area. His decision to give Markov one of his violins for as long as he needs it was based on "a simple artistic admiration of his playing."

Using this violin, Markov dazzled audiences and critics during his New York premiere this past fall and in performances with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra.

The violinist teaches at the Mannes College of Music here and at Yale University. His wife, Marina, also a violinist, was a member of the Bolshoi Opera Orchestra and now performs with the New York City Opera.

The third violinist in the family is their 13-year-old son, Alexander. Another son, Pavel, 16, is a pianist. Both predict that Alex will become a professional concert violinist.

Children's School and the Juilliard School of Music.

In Markov's New York debut, Alex and Pavel joined their father in the second encore. Markov says both are gifted young musicians and he predicts that Alex will become a professional concert violinist.

When Isaac Stern had to cancel a scheduled appearance with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra in November, Markov was asked to take his place. Impresario Maxim Gershtunoff, who is Markov's manager, said the violinist impressed the Baltimore audience and conductor so much that he was engaged for five performances in the orchestra's 1976-77 season.

MOBILE HOME MAY BE HOME OF TOMORROW

CHICAGO (AP) — Architect George Fred Keck, builder of the "House of Tomorrow" at the 1933 World's Fair in Chicago, says today's house of tomorrow may be the mobile home.

"Just drive around. You can see acres of them, whole cities of them," said Keck, 82. "This is the genesis for housing in the United States in the future."

Keck, interviewed in the small, cluttered Michigan Avenue office he has occupied for the past 50 years, said he does not necessarily endorse this trend.

"I think mobile homes are very badly designed and much in need of improvement," he said.

Keck said mobile homes are one of the few housing alternatives open to young families unable to afford conventional homes, the prices of which have soared in recent years.

Keck acknowledged that many people do not like mobile homes.

"People are resistant to change. That's part of the problem," he said.

Also resistant to change, Keck said, are home builders, the manufacturers of building supplies, government officials who establish zoning and building code regulations and banks and savings and loan institutions.

"The home building industry is the most archaic industry we have," Keck said.

"Homes are built today the way they have always been built despite all the technological changes that we have seen. I think it's a crime."

The House of Tomorrow that Keck built more than four decades ago, since moved to Beverly Shores, Ind., where it has been extensively remodeled, looks like it could have been built yesterday. It is a three-story steel frame house with large plate glass windows in the shape of a polygon. Utilities are in a central core, and it features central air-conditioning and an all-electric kitchen. It was bolted together on the site and could have been adapted for mass production with only slight alterations.

Although the house captured widespread public attention while the fair was in progress, there was no demand afterward to build more like it, and some of its features have only recently gained acceptance in the industry, Keck said.

Chess Magazines

By ROSS WILLIAMS
Copley News Service

We've had a number of questions from readers about chess magazines. If your time or budget allotments restrict you to one chess magazine, which should it be?

Many chess magazines are being published currently, and on the surface that question seems difficult to answer. Actually, however, the task of the chess magazine is to provide the reader with a copy of each one you can obtain, and then see which one comes nearest to your particular interests.

That sounds easy enough, doesn't it? It is, and speaking several languages. Many of the better chess publications are written in a language other than English. A sample of foreign and English-language publications is listed below.

One of the oldest chess magazines in the world is published in West Germany: Deutsche Schachzeitung, founded in 1846 by Ludwig Bledow. This monthly magazine reports on German and international chess activities, as well as providing annotated games and articles on theory.

At the current rate of exchange, an annual subscription costs \$19.18, plus postage from Europe to North America.

Europe Echecs is published monthly in France at about \$14.70 per year plus postage. In addition to French events, it has wide coverage of international chess activities.

The oldest English-language publication still circulating is the monthly British Chess Magazine (BCM), founded in 1881. B. Reilly, the current general editor, has been at that post since 1949.

There will be an increase shortly, but the current annual subscription to North America is \$18.65. Single copies are \$1. The address is: British Chess Magazine, Ltd., 8 Market St., St. Leonards-on-Sea, East Sussex TN38 0DQ, Great Britain.

Your best bet to obtain a sample copy or subscription to the French and German publications listed above is through BCM. Send 70 cents for each sample copy requested.

BCM has excellent coverage of international events and national events from many countries.

Canadian Chess Chat is \$10 per year and \$1 per copy at P.O. Box 304, Station B, Hamilton, Ontario L8L 7V7, Canada. It has a format and contents similar to BCM. The publication is now experiencing some scheduling difficulties, but the publisher assures us that these will be resolved in the near future.

Chess Life and Review is the official news publication of the U.S. Chess Federation. It costs \$2.50 per year and \$1.50 per copy at U.S. Chess Federation, 186 Rt. 9W, New Windsor, N.Y. 12553. This magazine has very little international coverage, and national events in bordering nations such as Canada, Mexico and Cuba are largely ignored.

Game of the Week: The 1976 British Columbia Chess Closed was a seven-round Swiss System tournament. B. Harper and J. Osvald tied for first place, but Harper had to win this game to earn his share of the top award. This game was first published in Canadian Chess Chat.

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SF's Cable Car Riders Issued Rules On Safety

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Riders of historic cable cars are being put on their honor to obey a new set of safety rules which carry no specific penalties for disobedience.

The city's Muni cable car system started handing out 100,000 fliers this month, each headlined "Ride Safely, Friend," urging riders to be careful and friendly for the sake of other passengers.

No penalties are mentioned. Indeed, the buff and baby blue documents proclaimed: "The honor system still lives aboard cable cars."

The safety rules on the 105-year-old system, which carries 12 million passengers each year, were prompted because, "Unfortunately some people regard them as amusement devices and that can lead to trouble," Muni said.

The Muni is trying to be as polite as possible in implementing the safety guidelines, telling riders:

"The kindred spirit among cable car riders was born out of necessity. We depend on our passengers to care about each other and help Muni uphold simple but essential rules for the safety and comfort of all."

The rules recommend against riding on the running board and advise passengers to watch out for curves and hold on with both hands.

Additionally, they ban touching bell signal cords, waving back packs, bed rolls, baby carriers or other bulky items, and "smoking, eating, drinking or playing of radios."

Looking in the future for cable car riders are more stringent guidelines. The Board of Supervisors Streets and Transportation Committee meets Jan. 27 to consider limiting the number of riders per car and cutting to 14 the number of passengers who can ride the running boards.

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14 CENTURIES LATER, MAYA FARM MODEL OF MODERNITY

By CLIFF SMITH
Copley News Service

Exploring a rain forest in Campeche, Mexico, archaeologists have learned that the ancient Maya Indians practiced "sophisticated, present-day agricultural techniques" more than 1,400 years ago.

Dr. Joseph W. Ball of San Diego State University says one of the surprises he and colleagues found in six years of field study in the jungle was the remains of elaborate farms constructed by the Maya.

The farms were terraced and had conduits for irrigation and drainage, Ball said. Additionally, there was considerable evidence that fertilizers were used to improve crop yields.

"This has solved one of the great mysteries of the classic Maya civilization," Ball said in an interview.

"It had always been thought before that they used only a slash-and-burn agriculture, which will support only about 200 people per square mile."

"We have known from studies of Maya housing, however, that there were probably 400 to 500 people per square mile living in the tropical lowlands during the classic period."

How such numbers of people were supported became evident for the first time when Ball and his associates found the farms virtually intact in an extremely remote section of Campeche, south of Yucatan.

Ball said the most striking feature of the farms was an array of high rock walls following the topographic lines of hillsides.

"Behind the rock walls are piled enormous amounts of very rich, black soil which had been hauled in," Ball said.

Extending up and down slopes between the terraced fields, the scientists found "rock alignments" - the remains of irrigation conduits ex-

cess water from the fields during the wet June-to-December season.

Together with evidence of night soil added to the terraced ground, Ball said, it is now clear that the Maya perfected an intensive, high-yield agriculture that included irrigation, fertilization and soil con-

servation techniques of a high order.

Ball formerly was affiliated with the University of Wisconsin and the Middle American Research Institute at Tulane University.

The study project, sponsored by the National Geographic Society, began in 1969 shortly

after a single dirt road was cut into the southeastern quarter of Campeche. Ball said 10,000 square kilometers of rain forest in the area were studied by archeologists for the first time.

The fieldwork was recently concluded and the Tulane institute is in the midst of publishing the investigators' reports.

Among the project discoveries are a massive defense work and a cache of sculpture, both found at a Maya site, called Becan, in the study area.

Ball said the defense work is "the oldest-known fortress in Middle America," consisting principally of a 30-foot-deep moat 1.2 miles around. On the

inside edge of the moat the investigators found the rubble of a 12-foot-high defense wall. The moat, 30 feet wide, is crossed by seven causeways.

"We still can't say who built it or why it was built initially," Ball said. "We have dated it at about 200 A.D."

"That's about 1,000 years

earlier than any other fortress in Central America."

Ball said excavations at Becan showed that between 440 and 460 A.D. the city was attacked and destroyed. The scientists concluded that the invaders came from Guatemala, most probably from the Maya culture of Tikal.

Desert Lover Immortalizes The Old West

YUHA DESERT, Calif. (AP) - Peter Odens has written no best sellers and hasn't made a fortune on royalties from his books, but he is satisfied to sit in the vast desert, writing on his portable typewriter about the Old West.

"I love the desert," said Odens, 62, seated on a tiny stool among the dunes and the cacti, amidst an endless and quiet solitude in the Mojave Desert.

"Man is not so almighty as he sometimes thinks he is. The desert cuts you down to size."

Odens is the acknowledged historian for the Imperial Valley, 100 miles east of San Diego. He has written several paperbacks on the Southwest.

He has been adopted by the local Indian tribe and is the only non-Indian who can decipher Indian petroglyphs - drawings and carvings on rocks.

In 1933, his parents left Germany "one step ahead of Hitler," Odens said. The family traveled to France, Luxembourg, China and the Philippines.

During the war, they were taken as prisoners to Japanese war camps in the Philippines. But, Odens says, "we were a puzzle to them. We were registered in the Philippines as stateless German Jews, but we had the German passports. We were released from prison."

He spent the rest of the war giving piano lessons and working with the guerrilla forces.

His first wife, whom he met in Paris and married in Shanghai, died of cancer. In 1947, he married his present wife, Buachom, a Thai.

Odens' boyhood dream finally began to materialize.

"I had always wanted to come to America, ever since I started reading those books by Karl May... So, Buachom and I came to Southern California in 1954 with \$5 in our pocket."

Odens works for the Economic Opportunity Commission in El Centro, 200 miles southeast of Los Angeles. On weekends, vacations and other free time, he carries his writing paraphernalia, heads to the desert solitude and pours his heart and mind into cowboys, Indians, miners and ghost town stories.

During the past 12 years, Odens wrote 10 books that were published by small publishing houses. His total royalties amounted only to \$4,500 - an average 15 cents per each of the 30,000 copies published.

But at least one of his books, "Indian and the Soldier," was appreciated enough to be the basis for the county's bicentennial play last summer.

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GERMAN SUDS SIPPERS SAVE FOR CHRISTMAS IN BAR BANKS

Chicago Tribune
BONN - Stopping off at his favorite tavern for a couple of drinks on his way home from work causes no pangs of conscience for Paul Giebler.
 "I've just put a few marks in the piggy bank," he tells his wife when he gets home for dinner. The 43-year-old locksmith is a member of one of Bonn's savings clubs that

combine pleasure and banking.
 "Beer banks" - tavern savings clubs - have sprung up all over Germany. Here in Bonn alone there are more than 300.
 They're a variation of the American Christmas savings club. The major difference is

that while most American Christmas clubs are in banks and savings and loan associations, the German clubs are in saloons - like the Lilly frequented by Paul Giebler.
 This is the way his beer bank works:
 On the bar at the tavern is a locked rectangular metal

strongbox, about 1 1/2 by 2 feet in size, with 70 numbered slots. Each member of the beer bank savings club is assigned a slot.
 At Giebler's club, the minimum monthly deposit is the equivalent of \$10. Those who fail to comply are fined \$1.

Every month the locked strongbox is taken over to the local commercial savings bank which provided it for the saloon, and the money is deposited in individual interest-bearing accounts.
 The savings bank also provides insurance, but there's no record of a beer bank ever

having been broken into.
 A few weeks before Christmas money in the accounts is distributed to club members.
 "That makes them real happy," says a tavern owner, Heinz Albert Haas.
 "The interest on the money we use for a party where everybody brings his wife,

it's also good business for the tavern."
 Why do people join beer banks?
 It's an easy, painless way to save for Christmas, most say. Many patrons at the Lilly say they save at least twice as much as the \$10 minimum every month.

The beer banks are just one of a variety of services offered by German banks. "They are big saving jars," an official of a major Bonn bank says. "You could call them an extended arm of the savings banks."
 Sort of a serious suds-sippers' saving service.

WORRY CLINIC

By George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

Gloria's query about puppy love affairs that end in unwed pregnancy, was explained by Dr. James. An inexperienced coed "chick" reacts like a feathered chick, as outlined below. Girls, play the field!

CASE K-620: Gloria G., aged 28, is a high school Guidance Teacher.

"Dr. Crane," she shook her head sadly, "why do these high school girls let their hearts run away with their heads?"

"For example, we already have 17 senior girls who are pregnant, yet they all have a high I.Q. and come from supposedly good suburban homes."

"With 50 years of life ahead of them, why do they act so stupidly and thus jeopardize their future happiness?"

PAGE DR. JAMES

Dr. William James, most famous Harvard psychologist, explained why even the girls with a brilliant mind, often become sexual putty in the hands of their sweethearts.

For Dr. James described a chick's "Transitoriness of Instinct."

Thus, he said that when a mother hen hatches a nest of eggs, the chicks have an immediate inborn instinct to follow the first moving object they see.

Since this is generally the mother hen, such behavior helps preserve their lives.

But after about 36 to 48 hours, this "following" instinct is succeeded by a "fleeing" instinct, so they now run away from every moving thing except mamma.

For in that preceding 48 hours, the habit of following Mamma Hen has been ingrained, so they make an exception of her, and eagerly keep in her wake.

But if a fox or cat or even a pet household dog approaches, the "fleeing" instinct makes them dart away for cover, as under Mamma Hen's protective wings.

A similar reaction occurs in teenage coed "chicks."

By that age, they have secretly romanticized about a Prince Charming and have developed what amounts to an emotional "pressure" much like that of Vesuvius just prior to its volcanic eruption.

So the first fairly attractive



boy who asks them for a date and then kisses them under a romantic moon or in the back seat of an auto at a Drive-In Movie, triggers their romantic passion.

Actually, any attractive boy who uses the proper psychological technique, can turn a girl's resolution into putty, if he is her first romantic escort.

This causes what we call puppy love infatuation.

Which is like the baby chick's first impulse to follow the Mamma Hen and also avoid other moving creatures.

In the case of Dr. James' chick, if other hens were to invade the coop within that first 24 hours, the chick would be diverted from focussing exclusively on Mamma Hen.

Likewise, if girls date different boys during this onset of the puppy love stage, they can develop more resistance to the magical and almost hypnotic power of a boy's kiss.

Girls, play the field and steel yourself against the high-pressure wooing of your teenage escort.

Focus on a wedding date at the age of about 21 years, for this can help diffuse your electrical attraction to that boy who gave you the first kiss.

Maybe you'll come back to him for a husband later on, but play the field when you are romantically a newborn romantic "chick."

To help gain perspective, rate your boy friend, so send for the 200-point "Tests For Sweethearts," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25¢.

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PROFESSOR DEVELOPS LAMP TO ZAP OFF STATUES' SOOT

LA JOLLA (AP) — If his new laser is too slow in cleaning Italy's marble statuary damaged by air pollution, Professor John F. Asmus is working on something else to speed it up.

The University of California research physicist, after four

years developing the device, recently delivered the laser to the Venice Superintendency of Galleries. He claims it cuts 200-fold the time needed to restore statues.

Venice marble has turned sooty black and disintegrated chemically under the mixture of humid salt air and pollutants

pouring out of the Marghera-Mestre petrochemical complex three miles away.

Traditionally, art restorers using various cleaning techniques need at least five days and sometimes a year to restore a single, full-sized statue.

After his return, Dr. Asmus

has turned to development of a process to vaporize the dark sulfate encrustations on exterior marble in Italy by hitting them with a burst of intense light radiation from big xenon lamps.

"I think we can just stack a bunch of powerful xenon lamps side by side, put a reflector

behind them and put the array at the end of a cherry picker," Asmus said Sunday.

"Then you would just drive the cherry picker along slowly, with the array of lamps close up against the facade of a church or whatever and pulse the lamps every second or so."

Asmus also is directing the search for a lost Leonardo da Vinci painting in Florence. He and his colleagues are probing an old wall with ultrasonic equipment, believing the art work may be entombed.

The Asmus laser, by emitting a light beam in the near-infrared spectrum, can clean a

life-sized statue in one day without fear of damage, he says, "but it would be too slow if you were faced with the facade of a building."

The xenon flash lamps, said the San Diego scientist, "may be the answer. They don't treat the surface as gently as a laser does, but on the other

hand they probably can be scaled up to the larger system size you would need to make the process practical for outdoor use."

Development of his laser was financed mainly by the International Fund for Monuments and the Samuel H. Kress Foundation.

Honor Roll Has First Woman

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — The late Florence Nightingale Graham, better known as Elizabeth Arden, will be the first woman to enter the Business Hall of Fame. The Hall of Fame laureates are selected annually by the editors of Fortune magazine.

Living honorees for 1977 are William Blackie, Joyce Clyde Hall, John Jay McCloy and Robert Winship Woodruff. Besides Miss Arden, others to be honored posthumously include Henry John Kaiser, Henry Robinson Luce and Benjamin Franklin.

The Business Hall of Fame was established three years ago by Junior Achievement Inc. of Stamford. The induction ceremony will be Feb. 4 at the 1977 National Business Leadership Conference in Washington, D.C.

DOCTOR SAYS

DEAR DR. LAMB — The other day two of us were using an electric sander to get the paint off the garage. The dust surely was flying. My hair was covered with paint dust. No doubt my face was too. I forgot to put on a mask so I must have inhaled a lot of dust.

Now I am wondering how much dust got into my lungs. If I did inhale a lot, how long will it be before it shows up?

DEAR READER — I don't recommend inhaling dust of any type if you can avoid it. However, nature planned on protecting people from this problem. Your respiratory system beginning with your nose is lined with small hairs to help filter the air you breathe. Also, the air you breathe passes over moist surfaces that catch the dust. The sinuses and even the lungs are able to clean themselves within limits. The secretions in the air passages overwhelm the dust and you simply cough it out.

I would expect that with this one episode you will not have any residual dust in your lungs but if you or others must work in a real dusty situation you would be wise to wear a damp cloth over the face to help filter the air before you inhale it if you don't have other protection.

To give you more information on how your lungs work I am sending you The Health Letter number 24, Keeping Your Lungs Fit. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Write to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 17 year old boy and would like to know if a person can drink too much water. It seems as though I am always pouring some water over some ice cubes or drinking lemonade if it's in the refrigerator. I've heard rumors a person could get drunk on water. If so, how much would it take? Not that I want to get drunk or anything.

DEAR READER — No, a person can't get drunk on water. It is what one mixes with the water that makes him drunk and that has to be an alcoholic beverage.

It is almost impossible for a healthy person eating a normal diet to drink too much water. The kidneys will eliminate the excess.

There are a few medical conditions that stimulate a person to drink lots of water and result in passing a lot of urine. A diabetic who is losing sugar in the urine will drink lots of water to dilute the sugar content. Eating ice in large amounts can sometimes be a symptom of pica — a disease related to iron deficiencies. This problem is readily treated by taking iron. You can get enough iron eventually by using a daily vitamin tablet that has added iron.

More likely you just have a water drinking habit. Most people would benefit if they drank a little more water than they often do. But if you are concerned, see your doctor and let him make some tests for possible causes.

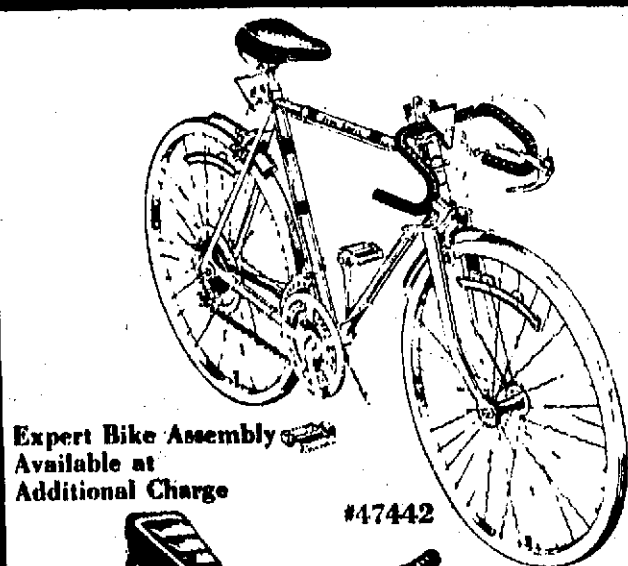
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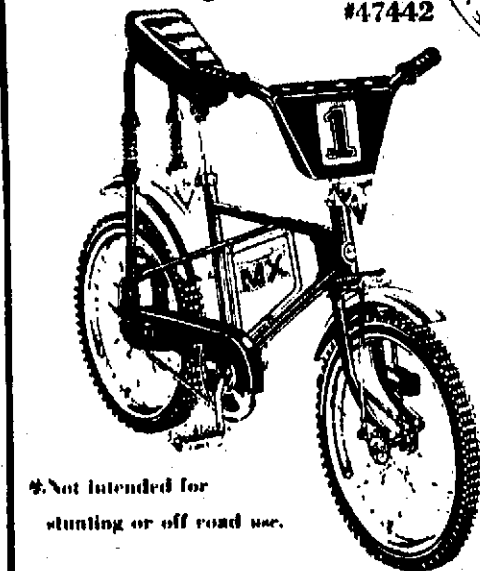
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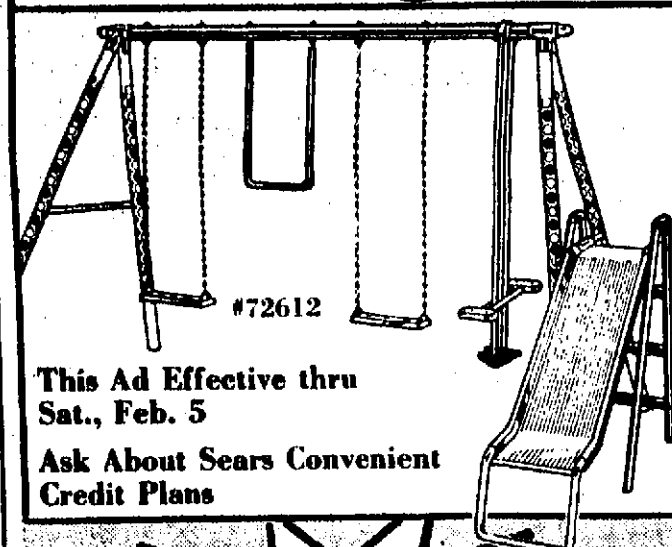
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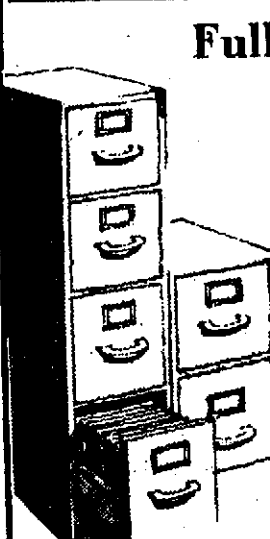
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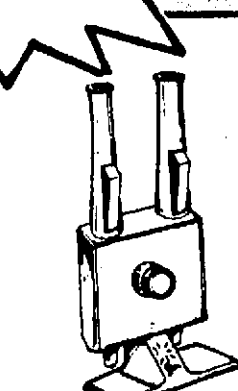


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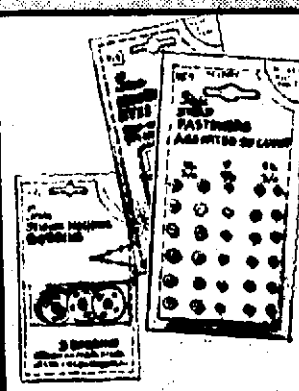
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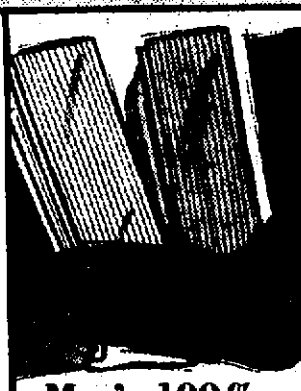
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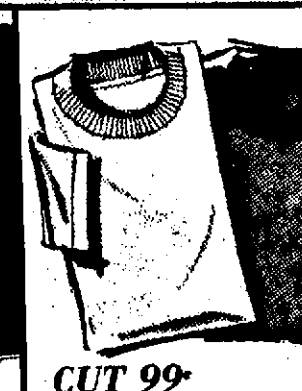
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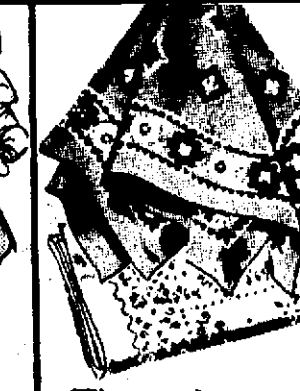


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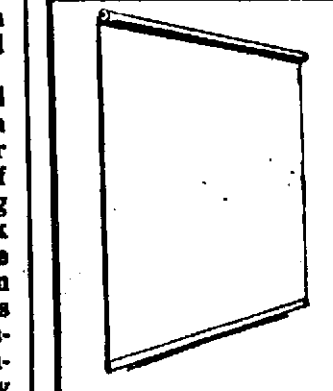
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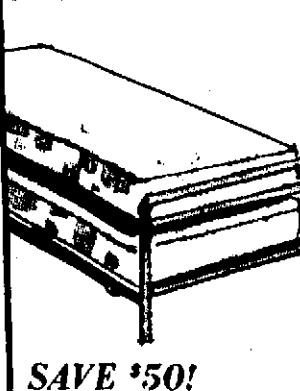
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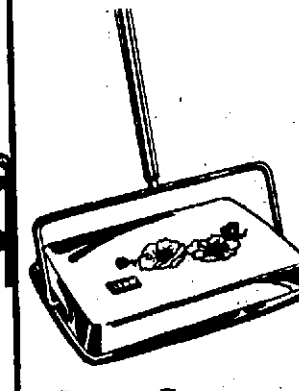


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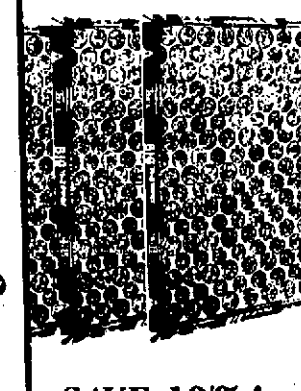
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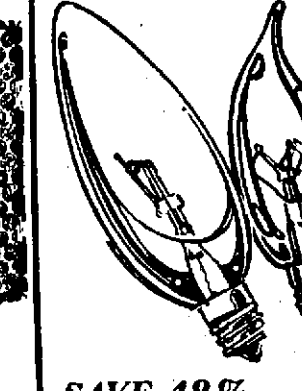


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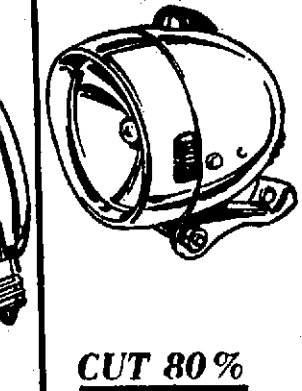


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If Chuck Knox of Huntington Harbour departs good ol' Orange County (and the Rams) for the Detroit Lions, it had to be a sudden weighty decision. Only last month Knox purchased a membership in the Big Canyon Country Club, Newport Beach. Memberships in good golf clubs don't come cheap these days. The going rate, for instance, at Big Canyon and Santa Ana Country Club is around \$12,000....

Did coach John Ralston's decision to leave the Denver Broncos have anything to do with a possible vacancy on the Rams? Just askin' that's all....

Things that make it all worthwhile: When Art Craft, a onetime Orange High School All-CIFer, and Santa Ana College footballer, read in WW about Mabel Wing he went right down to say hello to Miss Wing because she taught him in the third grade. Miss Wing is the remarkable University of Michigan graduate who saw the first-ever (1902) Rose Bowl game between Michigan (her alma mater) and Stanford. Art didn't know she still lived in Orange....

AIA BACK ON ROAD

Their "home stand" of two games in the history book, Athletes In Action hit the high roads again this week. From last night's tussle with

San Francisco State, AIA go to Sacramento Saturday and Florida Wednesday of next week. They do have one more Orange County date - at Chapman (Orange) Feb. 19. The Athletes In Action program, drawing nearly 14,000 in two trips to the Anaheim Convention Center, have a chance to build a substantial following of church and other county religious folk who have no particular school affiliation....

Bud Furillo, the talk show radio man (and former L.A. sports editor) says the Angels not only will win the American League West this year but also the American League championship "because in a short series the Yankees have no one-two pitching punch like Nolan Ryan and Frank Tanana...."

History of sorts must have been made at the Convention Center when free programs were passed out by polite youngsters for the two AIA basketball games with USF and Nevada Las Vegas....

HUNCH THAT COULD HAUNT

Impressions from the loft: UCLA can beat No. 1 USF and No. 5 Nevada Las Vegas on the same night. Those are the hunches that come back to haunt you, however....

Caught in the middle of a shuffle between USC and UCLA (which wanted the Arizona schools for revenue) and the northwest schools (which don't), Stanford has been wondering how long a private school (with no tax support) can keep up with the Joneses. Some wanted an Ivy League approach. Others said "play other comparable private schools like Duke, Tulane and Rice". Deciding to stay in the Pac 8, Stanford is going all-out in the recruiting rat race....and see what happens....

You saw (or read) what happened when Athletes In Action routed San Francisco's Dons. That was the week Sports Illustrated made USF its coverboys, and called them the San Francisco Streaks. The ol' Cover Curse may have gotten the Dons....

Dormant for several months since he fell out of his orange tree and broke a leg, Rich Bassett, the photographer-reporter, is back in circulation, Brownie in hand....Golfers Bassett is glad it was his right leg because the injury won't be putting pressure on his left (driving) leg....

NO COUNTAINS ON PREP AA

Better late than never, Scholastics Magazine has come forth with its 1976 All-America High School football team....not much excitement caused around these parts, however. Only four Southern California made the 100-member squad: Touissant Tuler of Oceanside, Bly Willard of Bell Gardens, Freeman McNeil of Banning (Wilmington) and Dennis Smith of Santa Monica. Player Of the Year: Robert Alexander of South Charleston, West Va. Sometimes called Alexander The Greatest, he also plays basketball, outfield in baseball, sprints (9.8) and high jumps (6-7). Alexander made 92 touchdowns during his three prep seasons. He is being circled by the nation's College posse....

Jerry Tarkanian seethed with disgust after UN Las Vegas was destroyed by Athletes In Action. "We were a disgrace," said the amiable Rumm'n. Rebel coach who isn't one to pop off. "It was incredible. They beat us in every way. I didn't know we could play that poorly."....Vegas came to the county averaging 108 points and 50 rebounds, finished with 77 and 33. Although beaten decisively, Tark didn't even bother to put in Matt Porter, a youngster from Cypress....

PLAYBOY WASN'T READY

TV Impressions, worth a dime a dozen: Dick Stockton took Jimmy Connors for the indoor pro tennis money because he was ready (physically) to go five sets and playboy Connors wasn't. Stockton is used to tough matches, Connors hasn't had to work as hard. How long has it been since Jimmy has had to go five sets? He pooped out in the stretch.

Already well over last year's total season ticket sales, the Angels are currently involved in a two-weeks "good will caravan" tour of industrial plants. President Red Patterson is in charge of the trip with manager Norm Sherry, coach Del Crandall, Frank Tanana, Paul Hartzell, Bruce Bochte, Andy Etchebarren and Danny Briggs in company.

The Angels' tour will include stops at Allergan Pharmaceuticals (Irvine); Fluor Corporation (Irvine); Alpha Beta Acme Markets (La Habra); Hughes (Newport Beach) and Ford Aerospace & Communications Corp., Aeronautic Division (Newport Beach).

NBC 'In' But Russians Hold The Cards

Olympics Cost Millions - And Propaganda Too

MOSCOW (AP) - The National Broadcasting Co. and the Soviet Olympic Organizing Committee signed a formal agreement Tuesday giving NBC exclusive rights to televise the 1980 Moscow Olympics in the United States.

By GARY DEEB
Chicago Tribune

NBC officials say they have it and that Curt Gowdy and Dandy Don Meredith will be doing it. But executives at rival ABC say it's a tossup and that anybody could snare the rights.

"It" is the 1980 Summer Olympics in Moscow, a global sports extravaganza already beset with political intrigue and the sort of dagger-in-the-back philosophy usually associated with James Bond potboilers.

Regardless of whether NBC or ABC gets the plum, the big questions remain: Will American television coverage of the Moscow Olympics include thinly-veiled Soviet propaganda? If persecuted Soviet Jews chain themselves to the Olympic gates, will the TV cameras look the other way? Will we be treated to nifty little travelogues on those misunderstood Russian saltmines?

In case you've missed the newspapers for the last 24 hours or so, United States TV rights to the Moscow Games apparently have been awarded to NBC, a network that has telecast only two Olympics - the 1964 Summer Games and the '72 Winter Games - and bombed on both.

ABC isn't giving up the ghost yet, but it appears that NBC and Soviet officials will sign a formal contract today which will make NBC the new "Network of the Olympics."

The NBC chieftains, while ecstatic, won't yet say how much the coveted rights are costing. But this column has learned exclusively that the payoff price to the Soviets will be \$82 million, plus "other considerations."

Those "other considerations" probably will include a cultural-exchange agreement with the Soviets: NBC for instance, might

carry the Bolshoi Ballet special in U.S. prime time; the Soviets, in return, might televise an American circus.

But the greatest fear among people who have done business with the Soviet Union over the years is that NBC, from a journalistic and philosophical standpoint, could get taken to the cleaners by the Soviets.

Freedom of the press - indeed, freedom of any type - is a foreign term in the Soviet Union, and the government there has been known to "pull the plug" on American TV crews that tried to broadcast some important - but embarrassing - truths about life in the good old U.S.S.R.

Thus, you can be sure the Soviets will try to stampede NBC into ignoring Russia's "problems" and emphasizing its "GOOD POINTS" - even to the extent of manufacturing a thoroughly fictional image of the truth.

That, of course, is the Soviet system.

One top-level network source, who was involved in the Olympic negotiations, admitted that the Russians are coming on very strong and will try to win various "political concessions" from NBC.

"It's clear to me that the Soviets will put (NBC) through a 3 1/2-year period of harassment and pressure between now and the 1980 Olympics," the source said. "The next 3 1/2 years will be hell for the network. It's terrible trying to do honest business with the Russians. They even gave us a very hard time on getting visas so our negotiators could fly to Moscow to bargain with them."

"As for broadcasting Soviet propaganda (as part of the Olympic TV package), the Soviet never put it into those specific terms. But the implication is clear: They expect lots of 'filler material' about what a great time everybody's having, what a bunch of nice guys the Russians are, and what a terrific place Moscow is."

"And they don't want to hear any discouraging words."

Vickie: 'Johnny Broke My Heart, Spirit'

CINCINNATI (AP) - Vickie Bench says her marriage to Cincinnati Reds catcher Johnny Bench "broke my heart and my spirit."

In a copyrighted story in The Cincinnati Enquirer, the former model told of how, after their much-publicized wedding, Bench "took his best man home with us - and played ping pong."

Estranged from Bench since March 1976, the couple appeared in Hamilton County Domestic Relations Court this week for a preliminary divorce hearing.

After the hearing, the former Vickie Chesser broke her silence about the matter, revealing that Bench had once said, "why not, it's good money," when she told him she had been offered \$25,000 to pose for Hustler Magazine.

"That pretty much showed the respect he had for his wife and the dollar," she said.

Bench, most valuable player of the 1976 World Series, said his wife's statements had "no basis in fact."

"I believe they are motivated by her disappointment when the referee did not grant her request of almost \$100,000 a year for temporary alimony," he said.

The Benches were married with great fanfare on Feb. 21, 1975 after a whirlwind courtship. Bench announced last March 11 that he wanted a divorce.

"Johnny broke my heart and my spirit - he ruined my health and that has kept me from resuming my career," she said. "A career that I gladly gave up to marry, for keeps, the man I love. Right until our wedding night, I thought he was the man I seemed to be."

Mrs. Bench revealed that at the time the separation was announced, Bench had asked her to remain silent on the subject. She said she had decided to talk about the marriage after Bench had made "misleading public statements and told various lies about me privately."

"I hope this shows that there may be two sides of the story of poor Johnny Bench's marriage problems," she said. "I hope he will now return to the silence he said he wanted. After all, there will be a trial and he can tell it all there when we are face to face. Johnny Bench is a great athlete, a mediocre everything else and he is a true tragedy as a person."

In his reply, Bench said it was his belief that "we should put our unhappy marriage behind us."

"In a divorce proceeding, it is the customary and gentlemanly practice for the wife to take the divorce whether or not the husband has grounds. The issue between us is not whether or not there will be a divorce, but an appropriate settlement of which we have different views."

Bench said he originally filed for the divorce on grounds of gross neglect and that his wife filed a counter suit, also alleging gross neglect.

Luckless Trojans Lose 2 Cagers

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The starting forwards for the University of Southern California basketball team, Greg White and Paul Henderson, missed the Trojans' practice session Monday with foot injuries and may not play Thursday night against Washington State.

USC Coach Bob Boyd said White, the team's leading re-

bounder and scorer, aggravated a stress fracture of his left foot. White missed six games with an injury to the foot and he was re-injured in last Friday night's 77-59 loss to UCLA.

Henderson sprained an ankle in the UCLA game, and Boyd said both are questionable performers in Thursday night



IN HAPPIER TIMES - Cincinnati catcher Johnny Bench and his bride Vicki were all smiles on this wedding day in February 1975. Now Mrs. Bench, the former "Miss South Carolina," charges her marriage has caused "damage to my health and career."

Notes From Golf's Tournament Trail

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

HONOLULU, Hawaii (AP) - Notes from the pro golf tournament trail:

Tom Watson, who has finished fourth, first, first in his last three starts, may be the new sensation of the tour, but he hasn't taken on the airs of the game's superstars.

True, he donated \$1,000 to the San Diego junior golf program after his victory in that city Sunday, but he and wife Linda live in a rented apartment in Kansas City.

And last Saturday, after Watson had taken the lead to stay on the way to his second consecutive record-setting title, Linda appeared in the front door of their hotel, her arms full of dirty clothes and heading for the laundromat.

If there's any question about the youth movement on the pro tour, consider the winners of the first four events this year.

Tom Watson was the old man of the bunch. With Jerry Pate and Bruce Lietzke, their age averages out to 25.5.

An innovation on the tour this year: tickets can be purchased at the gates by credit cards.

One major company is set up to handle all events and a couple of others are moving in that direction.

Gene Littler, in his 24th year on the tour, will be making his first start in Jacksonville this year when he plays in the Tournament Players Championship.

Jack Nicklaus was a surprise, late entry for the Hawaiian Open, U.S. Open champion Jerry Pate also is entered but is a doubtful starter due to the illness of his wife.

Lakers Try To Snatch Lead

With a four-game road trip ahead, the Lakers host struggling Milwaukee tonight at 8 in The Forum with a chance to regain the NBA Pacific Division lead over idle Portland.

They are currently tied at .667 with the Lakers' streak at The Forum at 19 straight. They are 23-2 at home compared to a 32-16 record overall.

Milwaukee is last in the Midwest Division 19 1/2 games from the top with only 15 victories in 52 games.

political or otherwise."

Besides the international political ramifications, the most astonishing aspect of the NBC capture of the '80 Moscow Games is that ABC, the world's finest sports network, seems to have been shut out by the Soviets.

According to reliable sources, Roone Arledge, the "godfather" of ABC Sports, jetted into Moscow Sunday just in time to learn that his network had lost the Games to NBC.

Informants at both NBC and CBS say ABC, despite its renown as a sports heavyweight, probably never was really in the running because the Russians personally disliked Arledge.

"The Russians wanted no part of Arledge because Roone tried to hustle them last summer in Montreal," one source related.

"ABC threw a big party on the closing night of the Olympics and Roone tried to steamroller the Russians into giving ABC the 1980 rights. He told them they had 48 hours to accept his proposal or he'd withdraw the offer. That was the beginning of the end for Arledge and ABC. The Russians felt he was simply too much of a wiseguy."

And so ABC, which has telecast five of the last six Olympics (and six out of the last eight), evidently has been left out in the cold by the Moscovites.

But don't be too envious of NBC. A survey of network executives, advertising sources, and sports producers indicated that NBC will take a \$25 million bath in red ink for the privilege of televising the Moscow Games.

Here's how it breaks down: NBC will pay the Soviets \$82 million for the exclusive U.S. TV rights. In addition, the network will shell out \$20 million in production, equipment, and salary expenses. The total cost - \$102 million.

On the other side of the ledger, NBC likely will gross about \$90 million from commercials telecast during the Olympics. But after the network pays 15 per cent commissions to ad agencies, that figure shrinks to about \$77 million.

'Rams Using Us' - Lions

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'Rams Using Us' - Lions

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) - Detroit Lions General Manager Russ Thomas says Los Angeles Rams owner Carroll Rosenbloom is using the press by making public demands for top young prospects on the Lions.

Thomas said Monday as far as he knows, no offer has been made yet to the Rams for coach Chuck Knox.

"He (Rosenbloom) is playing the press like a fiddle and using you to serve his purpose," said Thomas.

Thomas said the weekend meeting with Rosenbloom was designed simply to open the way for a contract negotiation with the coach.

Bruins Jump Up To No. 2

Don't look now, but here comes UCLA.

The Bruins, who captured 10 of the last 13 NCAA basketball championships including a string of seven in a row, moved up six notches in The Associated Press poll this week, taking over second place behind undefeated San Francisco.

The Dons were No. 1 on 50 of the 56 ballots cast by sports writers and broadcasters across the country and totaled 1,102 points.

The other first place ballots were split among UCLA, which had three and Kentucky, Nevada-Las Vegas and Minnesota with one each.

San Francisco, 21-0 in regular season play, maintained its No. 1 ranking with a pair of narrow victories over Santa Clara last week.

UCLA, meanwhile, scored three impressive victories last week, beating Notre Dame, Southern California and Tennessee to raise its season record to 16-2.

Kentucky took over the No. 3 slot, moving its record to 14-2

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-8-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1. San Francisco (50)	21-0	1,102
2. UCLA (3)	16-2	848
3. Kentucky (1)	14-2	781
4. Nevada-Las Vegas (1)	16-1	683
5. Wake Forest	16-2	547
6. Marquette	14-2	544
7. Michigan	15-2	483
8. Alabama	15-2	450
9. Louisville	15-2	432
10. Minnesota (1)	15-1	346
11. Tennessee	14-3	283
12. Cincinnati	14-2	196
13. North Carolina	13-4	193
14. Arkansas	17-1	172
15. Providence	16-2	139
16. Clemson	15-3	134
17. Syracuse	16-2	62
18. Purdue	15-4	41
19. Arizona	15-3	36
20. Detroit	16-1	35

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'Family Foresome' Reports \$1.4 Million Profit

The combined operations of the Anaheim Convention Center, Anaheim Stadium and two 18-hole public golf courses for 1976 showed a healthy increase in net revenues of \$648,504 over the previous calendar year.

Tom Liegler, director of the combined city-owned entertainment department, said today the "Family Foresome" would return to the Anaheim general fund nearly 1.5 million dollars net profit, after all expenses for operating the facilities in 1976.

The most dramatic advance was reported at Anaheim

Stadium, where the "bottom line" figures soared 148 per cent, from a 1975 deficit of \$44,634, to a profit in 1976 of \$21,395. Current year revenues were \$1,028,243. Non-operating expenses and bonded indebtedness further brought the net income to the \$21,295 figure.

"All of our figures are based on the 1976 calendar year," Liegler explained, "the last half of which is subject to final audit at the end of the 76-77 fiscal year."

The Convention Center recorded a 63 per cent increase, with \$1,570,286 in earnings.

During 1975, the bottom line figure was \$964,090.

Total operating revenue last year at the \$35,000 gross square foot complex was \$2,487,602. Liegler said operating expenses amounted to \$2,509,876 leaving an operating deficit of \$22,274. A six per cent hotel and motel room occupancy tax, which was authorized to reduce bonded indebtedness, generated \$2,913,655.

With all operating, interest and trustee costs deducted, including a \$406,124 payment to the Anaheim Area Visitor and Convention Bureau, the net in-

come to retained earnings was \$1,570,286.

Next largest, in terms of earnings after expenses, was the H. G. (Dad) Miller Golf Course, with a profit of \$152,192. That is a nine per cent increase over 1975, Liegler noted. This includes greens fees, cart rentals, and City's share of revenues from the food, beverage and golf pro concessions.

Gross revenues from the Miller Course amounted to \$510,191 and operating expenses were \$357,999. The net profit of \$152,192 was up from

\$140,074 in 1975, and \$98,826 in 1974.

The Anaheim Hills Public Country Club showed an increase in operating revenues of \$59,473, from \$299,847 in 1975 to \$359,120 in 1976. During 1976, however, when a major facility improvement program was undertaken, operating expenses increased \$565,502 - up from \$447,235 the previous year. After all expenses, depreciation and land contract payments, a deficit of \$289,033 was reported.

"Much work has been completed," Liegler said, refer-

ring to improvements at the Hills Course, "and with the increase noted in revenues during the past year, we are expecting to substantially reduce any possible net loss in 1977."

"Overall, as a four-divison department, we have provided a most useful service to more than two million sports fans at the Stadium, more than 1.5 million guests at the Convention Center, increasing golfers at the two golf courses and, more importantly, as a department we have netted (after all costs) a return of \$1,484,840 to the city's general fund."

Three More Pitchers Sign With Angels

Bud Tucker's TODAY

Banks Reflects On Life's Ups, Downs

LOS ALAMITOS — Mr. William Shoemaker, president, and Mr. Ronald Banks, vice president of the Jockeys' Guild, have placed their organization on record as having no particular quarrel with the rising costs of hospitalization insurance.

You see, Mr. Shoemaker and Mr. Banks have helped deposit the Jockeys' Guild carrier on its heels. The company is tumbling around as punchy as a horse player who has blown eleven straight parlays on 11 straight photos.

A piece of the rock, indeed. Shoemaker and Banks may shortly own the entire boulder.

It should be pointed out, however, that Banks recently has been carrying most of the load. For quite some time, Shoemaker has remained out of traction and has not visited the hospital except for the regular 5,000-mile inspection of the wires and pins that hold him together.

Banks, on the other hand, has been doing quite nicely. Ronnie went down at Pomona last autumn in a dramatic spill which led to the following statistics being forwarded to the insurance company:

Pelvis, broken in three places, one.

Vertebrae, lower, broken, two.

Sacroiliac, sprung from sacrum and ilium, one.

24th Time Around

When Banks adorned his first mount of 1977 at Los Alamitos, he entered his 24th year as a equestrian. Following the above mentioned spill, the medical and professional opinions were that his career would conclude at 23 years.

"I'm a swinger," Banks says. "How in hell could I live on a disability check? That wouldn't keep me in cigars."

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New Golf Tour On Way

Pitchers Dick Drago, Don Kirkwood and Mike Overy returned signed contracts today to California Angels' general manager Harry Dalton. A total of 27 Angels now have agreed to terms.

Drago finished last season by winning five of his last six and savings two games. He was 7-8 with a 4.44 ERA in 1976.

Obtained from the Boston Red Sox last spring, Drago, 31, saved a total of six games — tops on the California staff.

Kirkwood, 27, was used strictly in relief in 1975 (6-5 with 3.11 ERA) and in 1976 (4-6 with 4.61 ERA). He was most effective against division winning Kansas City, fashioning a 0.73 ERA in 24.2 innings including a three-hit 2-1 win at Royals Stadium last Sept. 7.

Overy compiled a 9-5 record and 10 saves to match a 2.05 ERA at Salt Lake City before being recalled by the Angels last August. In 277 minor league innings, the hard throwing 26 year-old has totaled 357 strikeouts. He was 0-2 with the Angels, fanning eight in seven innings.

Seven pitchers, one catcher and the most prolific home run hitter in the Angels' minor league system have been invited to join the 40 roster players for spring training.

Righthanders Mike Barlow, Bob Ferris, Dick Lange and Mark Wulfmeyer, southpaws Dan Boone, Skip Pitlock and Luis Quintana and catcher Stan Cliburn will report to the Holtville complex on Feb. 21 and begin workouts the next day. First baseman Willie Mays Aikens, who led the Texas League with 30 home runs and 117 runs batted in, will report with the other position players on Feb. 25.

Etched in the minds of all nine players will be the name of Paul Hartzell. The big right-hander reported to camp under similar circumstances last year and not only made the major league roster but emerged as the club's No. 3 starter. Hartzell finished 1976 with a 7-4 record and a 2.77 earned run average. Seventh base in the American League.

Lange (9-15) and Quintana (2-3) have pitched for the Angels in the past seasons. Barlow was 2-2 with Houston last year and Pitlock has a major league record of 8-8 with San Francisco and the Chicago White Sox.

Wulfmeyer has compiled a 7-3 record on the Single-A level in three seasons interrupted by injury and basketball at the University of Southern California. Ferris (Maryland) and Boone (Cal State Fullerton) were in the collegiate ranks in 1976.

Expert On Injuries

A man gets to be an expert on injuries and can place them in categories as to how they happen.

"For instance," Banks says, "if you get it in the gate, it most likely will be a leg."

"If you are alone and your mount goes down, you have a chance to break your fall with your hands so it will probably be your wrists. Either that or the collarbone."

"If you go down in a spill with other horses, it could be anything. The most dangerous thing is getting it in the head. I don't mean being stepped on. You get it with a hoof which is just like somebody swinging a club."

Banks has been in three races where riders were killed and has witnessed several others. Ronnie's mentor, Jack Robinson, was killed at Vallejo a couple of years ago.

Banks says he will ride "until they can beat me." At 40, Banks is several years Shoemaker's junior and Johnny Longden adorned horses until he was sixtyish.

"I'm younger and meaner than either of those guys," Banks laughs.

The insurance agent doesn't think it is funny.

METS HAVE PITCHING

THE NEW YORK METS really had pitching in 1976. According to National League figures, 11 pitchers allowed less than three earned runs per nine innings. This category had three men in this category, led by Tom Seaver's 2.59, followed by Jerry Koosman's 2.70 and Jon Matlack's 2.95.

The Mets and Giants paced the league in shutouts, each staff getting 18.

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SAN DIEGO (AP) — A new pro golf tour, independent of and not competitive with the recognized, big league PGA circuit, makes its Eastern debut next week in Miami.

An ambitious, two-pronged affair, it plans to offer some \$2 million in total prize money with tournaments going in both the East and West simultaneously. It is already in operation in the West, starts its Eastern swing in Miami and has some 80 events — 40 or more in each half of the country — on a schedule that runs through November and reaches into 38 states.

Set up along the same general lines of the major PGA tour, it offers men-vs.-women competition and bears little or no resemblance to the so-called mini-tours — several of which have gone broke after taking the money of prospective players.

Full Field Sure

"We've had two tournaments in the west, both with full fields, and we're committed to a full field for the first Eastern event in Miami," said Eddie Susalla, a long-time golf pro, executive and promoter who serves as president of the new organization. He's a former director of golf at La Costa in California and for Diamond-head Corp., which has courses in several states including famed Pinehurst in North Carolina.

It is not one of the pay-as-you-go affairs in which players actually are competing for their own entry fees — the format used by the dozens of minitours that no longer exist.

Players on the American Golf Tour are required to pay a one-time \$200 membership fee, plus \$150 entry fee for each event. They're competing for a guaranteed purse of \$25,000 in each event with \$5,000 going to the winner and the top 50 players receiving checks. "Right now, most of the money is coming from the corporation," Susalla said. "But we fully expect to have major sponsors confirmed very soon."

Everybody Suspicious

"You know how it is starting off. Everybody's a little suspicious until they see how it's going to work out."

He said major equipment, shoe and ball manufacturers have expressed an interest in financial sponsorship — "we're really interested in these, in the hopes that they can provide equipment, shoes, balls for the guys to play with," Susalla said — along with national tobacco, liquor and cosmetic companies.

"The deodorant and perfume manufacturers are interested from the men-women viewpoint," he said.

Women are eligible to compete in the same AGT events with men. They'll play from shorter tees, but otherwise compete on a stroke for stroke basis for the same prize money.

"The American Golf Tour is not in conflict with, nor is it intended to in any way detract from, the established and prestigious PGA of LPGA," Susalla said. "On the contrary, the AGT may complement both these highly accredited organizations by offering an alternative for those who wish to compete but, for reasons of finance, talent or security, cannot at this time play in those tours."

"This alternative actually may help solve a major concern of the PGA or LPGA for these type players, the seniors and other professional golf aspirants."



MR. CLUTCH NOW MR. COACH — A long way from Cabin Creek, West Va., where he grew up, Jerry West appears to have made it big as a pro basketball coach. He has the Los Angeles Lakers battling for first in their division with one of the best records in the NBA.

Newcombe Talking

Laver At Best Superior To Connors, Borg

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — It may sound as if he is whistling "Waltzing Matilda," but big John Newcombe insists that tennis' present dynamic duo — Jimmy Connors and Bjorn Borg — couldn't tie the racquet strings of Rod Laver in his prime.

"I understand the risks of trying to compare eras, but in this case there is not that long a time span," the handsome, mustachioed Australian volunteered during a break in his broadcast of the U.S. Pro Indoor finals at the Spectrum here.

"At his peak Laver had such a variety of shots, such pace and speed, that he could destroy top-rank players. He had fantastic streaks. He could be down and apparently hopelessly beaten and still pull out the match."

"He had something else which I find in neither Connors nor Borg — the ability to fall back on an effective defense when he was in trouble. In my mind, he was the greatest."

Newcombe's appraisal probably is unbiased, even though

both he and Laver hail from the distant continent that gave us "Waltzing Matilda." And that appraisal is particularly interesting at this time when the game is bracing itself for a possible decade of dominance by the swarming, aggressive Connors, 24, and Sweden's unflappable Borg, 20.

Poetic tongues have labeled this the tennis age of "fire and ice."

In crisp, frigid Sweden, says journalist Laurie Swigon of the London Daily Mail, they say of Borg, "his i magen," meaning "he has ice in his stomach."

Of Connors, they say "he's got fire in the belly."

The contrast is apt. Connors is a bantam fighting cock, a slashing, swarming incinerator who consumes his adversaries with the ferocity of his attack.

He plays every shot as if the Wimbledon title hangs in the balance. His feet leave the ground when he whales into the ball. He fumes. He frets. He fights with himself, officials and the crowd. He is tennis' angry man.

Borg, on the other hand, has all the fire of a computer. His Scandinavian features never change expression as he hammers his looping, topspin forehand and a two-fisted backhand with the accuracy and deadliness of a howitzer. He is a cold, methodical technician — stoical, patient, unshakable.

West Learned To Coach By Practicing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Mr. Clutch is now Mr. Coach," says the billboard featuring a smiling Jerry West, and Los Angeles Laker fans are beginning to believe it.

The former NBA All-Star guard pictured on the Lakers' promotional sign is trying to perform a minor miracle in his first season of coaching, transforming the Lakers from also-rans into overnight successes.

Los Angeles, which had fallen on hard times since West and Wilt Chamberlain helped bring home the NBA championship in 1972, has suddenly began to look like a contender.

After a slow start, the Lakers are near the top of the Pacific Division and have been the hottest team in the league in recent weeks. They have the third best record in the NBA, and go for a club record 20th straight home victory tonight when they host Milwaukee.

West, still boyish-looking at 38, said when he took the Lakers' coaching job last year that he hoped to make basketball fun for his players. Now he says he believes that approach is paying off.

"I remember the things I didn't like as a player, like grueling two-hour practices in midseason," said West, who earned the nickname "Mr. Clutch" with his frequent game-winning shots during his 14 years with the Lakers.

"Our practices are short, and I think we accomplish a lot. I don't believe you can practice a team and make it better 50 games into the season."

West admits his Lakers are still pretty much a one-man show with superstar center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar providing most of the punch, although others, most notably Cazzie Russell, have been playing well.

"But," he says, "We've been able to rest Kareem a lot more this season than in the past, and almost everyone on the team is getting a lot of playing time."

"I think all our guys have a helpful attitude toward each other, and that's a big plus. I actually think most of the players are having fun now. Of

course it's easier to have fun when you're winning."

Despite his team's rise, West seems hardly overconfident about the rest of the season.

"I've seen too many strange things happen," he remarks. "This year is really strange. There are really remarkable teams that are perfect at home but can't win on the road, and a body can really beat anybody else on a given night."

The Laker coach said thought the addition of former American Basketball Association teams to the NBA made things less predictable. "There are players playing the NBA today who can't have made the squad five years ago."

LEMON-DOBY TEAM

CHICAGO (AP) — Bimon and Larry Doby, mates for 10 years by 1947 and 1958 with the land Indians, are being inducted this spring. Lem Hall of Fame pitcher, Ven 20-game season, managing the Chicago Sox for Bill Veeck, his boss in Cleveland. Ar will be one of coaches.

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NHL Standings

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N.Y. Rangers	23	11	11	57	161	171	20	30	452	
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Adams Division							Philadelphia	15	37	217
Boston	30	16	5	65	193	157	Milwaukee	15	37	288
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Toronto	24	20	7	55	182	141	Portland	30	17	667
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Los Angeles at Philadelphia							Philadelphia at Atlanta			
Minnesota at Pittsburgh							Philadelphia at Indiana			
Detroit at Toronto							Kansas City at Chicago			
Chicago at Philadelphia							Cleveland at San Antonio			
Washington at Los Angeles							Milwaukee at Los Angeles			

Racing secretary Donald Smith today released a list of 234 horses that are nominated to the first running of the revised Kindergarten Stakes, planned for the 1978 summer season at Los Alamitos.

The two-year-old event is expected to be the richest quarter-horse race in California history with a purse that is expected to approach \$300,000.

A total of 115 owners nominated horses to the 400-yard dash following the first payment in mid-January with the Burnett Estates of North Worth, Tex., topping the list with 15 entrants.

Next on the list of top nominators was the Lincoln Land farm of Sherman, Ill., with 10, Melvin Hatley of Oklahoma City, with eight, Gene Burnett of Chino, Cal., with eight and Stern Ranches of Malibu, Cal., with seven.

Among those included on the list are foals of former Los Alamitos Derby winner Inky's Angel, Kindergarten stakes champion Whataway To Go and Band of Angels, and Golden State Futurity winner In Vogue. Also appearing on the list are foals of the dams of such top stars as Sir Chica Mor, Heza Charger, Wanta Go, Sold Short, Game Plan, Miss Reber, Band of Angels, Reller's Image, Osage Rocket and Timeto Thinkrich.

Two late payments to the 1978 Kindergarten can also be made — one in November following the major 1977 quarter horse sales from around the country and the final supplementary fee on the day entries are taken for the trials.

Six middle-distance runners, several with an eye on Feb. 10's \$13,000-added 49'er Stakes, go postward in tonight's featured seventh race at Los Alamitos.

Charger Father, Five Chics, Speckled Trace, Blair N Hi, Grand Bar and Poppa John will be out for the 550-yard feature that could be a tuneup for the closing night 49'er stakes next week.

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Grid Foundation To Honor Autry

Gene Autry, owner of the California Angels, has been named to receive the Distinguished American Award by the Orange County Chapter of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame.

The presentation will be made at the seventh annual Scholar-Athlete awards banquet at the Santa Ana Elks Club on the night of Feb. 18, it was announced by Dr. Martin J. Miller, president. The public is invited.

Affectionately known as "The Cowboy," Autry parlayed his voice and a mail order guitar into a fortune in radio, motion pictures and the recording business; although he is better known currently for his multi-million dollar purchase of three baseball stars many believe will send the Angels to their first pennant this year.

In addition to the ownership of the baseball club, Autry's holdings include a majority interest in Golden West Broadcasters with outlets in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle and Phoenix and the Gene Autry Hotel in Palm Springs.

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Ernie Mason's Los Alamitos Handicap

(FOR WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON)
(FIRST POST 12:30)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Fillies and mares. Four year olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$6500

- (8) TUTOR ME BUDA (Piney) 117
- (10) LAUREL NEPHILIM (Campas) 116
- (11) CATHY CARMER (Castaneda) 114
- (12) MY RSCORT (Olivares) 115
- (13) TURNING FATE (Maese) 118
- (14) RUBY RYTHM (Skinner) 110
- (15) TIP TIP (Mena) 110
- (16) FORCE ME (Vargas) 118
- (17) MAKE ME A STAR (Pierce) 115
- (18) TASTE OF WINE (Noguez) 113
- (19) BYLINE GIRL (Sellers) 110
- (20) ANONISH BLODE (Martinez) 110
- (21) REINDEER (Mena) 110
- (22) LONGSHOT—Turn of Fate

SECOND RACE—5-1/2 furlongs. Three year olds. Claiming. Purse \$6500

- (8) DR. JOSEPH (Dincolo) 115
- (9) MY TREFESTO (Piney) 111
- (10) BILL LEDGER (Sellers) 110
- (11) QUINCY NICKEL (Gonzalez) 110
- (12) RACIENDA HENRY (Olivares) 119
- (13) HAY MOTIVO (McHargue) 110
- (14) BLUE EYED BRONZE (Vargas) 115
- (15) PRINCE ME (Castaneda) 115
- (16) ANONISH BLODE (Martinez) 110
- (17) DECOUR (Campas) 115
- (18) LONGSHOT—Decour

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Three year old maidens fillies. Claiming. Purse \$6500

- (8) MINT GUM (Torro) 117
- (9) CALL THE WIND (Cordero) 117
- (10) HAPPY MOUSE (Olivares) 117
- (11) CLOPPED (Skinner) 117
- (12) CHECKERS HONEY (Skinner) 117
- (13) NAUPPOONATE (Lambert) 117
- (14) CACKLEHEAD (Harris) 117
- (15) CLOPPED (Skinner) 117
- (16) MY TELL (Mena) 117
- (17) CRACY MAMA (Gonzalez) 117
- (18) HOURS AND HOURS (Pierce) 117
- (19) BIRD OF GREY (Noguez) 117
- (20) FOREIGN FERVOR (Lambert) 117
- (21) LAST RIGHTS (McHargue) 114
- (22) LONGSHOT—Fleatino

FOURTH RACE—One mile. Three year olds. Allowances. Purse \$14,000

- (8) SWITZLAND (Gonzalez) 114
- (9) NORDIC PRINCE (Harris) 118
- (10) INCREDIBLY LUCKY (Cordero) 118
- (11) CENTURY CHIEF (Shoemaker) 116
- (12) COUNTRY BOY (McHargue) 121
- (13) LONGSHOT—Cathy Reley

FIFTH RACE—1-1/8 mile on the turf. Four year olds and up. Allowance. Purse \$12,000

- (8) SEABIRD (Castaneda) 114
- (9) BLACK MAJESTY (Piney) 114
- (10) FAMED (Piney) 114
- (11) BENEVOLENT (Shoemaker) 114
- (12) SPANGLER AND BEADS (Campas) 114
- (13) UNEXPECTEDLY (Noguez) 117
- (14) NEWBORN (Skinner) 117
- (15) CHUCOT (Torro) 120
- (16) PERISHALL (Harris) 114
- (17) LAL (Cordero) 114
- (18) GOLFOWN (Olivares) 114
- (19) MARCOS (Sellers) 118
- (20) GUMERINO (Lambert) 114
- (21) LONGSHOT—Gumerino

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Three year old maidens colts and geldings. Maiden claiming. Purse \$7,000

- (8) BAUFULLY (Campas) 115
- (9) RIPLEY (Piney) 115
- (10) LAVA JET (Castaneda) 118
- (11) HODDLES (Vargas) 115
- (12) ORBY (Cordero) 118
- (13) POSTMARK (Olivares) 118
- (14) PAPA'S DEPENDENT (Campas) 115
- (15) ZANDY (Castaneda) 118
- (16) ANDY (Lambert) 115
- (17) CASTLE DOWN (Torro) 118
- (18) ANTAHAY (Skinner) 115
- (19) AIDE CAMP (Mena) 115
- (20) BIG CROSS (Vargas) 115
- (21) ARMORED SPY (Pierce) 115
- (22) WELCOME WEST (Sellers) 110
- (23) LONGSHOT—Zickly Zack

SEVENTH RACE—1-1/16 miles. Three year old fillies. Allowances. Purse \$13,000

- (8) GLOWING PRINCESS (Piney) 119
- (9) LOVE JENNY (McHargue) 119
- (10) SUGAR LADY (Sellers) 118
- (11) BOLD TRYST (Shoemaker) 113
- (12) JOYOUS WAYS (Vargas) 113
- (13) SILKA WOOL (Martinez) 118
- (14) FRA AMERICANA (Mena) 113
- (15) BIBA (Dincolo) 113
- (16) LONGSHOT—Biba

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs. Three year old fillies. Sakes. Purse \$35,000 added. Gross \$40,100

- (8) ANY TIME GIRL (Piney) 121
- (9) GEOTHERMAL (Shoemaker) 114
- (10) SUGAR LADY (Sellers) 118
- (11) BOLD TRYST (Shoemaker) 113
- (12) JOYOUS WAYS (Vargas) 113
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NINTH RACE—1-1/4 miles. Four year olds and up. Starter allowance. Purse \$6,500

- (8) GRILLED (Piney) 122
- (9) WILLIAM RADKOVICH (Sellers) 117
- (10) SUGAR LADY (Sellers) 118
- (11) BOLD TRYST (Shoemaker) 113
- (12) JOYOUS WAYS (Vargas) 113
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BEST CHANCE BET—Elmerlyn (1)
PREREDEEMED PARLAY—Seaborne
MARIES SUPER SPOT PLAY—Famed (5)
LUCKY LOUISER BEST—Salute The Coates (8)
CLUCKERS TIP—Ripple River (6)
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Rose Warns Reds: 'I Have Pride'

CINCINNATI (AP) — After hitting at least 300 in 11 of the past 12 years, third baseman Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds does not try to conceal his feelings.

"From the first talks I had with the organization, I don't see how I can sign. I have pride. I will not play for 30 percent of what other players are making," Rose said today.

Rose indicated that contract talks with the front office were not moving along satisfactorily.

The 35-year-old hitting star said flatly: "I'm not going to be forced into signing like I always have been."

It is not the first time Rose has had a salary difference with management. He has often been a spring holdout in the past.

"I'm not asking for sympathy or for anyone to feel sorry for me. I'm not looking to ruin baseball. Anyone who knows me knows that. I'm not asking for anything near what

Reggie Jackson is getting from the New York Yankees," said Rose, who owns one restaurant and plans to open several more. He also is engaged in a coal mining firm called Pete Rose Energy, Inc.

The Short Circuit

Three Starters Quit SF St.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Three starters and two reserves have quit San Francisco State's basketball team, apparently over a communications

problem with Coach Lyle Damon.

Starting guards John Sander and Daryl Burns and 6-foot-11 center Rip Walker left after the Far Western Conference opener Jan. 8, joined by reserve forwards Jerry Weems and Lance Brooks.

Walker said he had difficulty talking with Damon but might return to the team next year.

A's Sign Crosby

OAKLAND (AP) — Ed Crosby, a veteran utility infielder with the Cleveland Indians for 2½ years, has been signed by the Oakland A's baseball team.

The 27-year-old Crosby played out his option last season, appearing in only two games. He joined the Indians in mid-1974 and played in 61 games in 1975, batting .234.

Tark May Retire

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota Viking quarterback Fran Tarkenton says he may retire from football before next season.

"It's too early for me to make a decision about my future in football. But right now, I have some doubt whether I'll play any more," he said in a telephone interview with the Minneapolis Tribune on Tuesday.

"I love other things besides football. I'm not the typical jock. Financially, I know I can do a lot better out of football. My business interest would operate better with my attention the year around."

Soviets In WTT

NEW YORK (AP) — A six-member Soviet tennis team may join World Team Tennis and play a full schedule, the New York Times reported in its Tuesday edition.

The report said that WTT and the Soviet Tennis Federation have reached an oral agreement that will allow the Russian squad to replace the Philadelphia Keystones and play the standard 44-game schedule. The team would be identified in the WTT standings as "Soviet Union."

Gerulaitis Signs

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Vitas Gerulaitis, who said last year that showcasing by the Indiana Loves was too hokey for his tastes, signed a two-year contract with the World Team Tennis club Monday.

The agreement reportedly is worth \$250,000.

LeBaron Agrees To Take Over As Falcon GM

ATLANTA (AP) — Eddie LeBaron, one of the smallest players in the National Football League has agreed to tackle a big job — general manager of the Atlanta Falcons.

"We've got a handshake on it," Falcons owner Rankin Smith said Monday when asked if the former quarterback for the Washington Redskins had the job.

There's "only one obstacle" before the hiring, said Smith. "He still has to discuss the move with one of his law partners, but he doesn't anticipate any problems."

"Let me say I've discussed the job and I'll be in Atlanta in a day or two," LeBaron said when contacted at his Las Vegas, Nev., home.

LeBaron was a star at the College of the Pacific. At 5-feet 7 and 160 pounds when he quarterbacked the Redskins for a decade, he was the smallest player in the league.

McTear Thinks He's No. 1 Sprinter

NEW YORK (AP) — "You're looking at him," Houston McTear said quickly in answer to the question:

"Who's the best sprinter in the world?"

A bit strong for a guy who has failed to win in three dashes this indoor season?

Not really, just the self-confidence of a 19-year-old whose fast past — a world record 5.9 seconds in the 60-yard dash indoors and a world record 9.0 in the 100-yard dash — promises an even quicker future.

So why winless indoors this year, McTear was asked Monday before he headed for

California and the Los Angeles Times meet Friday night.

"It ain't nothin' to worry about," said McTear.

Trainer Larry McVey and John Poag, one of McTear's coaches, agree.

McTear suffered a deep hamstring pull during the Olympic Trials. It kept him from competing in the Games at Montreal last summer. So far this year he has been bothered by leg cramps.

"He's hurt by two races 20 minutes apart (a 60-yard dash heat and the final)," said McVey. "His muscular structure is at least five times greater than any other runner."

But McVey felt McTear is approaching top condition. And Poag said, "I feel honestly we're about four or five races behind the fellows we're running against in terms of training. Houston should peak in three or four races."

It will happen sooner than that, said McTear. "After the U.S. Olympic Invitational Feb. 12 (at Madison Square Garden), it will look like I'm three or four races ahead of everybody else."

In the 60-yard dash in the Olympic Invitational, McTear is scheduled to face Steve Riddick, who has won all six 60s he has entered this season. He

beat McTear twice and Hasely Crawford, the Olympic 100-meter gold medalist; Donald Quarry, the winner of the Olympic 200 meters; and Steve Williams, a top U.S. Olympic threat until he was injured.

McTear isn't sure what his indoor schedule will be after Feb. 12 but he will run for Santa Monica City College outdoors and will point for the World Cup meet in Germany in September.

That's about as fast as company as a track man can keep. Meanwhile, McTear is slowly finding his way in college under the guidance of McVey.

"Because of his background, we're going slowly," said McVey. "We're trying to get him acclimated with a college atmosphere."

McTear carried a very light academic load, which in-

cluded a tutored course in English last semester at Santa Monica, a two-year college. Next semester the load is to be increased and will include English, history and speech.

"We're going to take our time," said McVey.

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Energy Crunch Cancels VMI Relays

LEXINGTON, Va. (AP) — Virginia Military Institute announced Monday that because of the energy crisis the annual VMI Relays, which had been scheduled for Saturday have been canceled.

In addition, Athletic Director Tom Joynes said the Keydets had scheduled a basketball game at home Feb. 9 with Morris Harvey to replace a game canceled by West Virginia Wesleyan because that school has been closed due to a shortage of natural gas.

Joynes also announced that VMI's home basketball game

Wednesday night with Hampden-Sydney has been moved to Doremus Gymnasium on the adjacent campus of Washington and Lee University.

"We regret the change. But the natural gas situation is such that we are unable to continue to heat the field house," Joynes said.

Stewart Named Pacific 8 Star

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Washington junior forward Kim Stewart, who triggered the Huskies' 71-68 victory over Washington State, was named Monday as Pacific-8 basketball player of the week.

"Stewart is the guy who makes the Huskies go," said his coach, George Raveling, after the Saturday performance.

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UCLA's Johnson Dominates Pac-8

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — UCLA's Marques Johnson tops the Pacific-8 scoring and rebounding statistics in conference basketball figures released Monday.

Johnson posted a 21.3-point average with 341 points for games through Jan. 30, followed by Mike Bratz of Stanford with 20.1 for the same number of points. Johnson played 16 games, Bratz 17. Third in scoring was USC's Greg White with 216 points for a 19.6 average.

In rebounding, Johnson posted a 10.7 average in 171 rebounds, ahead of teammate David Greenwood's 10.4 in 188 rebounds, with 18 games played, and, in third place, Washington's James Edwards with 50 rebounds for a 10.0 average.

In conference games, Johnson topped the scoring list with 113 points for a 22.6 average, ahead of Oregon State University's Rocky Smith with 110 points for a 22.0 average. Edwards was third, firing 105

points for a 21.0 average.

In conference game rebounding, Washington's Kim Stewart was No. 1 with 54 rebounds for a 10.8 average, edging Johnson by one rebound for a 10.6 average. Again third was Edwards, 50 for 10.0.

Ray Murray of Cal was the leading free throw shooter with a .894 percentage — 59 of 66 from the line, followed by OSU's Smith with .857 — 54 of 63.

George Tucker of Oregon averaged 5.8 assists per game to lead the conference, in a total of 116. Gene Ransom of Cal posted second with a 83 assists or 4.9 per game.

Team statistics show UCLA led in offense with an average of 85.3 points per game, followed by Stanford with 78.0 per game. The Bruins led in field goal percentage at .505, while Oregon State led in free throw percentage at .717. Defensively, Oregon was tops, allowing only 57.1 points per game, followed by Washington State with 63.9.

Blues Cut Back, Cite Money Woes

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The financially pressed St. Louis Blues of the National Hockey League Monday dismissed several top staff members, including senior vice president Lynn Patrick, in what could be the first of a series of cutbacks.

James Herd, vice president for public relations, said that about 10 persons were laid off Monday, including publicity director Myron Holtzman, the Arena building superintendent and the team's manager of season ticket sales. The others affected were secretaries and maintenance personnel.

Herd said the Blues were considering other maintenance cuts.

"Because of the mounting financial problems of the Arena, it has been necessary to consolidate some departments," said a statement issued by the team.

Patrick had been a member of the club since its inception in 1967. He was the team's first coach and general manager and since then had filled those jobs for interim periods.

Holtzman, a former reporter for the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, had been Blues' publicity director for just three months.

Patriots Shuffle Corporate Name

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — The New England Patriots underwent a corporate reshuffling Monday that consolidated ownership of the National Football League club under William H. Sullivan.

The club announced the action officially as merger of the New England Patriots Football Club Inc. into the New Patriots Football Club Inc. under articles filed with the Massachusetts state secretary.

The New Patriots organization is wholly owned by Sullivan and his cousin, Mary H. Sullivan.

The merger had been approved by shareholders at a special meeting Dec. 8 under a proposal which will give holders of nonvoting stock in the old corporation \$15 per share.

Club officials said no change in management of the Patriots' organization is planned. The merger was cleared last week when a federal judge in Boston turned down a bid to block it filed by three dissident shareholders.

Sullivan was the chief organizer of the pro football team 17 years ago and was its president for every year since but one, when he lost the post in a corporate power struggle. But Sullivan then borrowed \$5 million and bought back majority ownership of the team.

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G78-15	\$40.49	\$2.65
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Be-Old futures, The Associated Press
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	Open	High	Low	Cls.
	Chicago	Merchandise	Exchange	
100-Troy ounce contracts				
Mar	132.80	133.40	132.50	133.00
Apr	134.00	134.60	133.40	134.00
May	134.00	134.60	133.40	134.00
Jun	136.10	136.40	136.00	136.00
Dec	137.90	138.50	137.90	138.00
Sept	139.90	140.50	139.90	140.00
Oct	139.90	140.50	139.90	140.00
Nov	142.80	143.40	142.80	143.00
Jan	142.80	143.40	142.80	143.00

Sales: March 36¢; June 31¢; Sept 31¢
Dec 47¢; March 10¢; Jun 10¢.

New York Commodity Exchange
100-Troy ounce contracts

Mar	132.80	133.40	132.20	133.00	131
Apr	134.00	134.60	133.20	134.00	139
May	134.00	135.00	134.00	134.00	139
Jun	136.10	136.40	135.60	136.00	139
Aug	136.10	136.40	135.60	136.00	139
Oct	137.90	138.50	137.90	138.00	139
Dec	139.90	140.50	139.90	140.00	139
Jan	139.90	140.50	139.90	140.00	139

Sales: estimated 131¢.
Settling.

s Prices

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Change
Dec 05; Feb 74	1246	1249	1240	1249	+0.03
POTATOES (russco-burbank) (\$80,000)					
(lbs)					
Mar	8.00	8.00	8.00	8.00	0.00
Apr					
May	8.50	8.63	8.30	8.50	0.00
Jun	6.99	7.00	6.85	6.95	-0.05
NEW YORK (AP) - Potato futures					
Monday on the New York Mercantile					
Exchange.					
Open High Low Close Prev					
MAIN: POTATOES (\$50,000 lbs)					
Mar	7.50	7.50	7.35	7.34	0.00
Apr	8.60	8.62	8.34	8.35	0.05
ROUND WHITE POTATOES					
May	5.75	5.80	5.51	5.80	-0.03
Jun	5.79	5.80	5.76	5.78	-0.01
CHICAGO-Ed Mercantile table					
LUMBER (\$100,000 bd ft)					
Mar	174.00	174.00	172.00	172.30	0.30
May	180.50	184.50	179.00	182.30	175.50
Jun	189.00	189.00	184.00	184.00	184.00
Jul	190.00	190.00	187.00	187.00	187.00
Nov	185.00	185.00	183.50	184.50	184.50

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Air Calif		11 1/2	12 1/2	F31 Exec
Alex Bald	1.20	15 1/2	15 1/2	F1LinCnF
Allerg Ph	.20	21	21 1/4	F1Sec SL
Allyn Bac	.45	7 1/2	8 1/2	F31 Sure
Altius		3 1/2	1 1/4	F31 Travi
Am Exp	1	35 1/4	35 1/2	Flamemst
Am Greet	.34	9 1/4	9 1/4	Flurocb
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1.30	40 1/4	41 3/4	Petibon	.60	20 1/2	21 1/2
	6 3/4	7 1/4	Phila Lf	.50r	12 1/2	13 1/4
.12	3 3/4	4 1/4	Phon Mat		1 1/4	1 1/2
	1 1/4	2	Pinehrst		1 1/4	2
.30w	12 1/4	13	Pismcmh		1 1/4	2 1/4
.70	6 3/4	7 1/4	Procs Sys		2 1/4	2 3/4
.10r	3 1/4	1 1/2	Prog SL		6 3/4	7 1/4

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 vi—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act or securities assumed by such court.
 P—Puts.
 C—Calls.

MONEY RATES

NEW YORK (AP) — Money rates for Monday.
Prime rate: 4 1/2.
Discount rate: 5 1/2.
Federal funds market rate:
4 1/2 to high 4 3/4, Treasury
Dealers' commercial paper:
30-180 days 4 1/4-4 3/4.
Commercial paper by finance company:
1977:
Bankers acceptance-dealer indications:
30-59 days 4 1/4-4 3/4
Dealers' commercial paper:
90-119 days 4 1/4-4 3/4
120-179 days 5 1/8-5 10
180-270 days 5 1/8-5 7/8
Certificates of deposit:
30-59 days 4 1/4-4 3/4
60-119 days 4 1/4-4 3/4
90-119 days 4 1/4-4 3/4
120-179 days 5 1/8-5 10
180-270 days 5 1/8-5 7/8
Telerate money market index:
111.481 up 0.01 from Friday.
Eurodollar rates:
Overnight 4 1/2 to 6
1 month 4 1/2 to 5 1/4
3 months 5 1/8 to 5 3/4
6 months 5 1/8 to 5 1/2
1 year 5 1/8 to 6 1/2

Treasury Bills

NEW YORK (AP) — Treasury Bills for Monday.
Due Bid Ask Yld
1977:
2-3 4.63 4.33 4.48
2-6 4.61 4.31 4.48
2-10 4.60 4.40 4.47
2-17 4.57 4.39 4.46
2-24 4.57 4.39 4.46
2-31 4.55 4.40 4.47
3-6 4.57 4.33 4.41
3-10 4.57 4.33 4.41
3-17 4.58 4.44 4.53
3-24 4.58 4.44 4.53
3-31 4.59 4.47 4.56
4-6 4.57 4.35 4.43
4-7 4.68 4.58 4.69
4-14 4.68 4.58 4.69
4-21 4.72 4.64 4.75
4-28 4.72 4.68 4.81
5-3 4.76 4.62 4.84
5-9 4.79 4.71 4.83
5-12 4.80 4.72 4.85
5-19 4.83 4.75 4.88

5-26	4.86	4.78	4.92
5-31	4.86	4.78	4.92
6-6	4.88	4.80	4.95
6-19	4.89	4.81	4.96
6-26	4.90	4.82	4.98
6-30	4.91	4.83	4.99
6-18	4.95	4.87	5.05
7-10	4.97	4.90	5.06
7-17	4.98	4.92	5.10
7-24	5.01	4.93	5.11
7-31	5.02	4.96	5.15
8-7	5.03	4.97	5.16
8-14	5.04	4.98	5.18
8-21	5.06	4.98	5.18
8-28	5.12	5.04	5.23
9-4	5.17	5.09	5.29
9-11	5.20	5.10	5.30
9-18	5.20	5.10	5.25
9-25	5.21	5.13	5.37
9-30	5.24	5.16	5.42
10-7	5.24	5.16	5.42
10-14	5.23	5.15	5.47
10-21	5.23	5.15	5.47
10-28	5.23	5.15	5.47
11-4	5.23	5.15	5.47
11-11	5.23	5.15	5.47
11-18	5.23	5.15	5.47
11-25	5.23	5.15	5.47
11-30	5.23	5.15	5.47
12-7	5.23	5.15	5.47
12-14	5.23	5.15	5.47
12-21	5.23	5.15	5.47
12-28	5.23	5.15	5.47
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1-11	5.23	5.15	5.47
1-18	5.23	5.15	5.47
1-25	5.23	5.15	5.47
2-1	5.23	5.15	5.47
2-8	5.23	5.15	5.47
2-15	5.23	5.15	5.47
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2-29	5.23	5.15	5.47
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10-14	5.23	5.15	5.47
10-21	5.23	5.15	5.47
10-28	5.23	5.15	5.47
11-4	5.23	5.15	5.47
11-11	5.23	5.15	5.47
11-18	5.23	5.15	5

NEW YORK (AP) — Money rates for Monday.
Prime rate: 6 1/4.

Discount rate: 5 1/2%			
Federal funds market rate:			
4 1/2% to 4 3/4%	low, 4% to 4 1/4%	NEW YORK (AP)	6-26 486 478 497
Dealer's commercial paper:		U.S. Treasury Bills	5-31 484 478 492
30-180 days 4 1/4-4 1/2%		for Monday	5-2 486 480 495
Commercial paper by finance company:		1977:	5-6 489 484 497
30-70 days 4 1/2-5 1/4%		2	5-6 489 484 497
Bankers' acceptance-dealer indications:		2	6-13 483 431 459
30-59 days 4 1/2-4 3/4%		2	8 463 413 448
60-89 days 4 1/2-4 3/4%		2	460 440 468
90-119 days 4 1/2-4 3/4%		6-78	459 487 505
120-139 days 4 1/2-5 1/4%		7	457 487 505
140-159 days 5 1/2-5 3/4%		7	5 500 492 510
Certificates of deposit:		11-21	504 493 511
30-59 days 4 1/2-4 3/4%		7-21	502 496 515
60-89 days 4 1/2-4 3/4%		7-23	503 493 512
90-119 days 4 1/2-4 3/4%		7-26	502 498 518
120-139 days 4 3/4%		7-28	512 504 525
140-159 days 5 1/2%		10-20	515 507 528
180-360 days 5 3/4%		10-18	520 510 531
Money market index:		5-27	513 513 515
1 3/8 bid up to Friday		12-14	524 516 542
Eurodollar rates:		17-18	
Overnight 4 1/2%		4-21	7 472 464 475
1 month 4 15/16%		4-28	7 476 468 481
3 months 5 1/16-5 1/8%		5-5	480 472 484
6 months 5 1/8-5 15/16%		4-29	471 461 483
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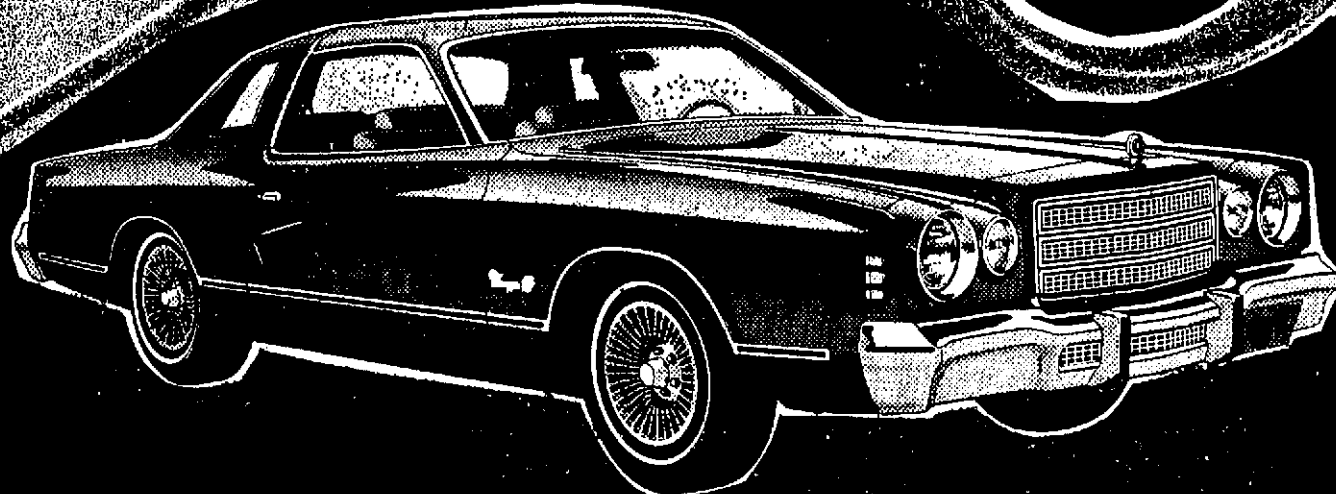
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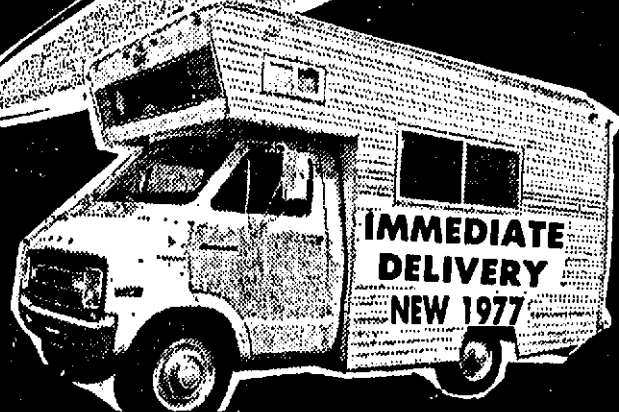
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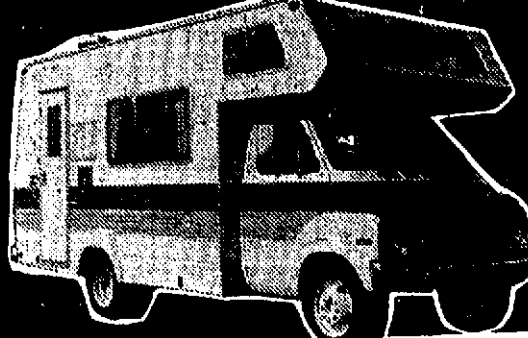
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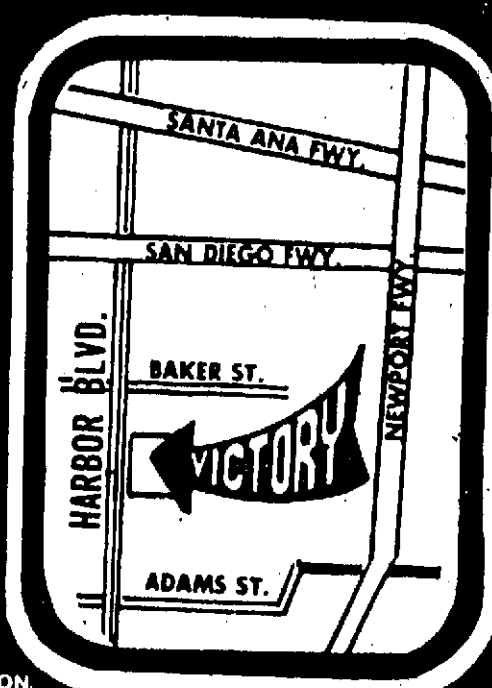
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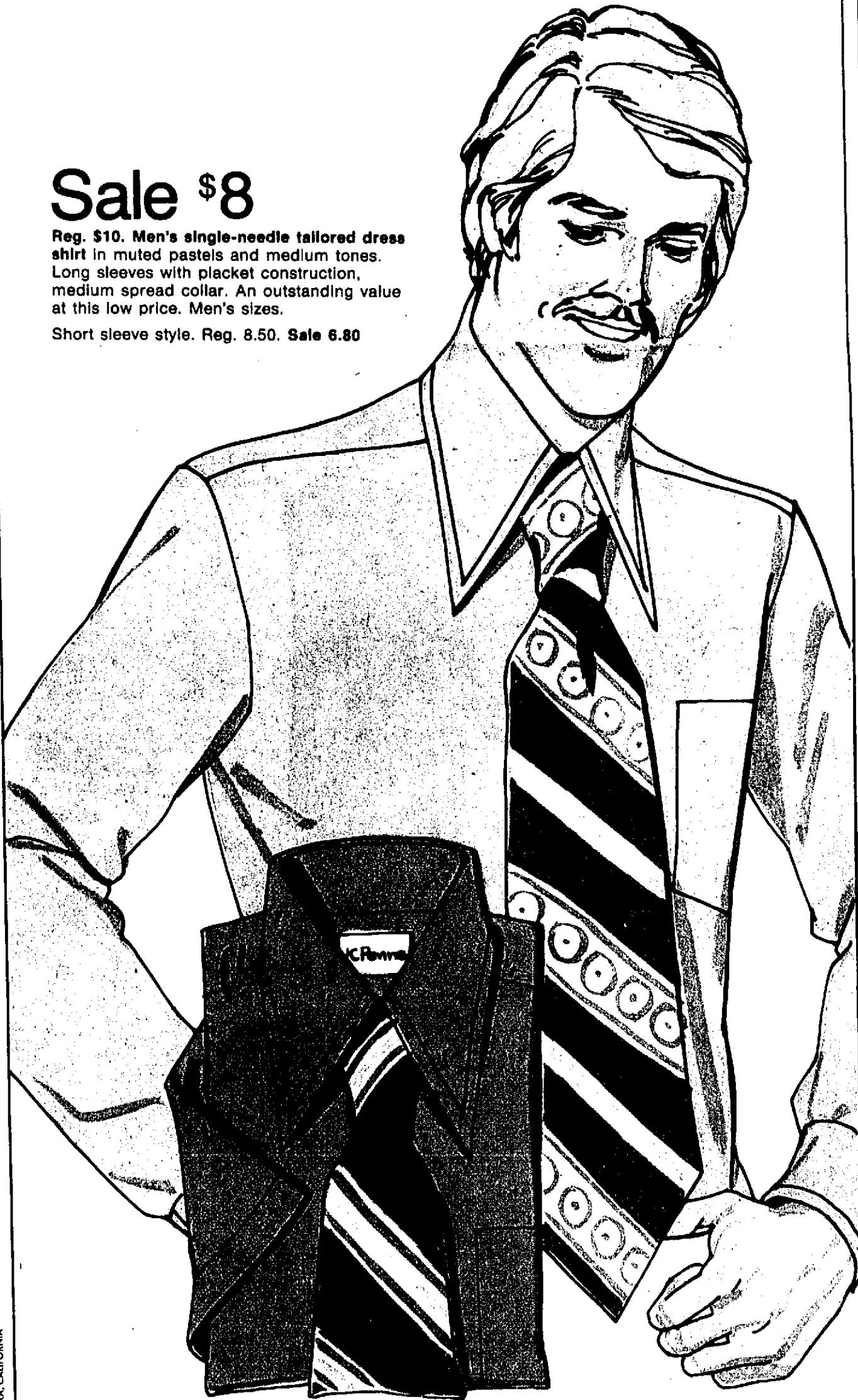
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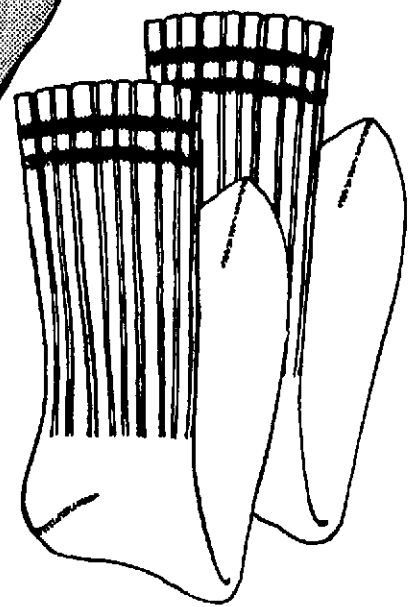
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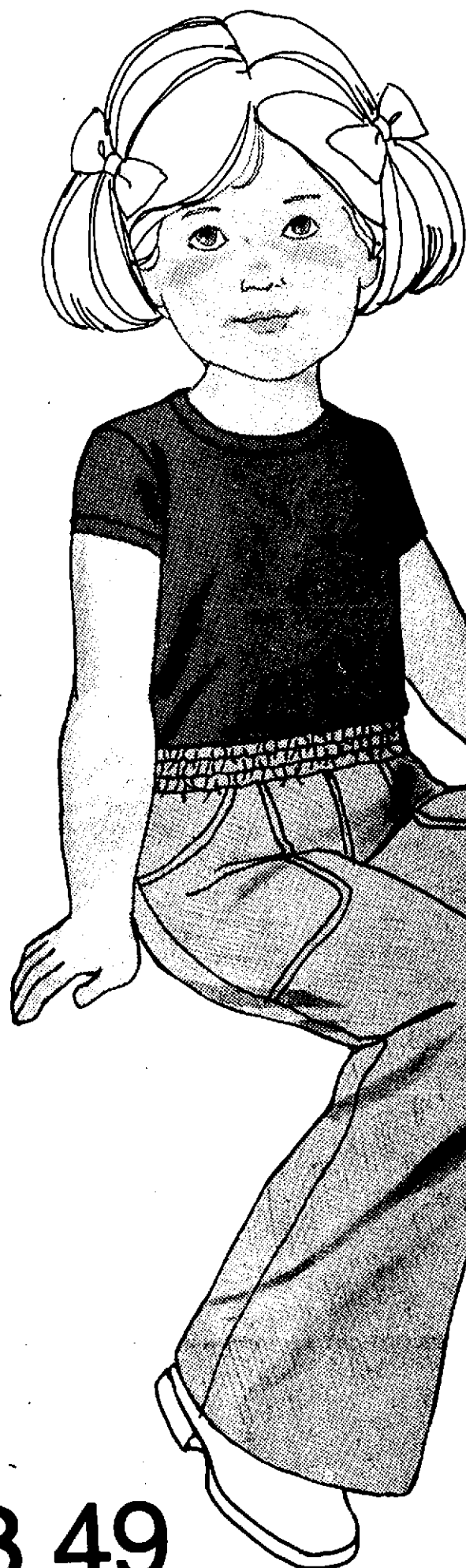
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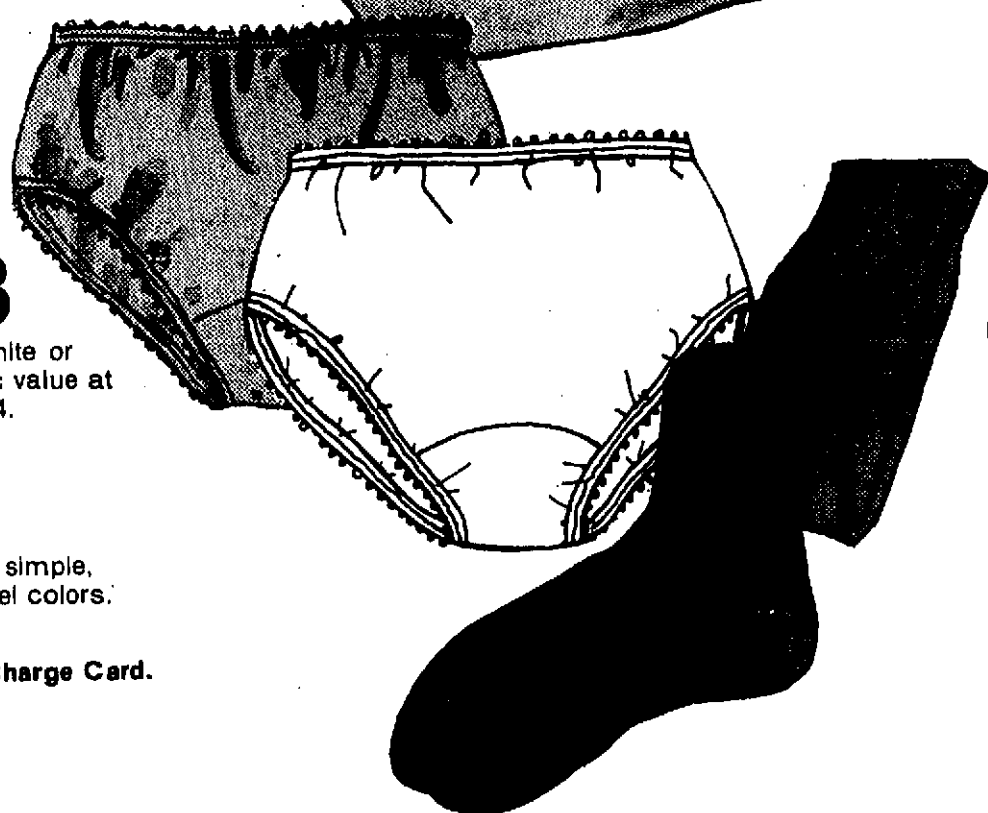
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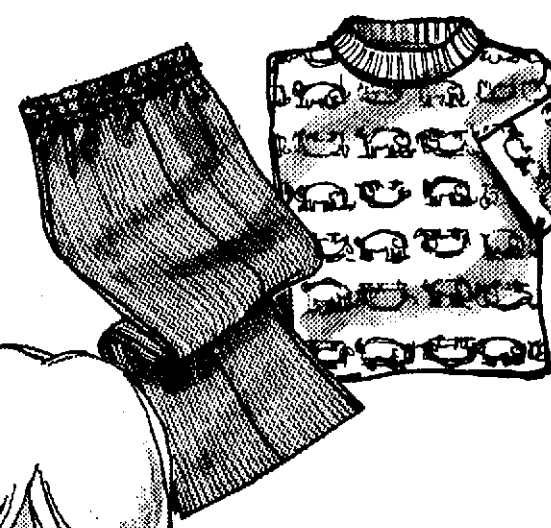
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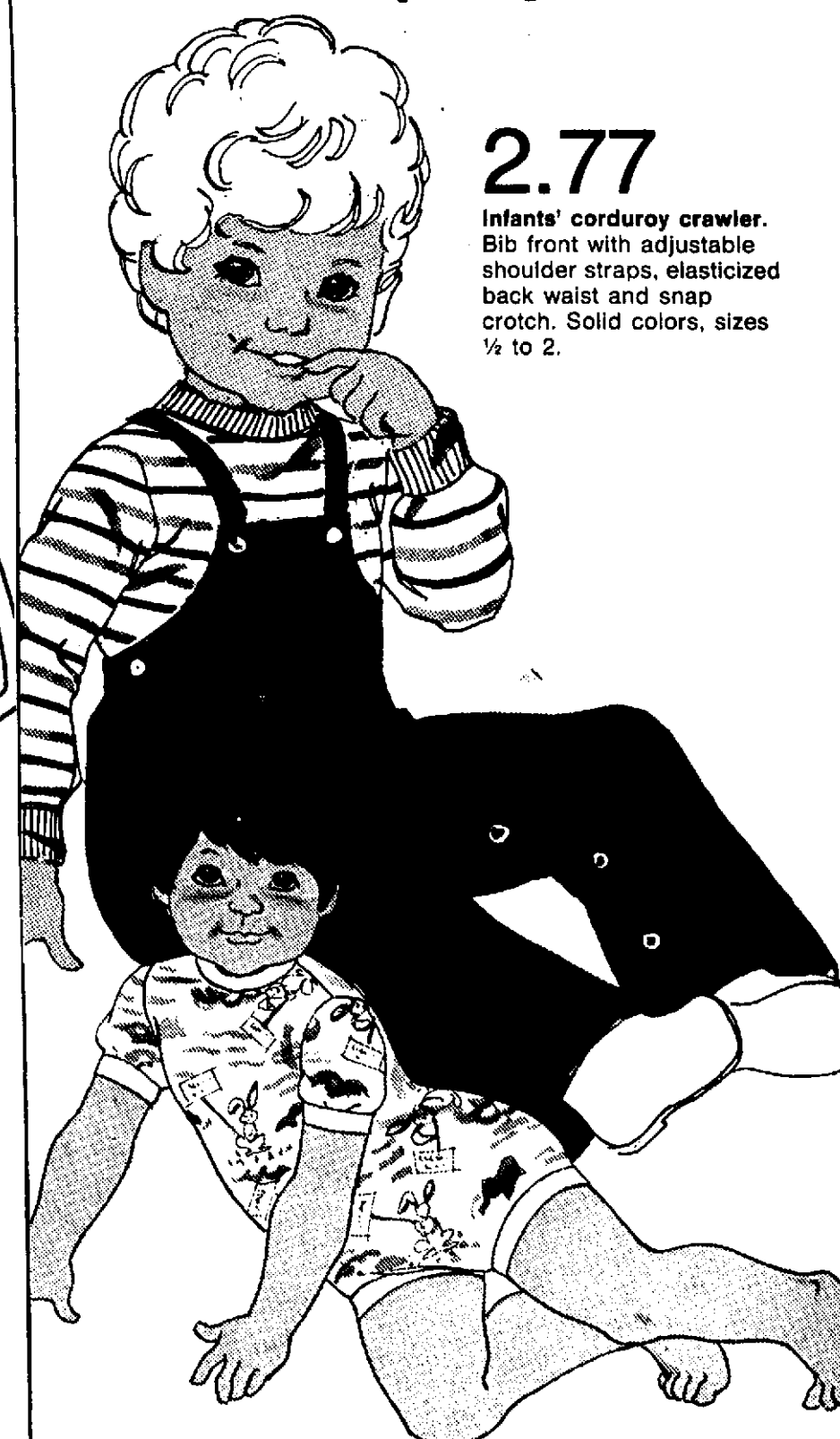
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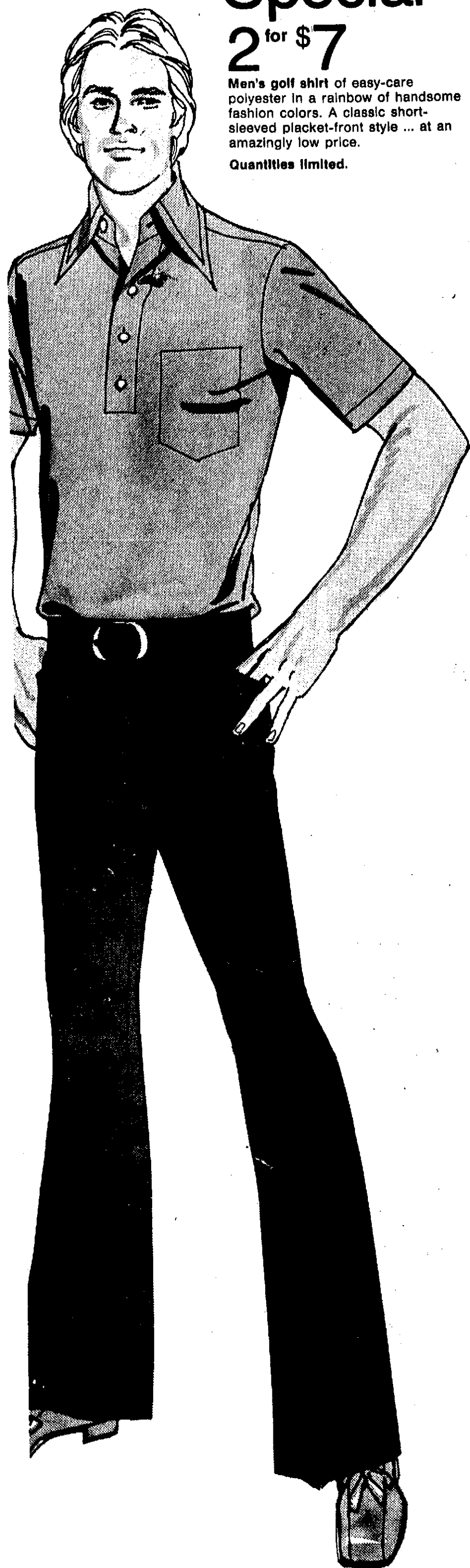
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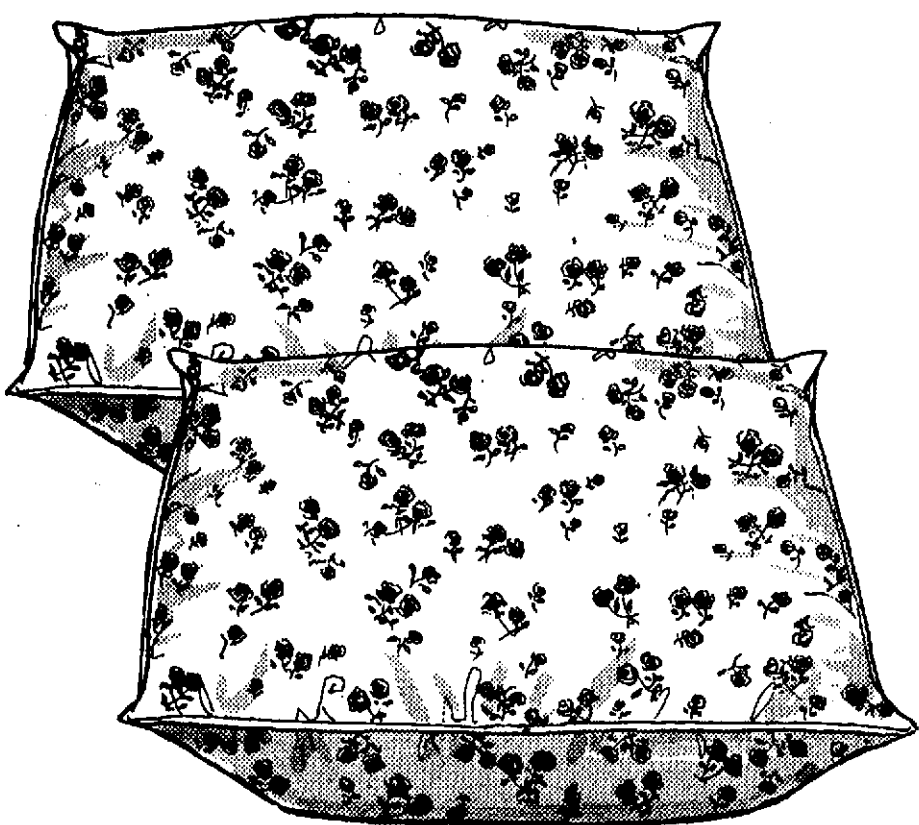
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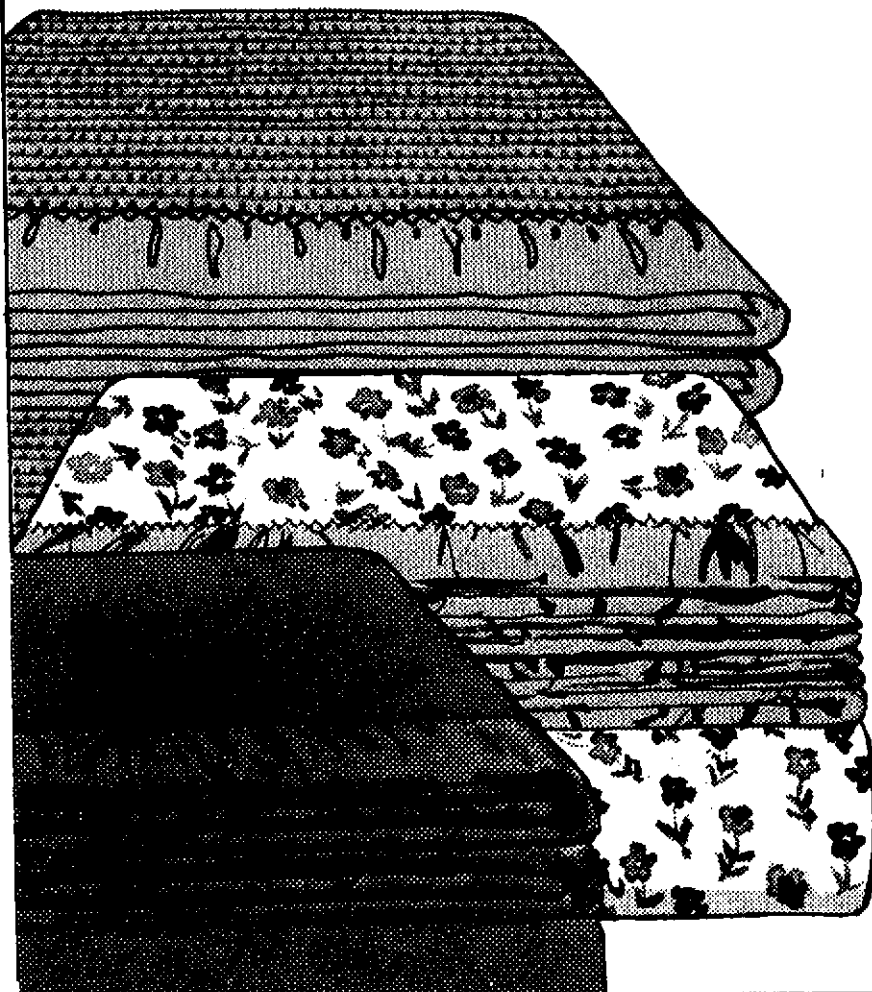
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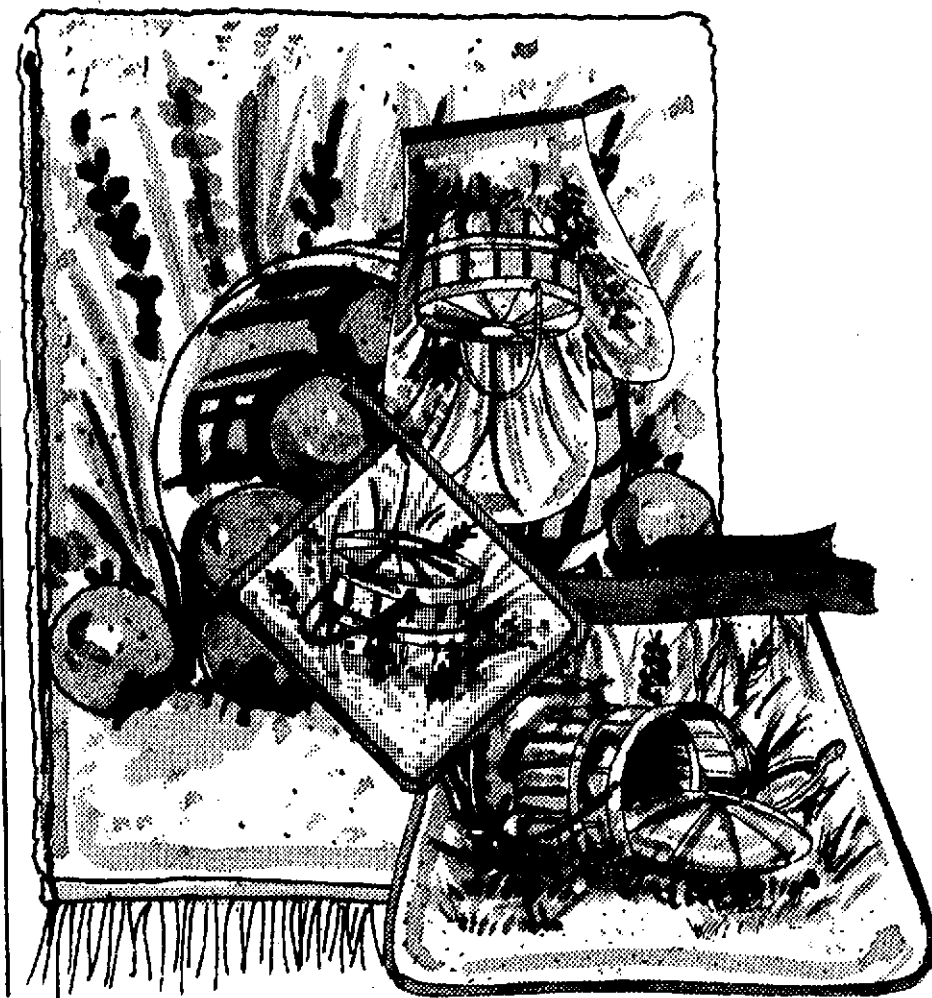
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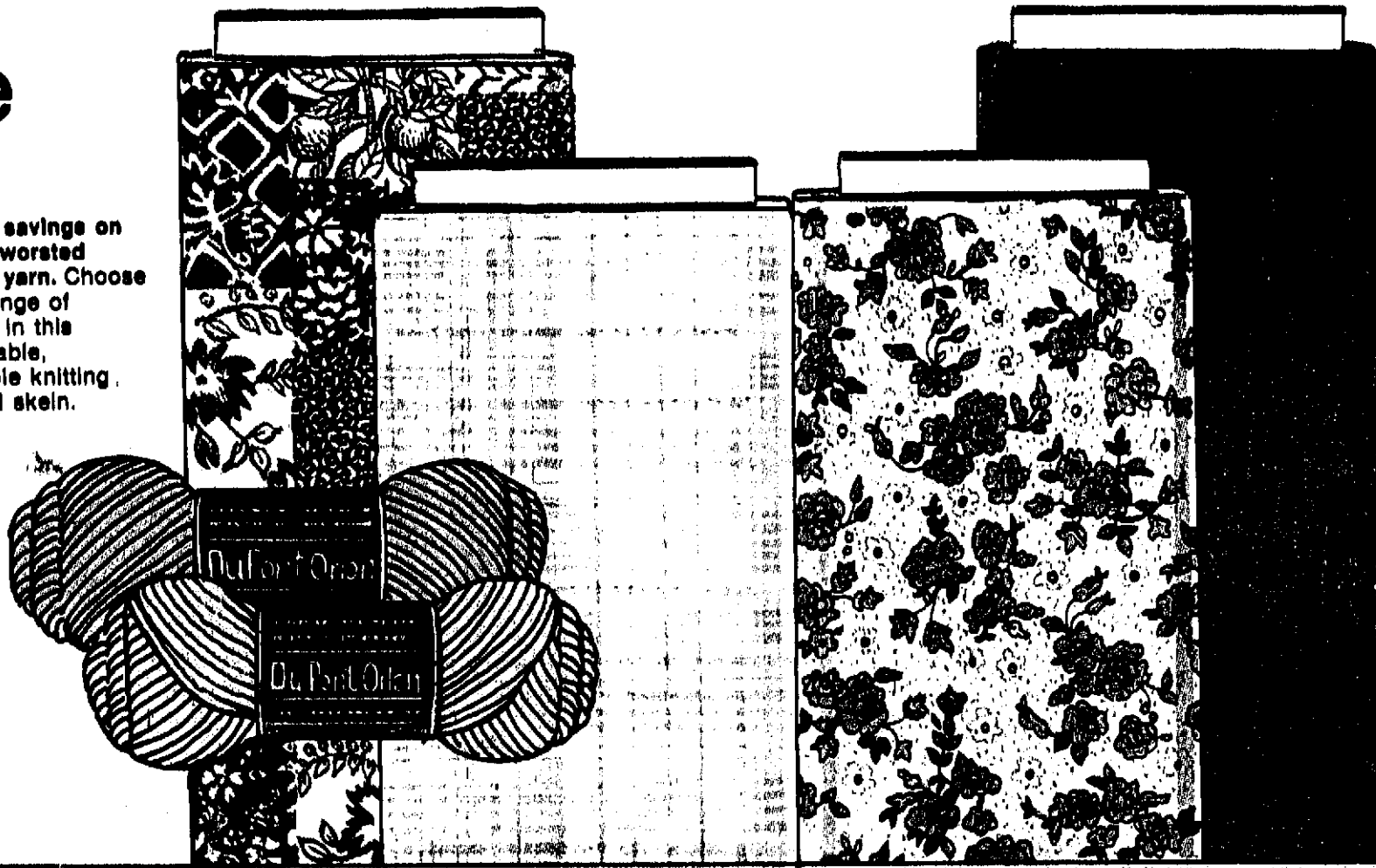


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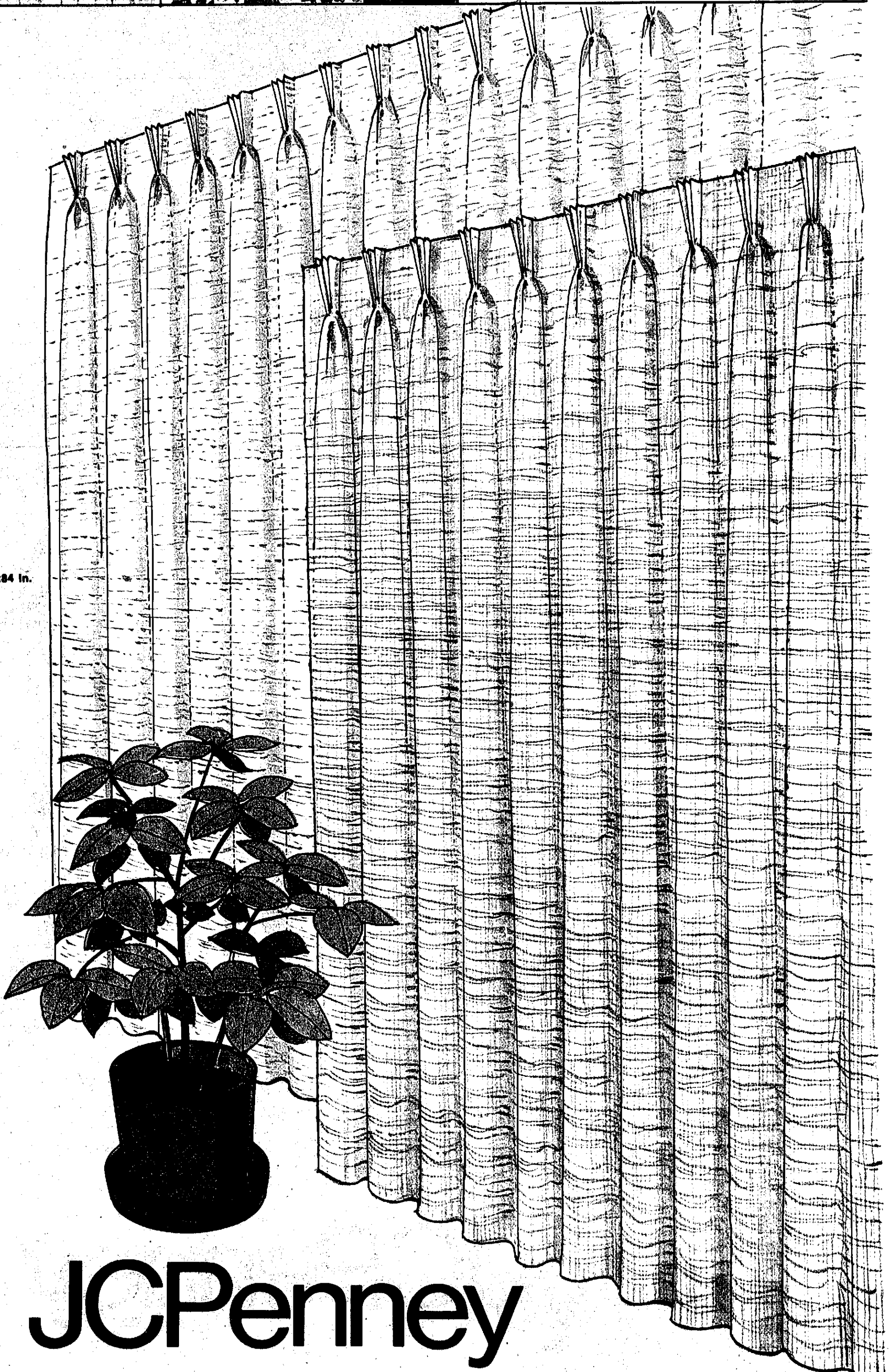
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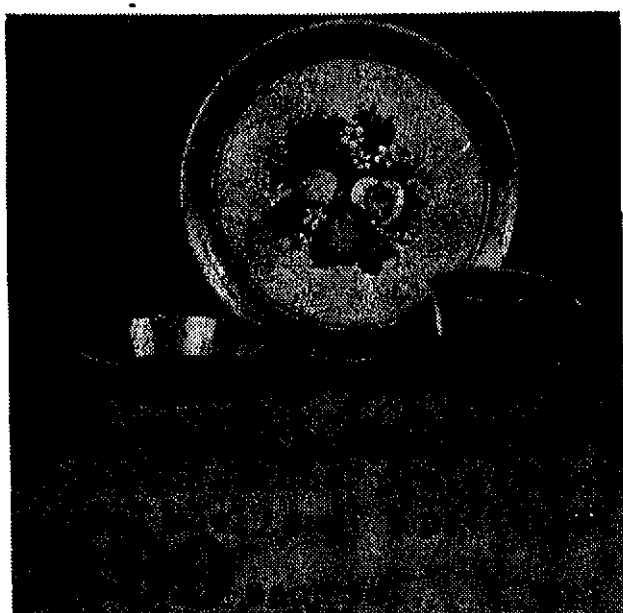
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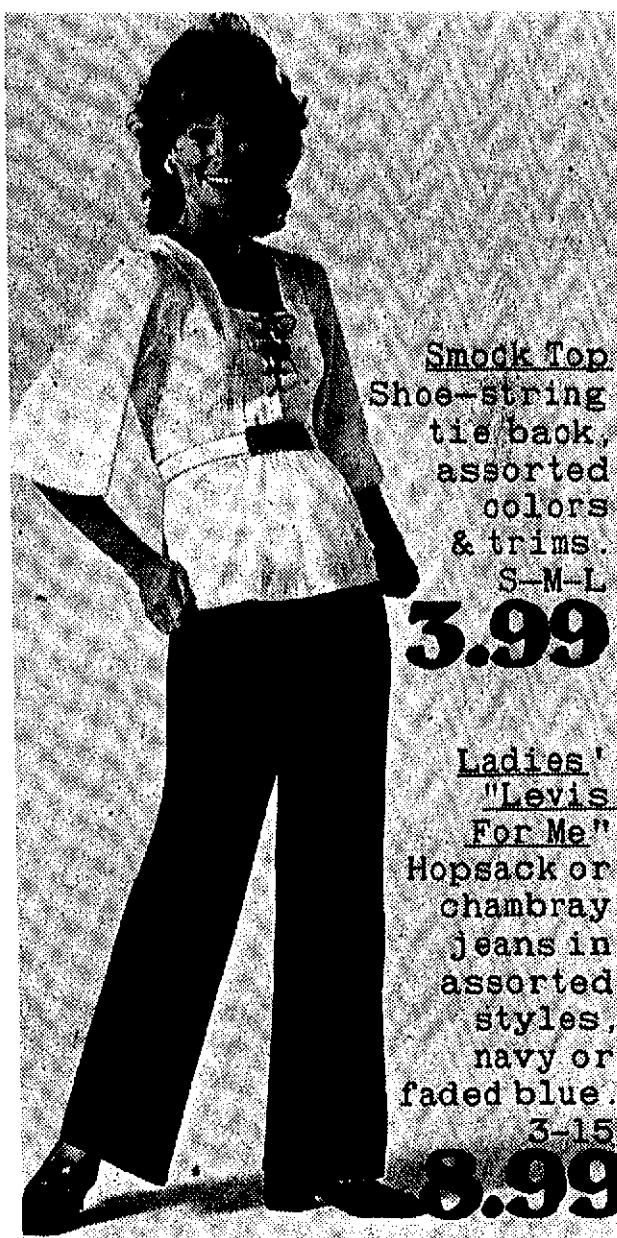
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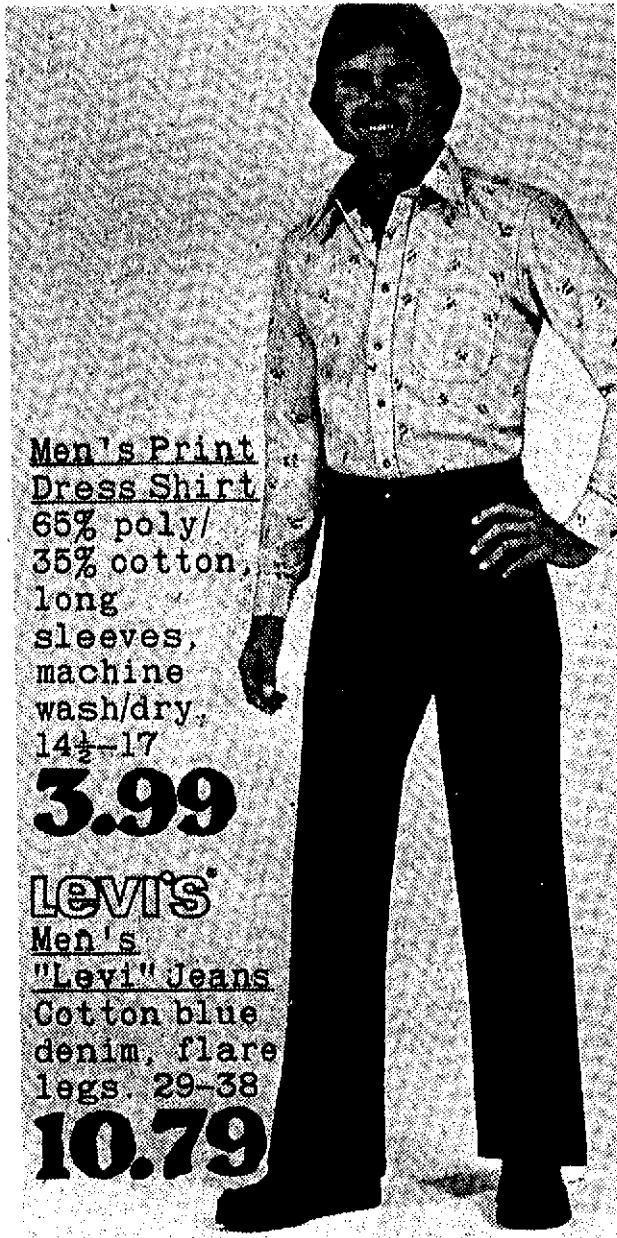


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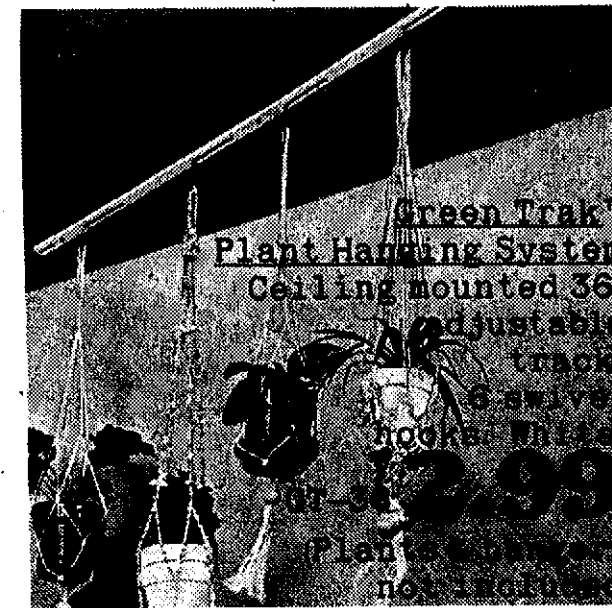


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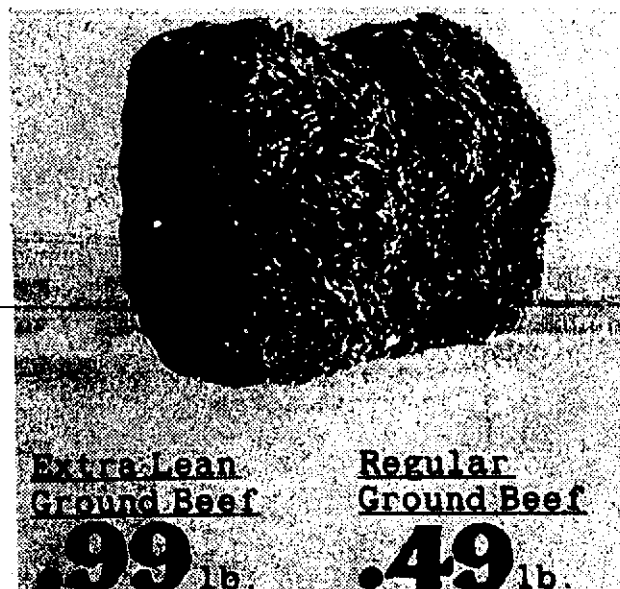


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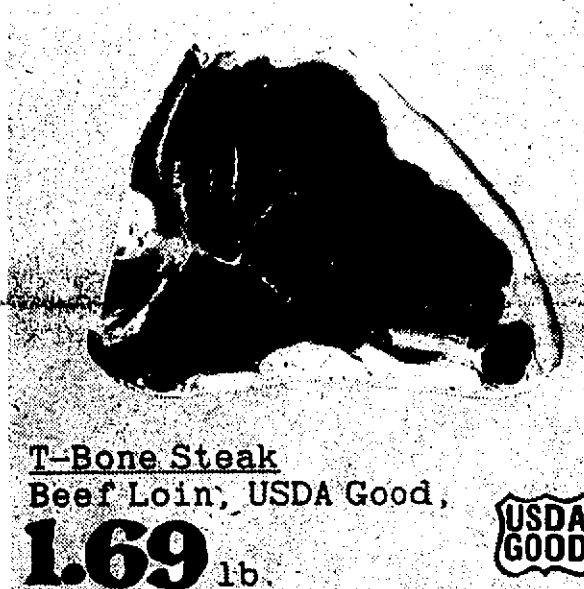
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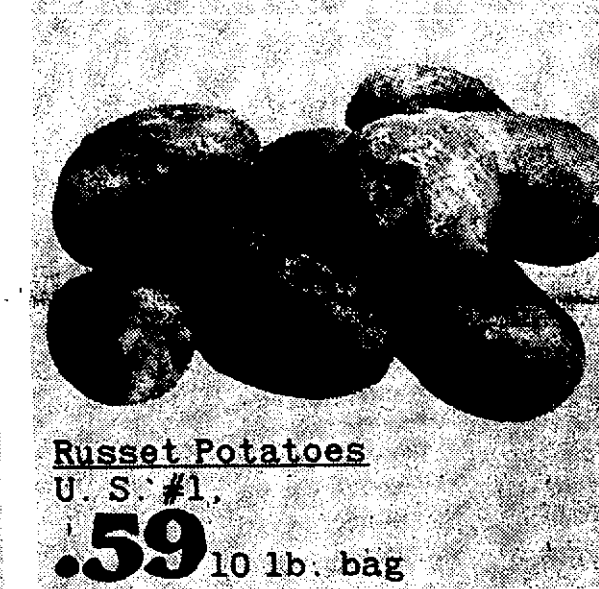
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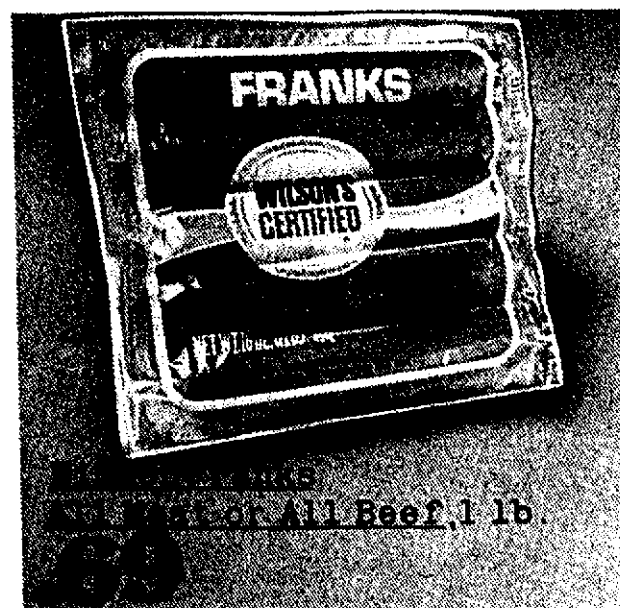


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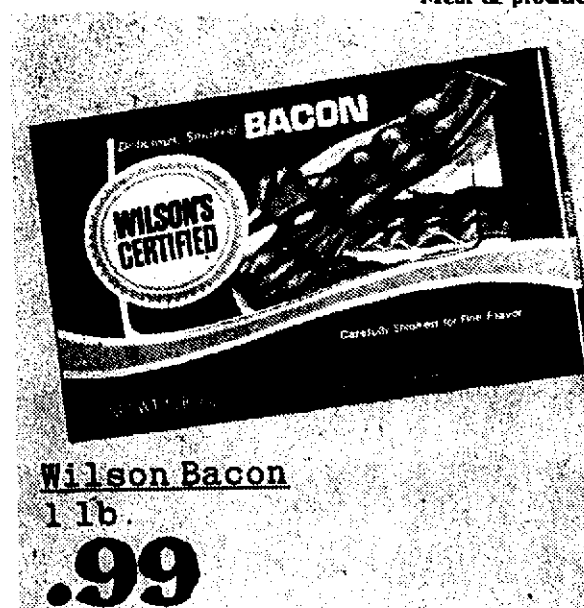


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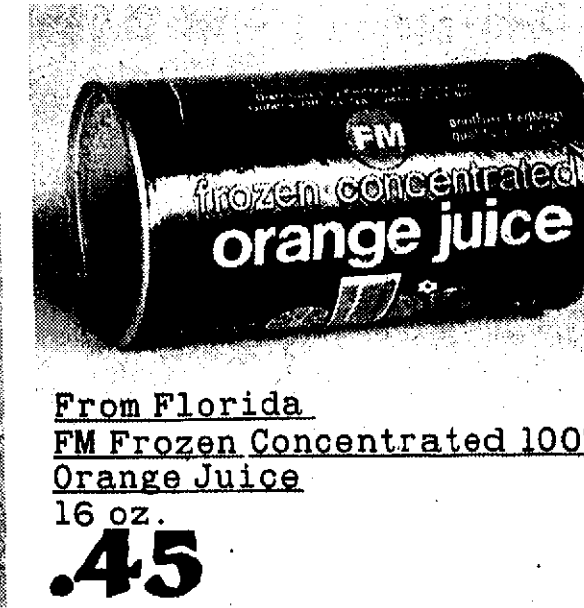


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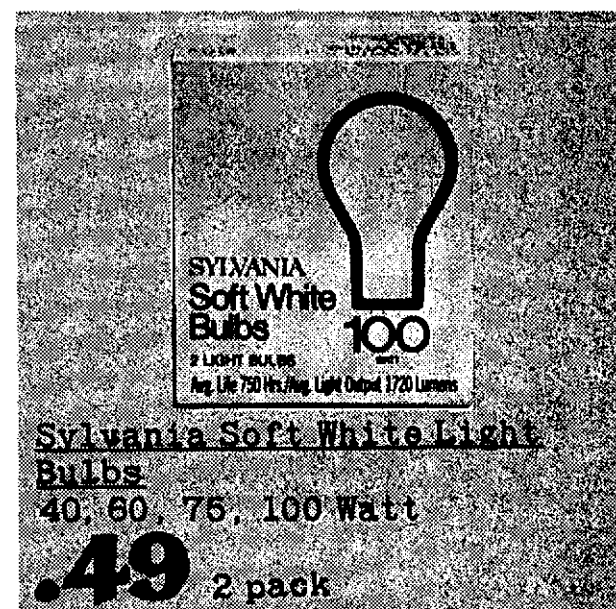
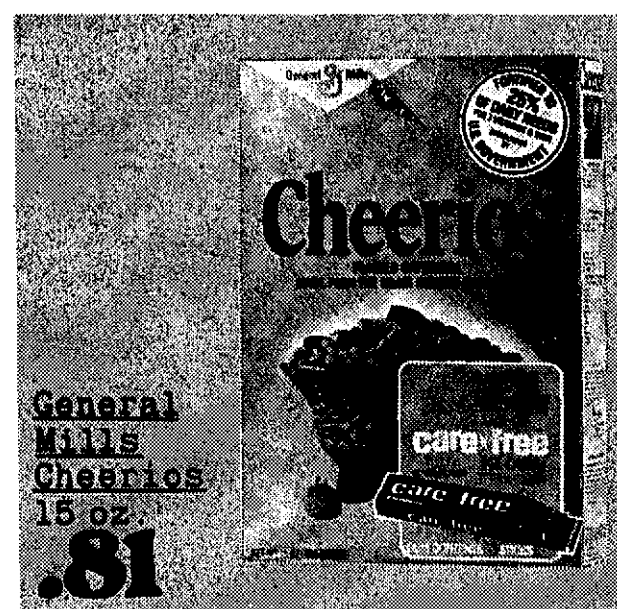
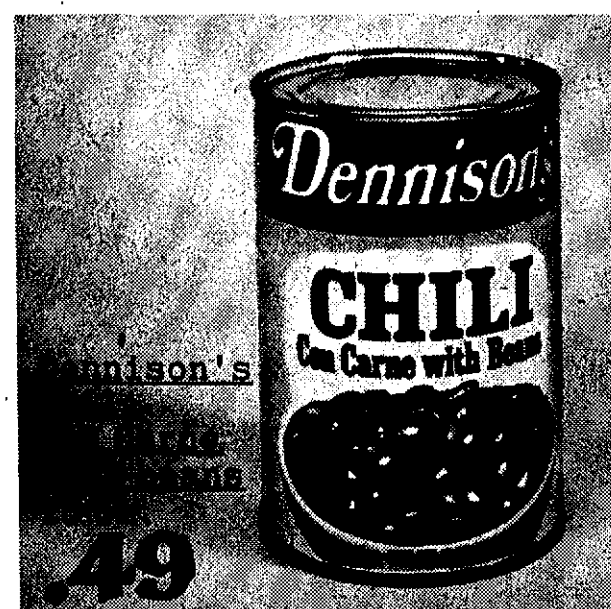
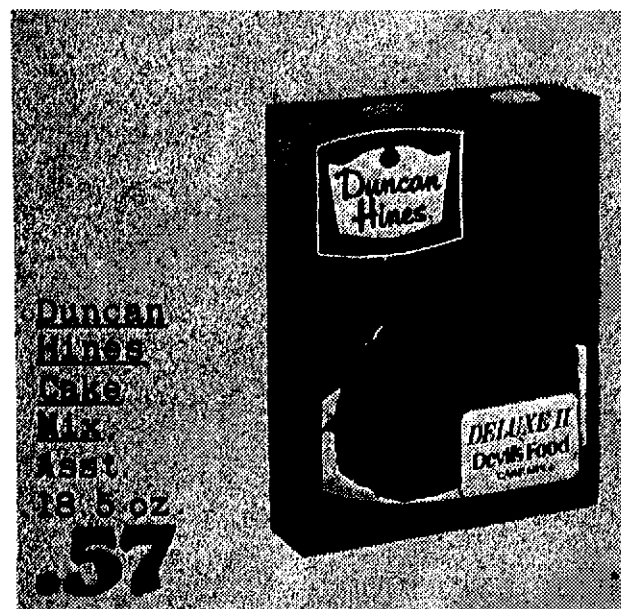
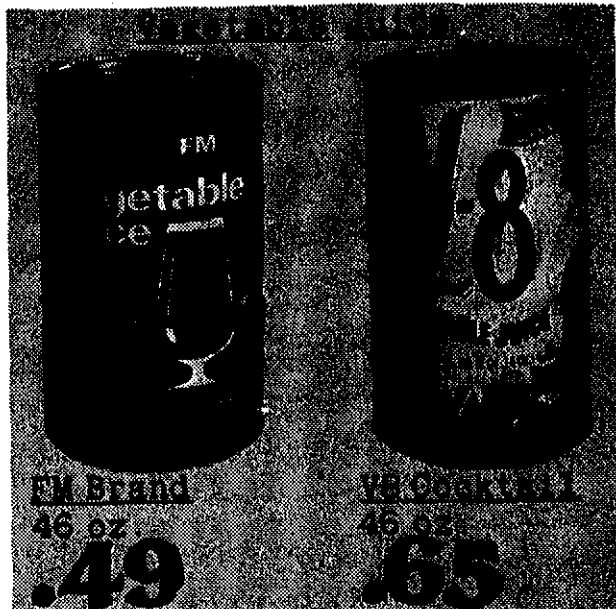
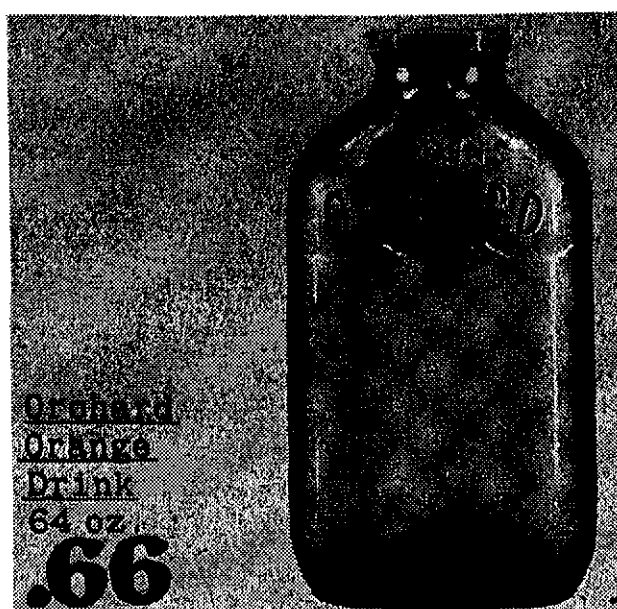
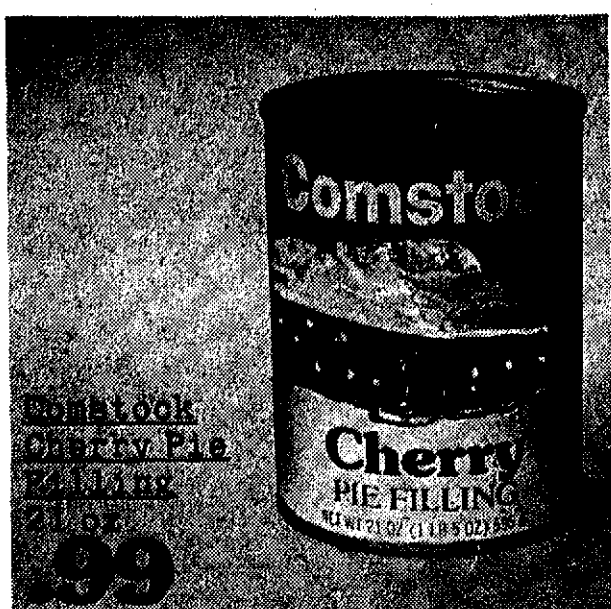
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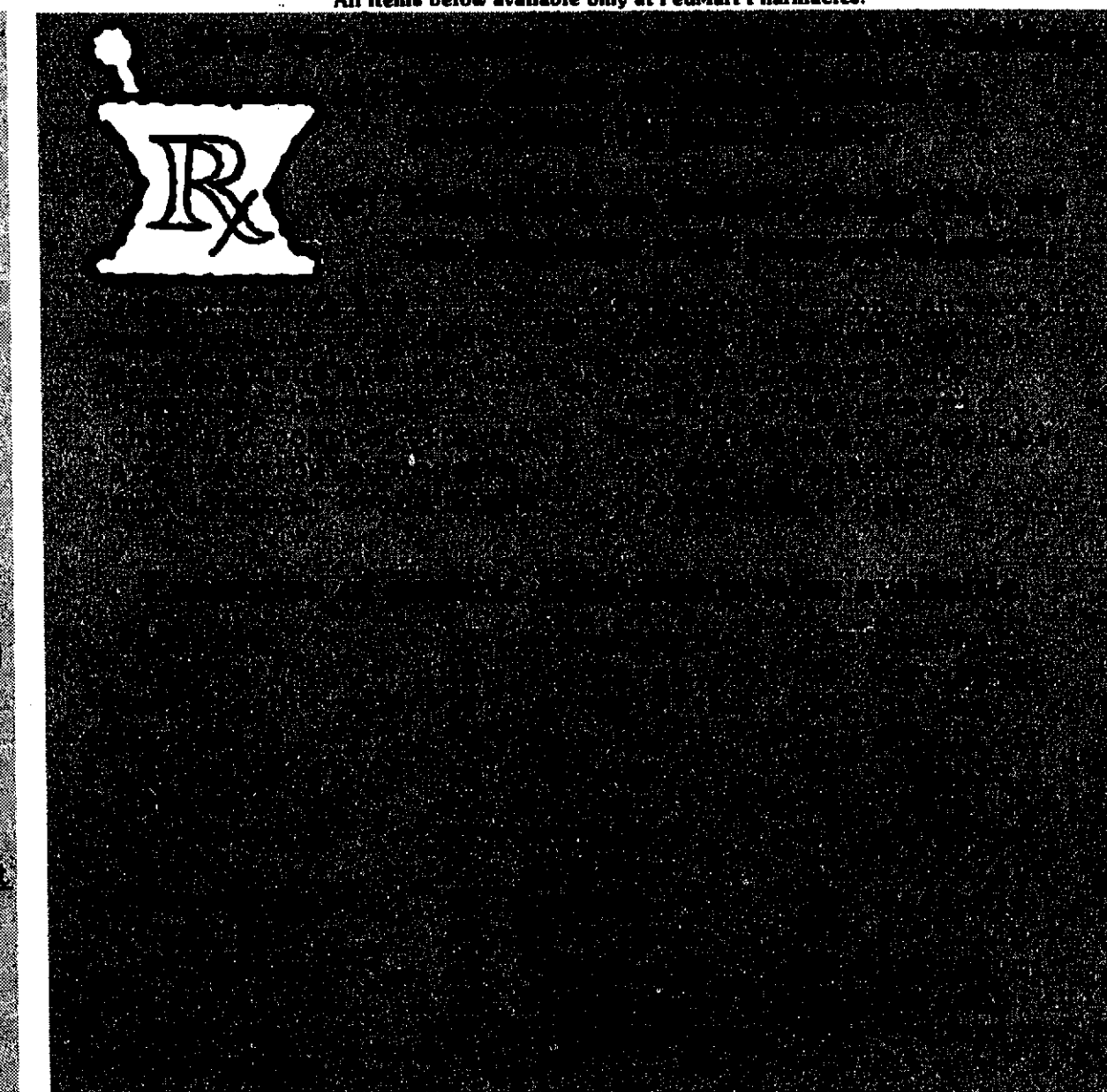
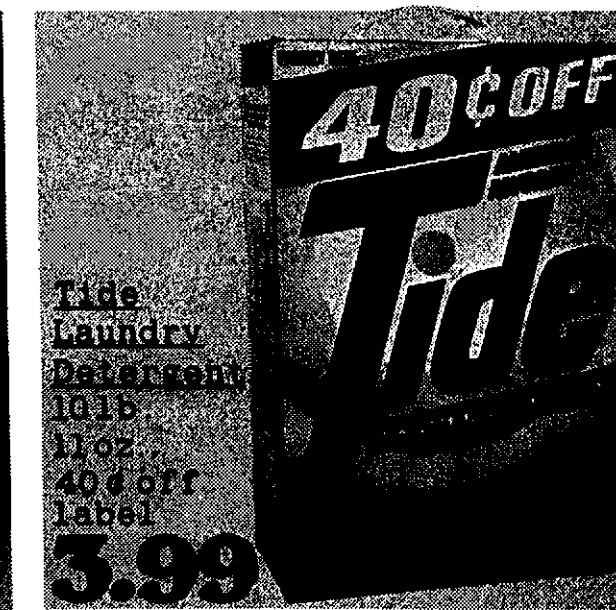
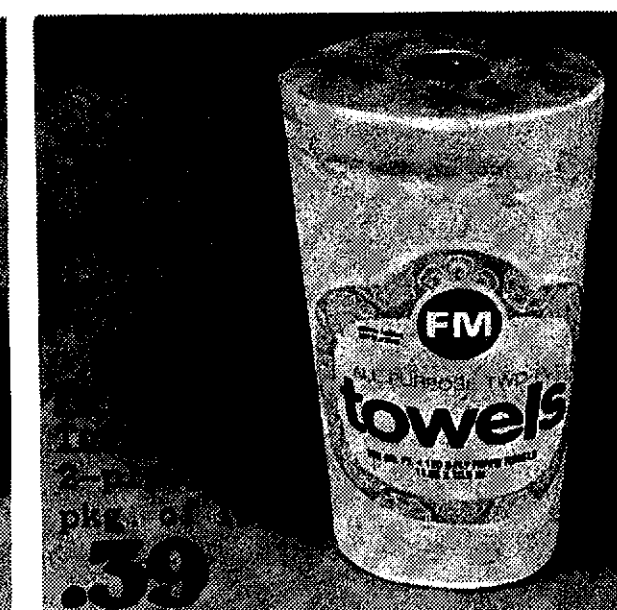
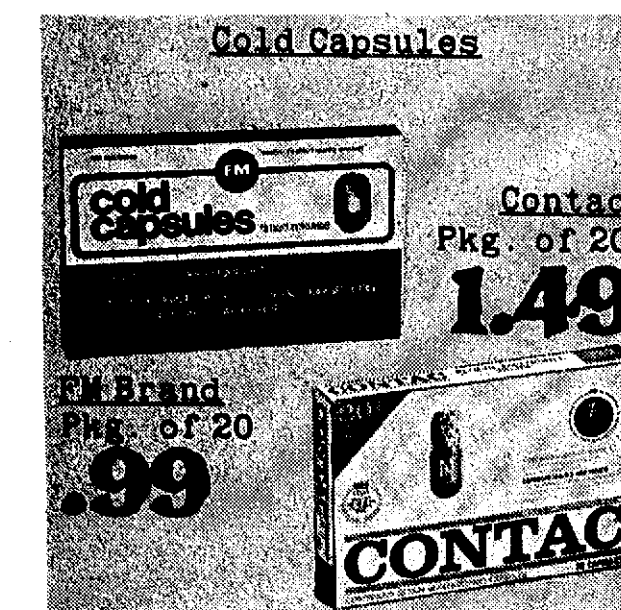
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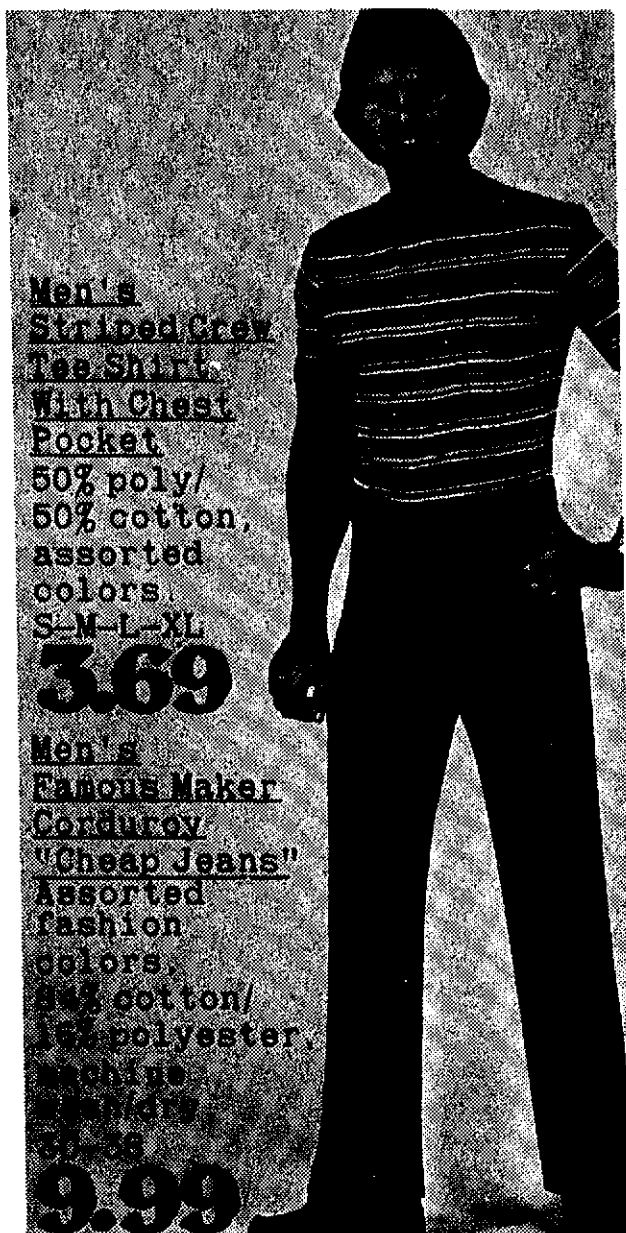


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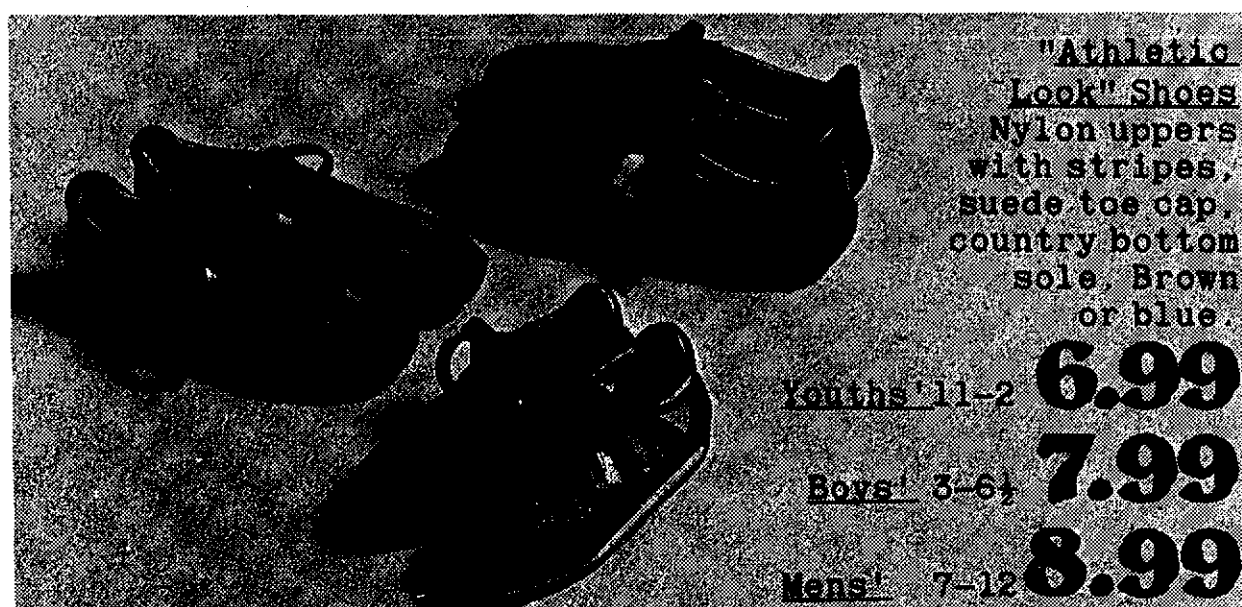


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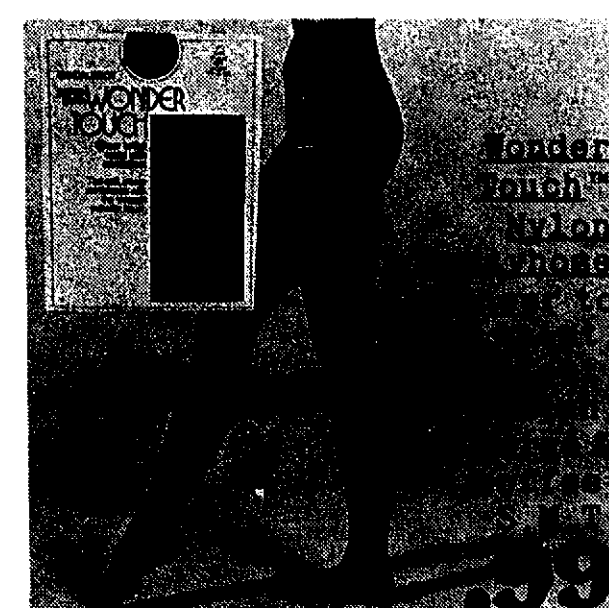
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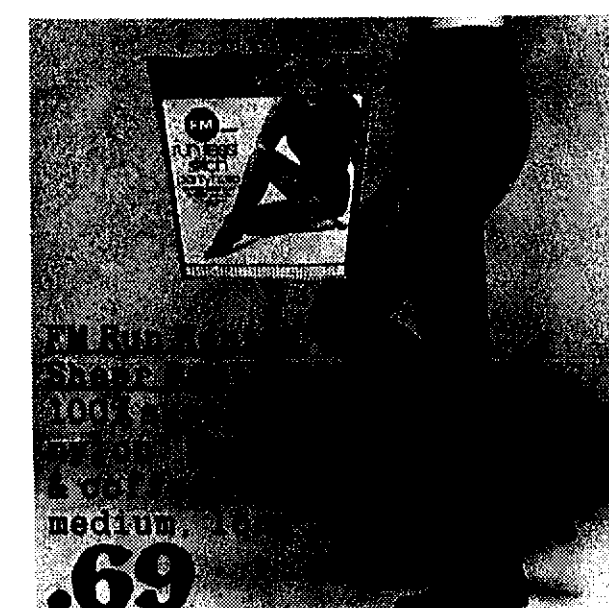
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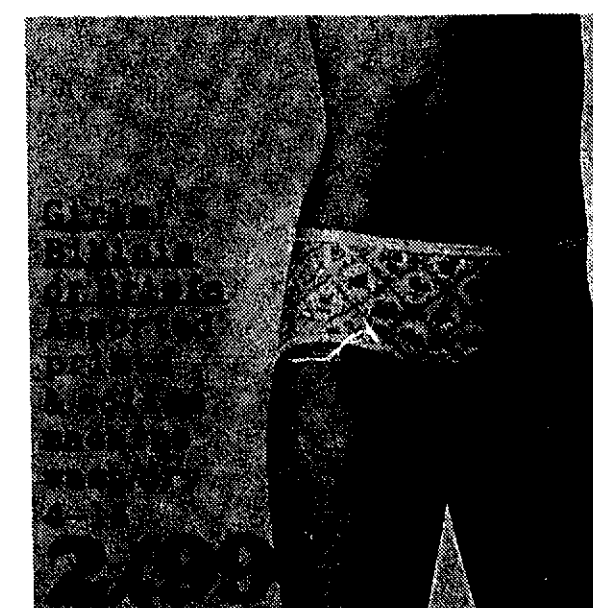
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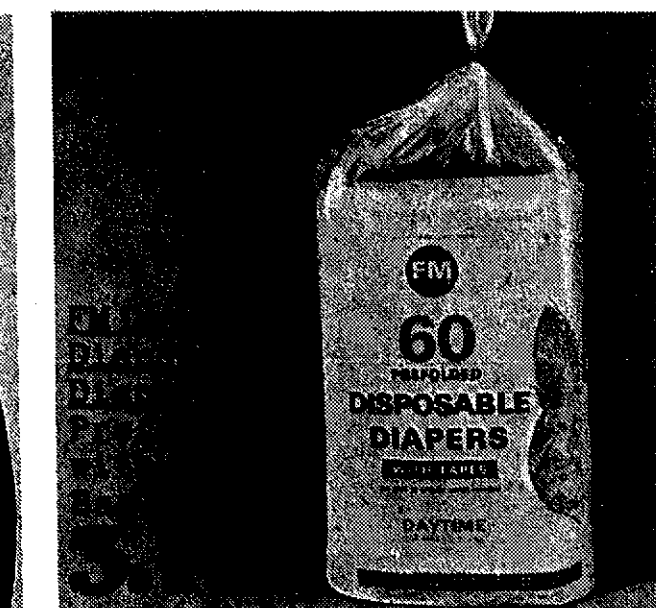
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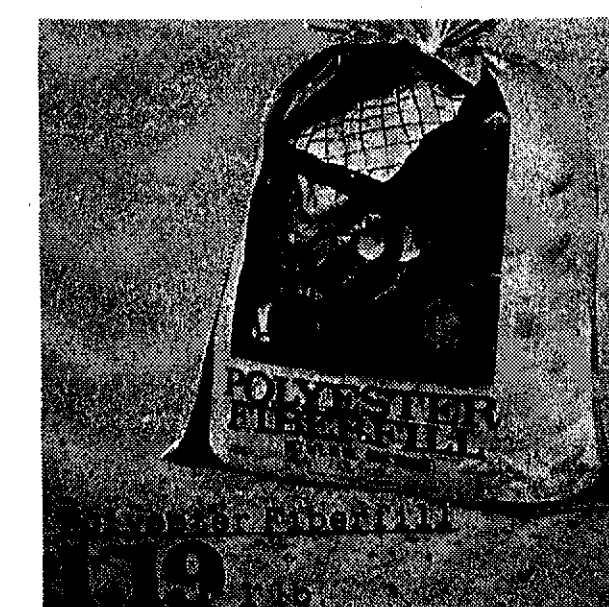
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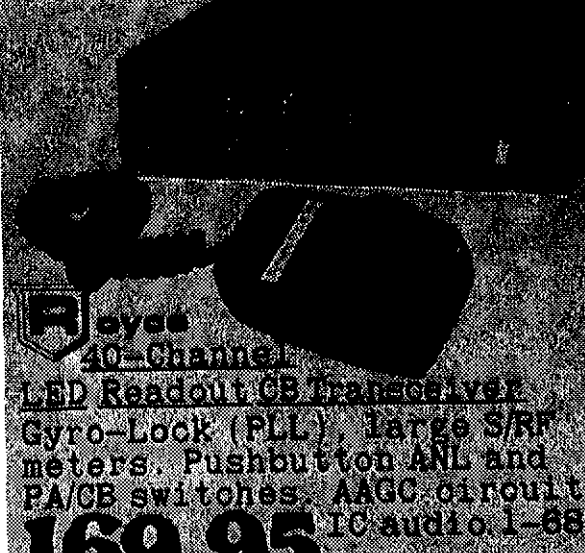
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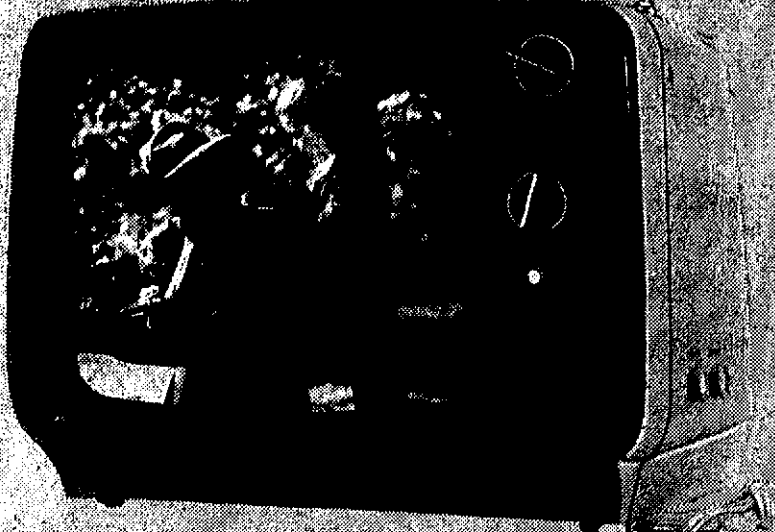
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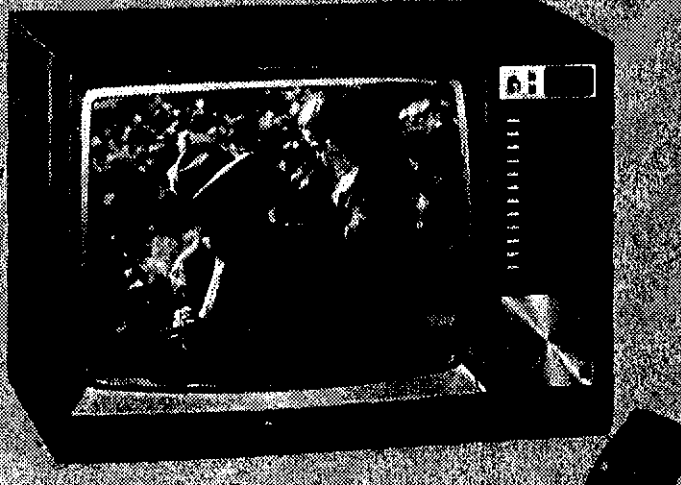


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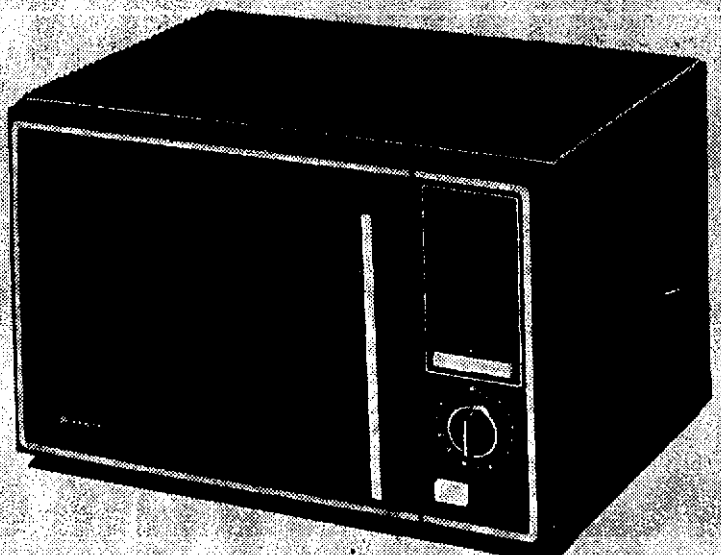


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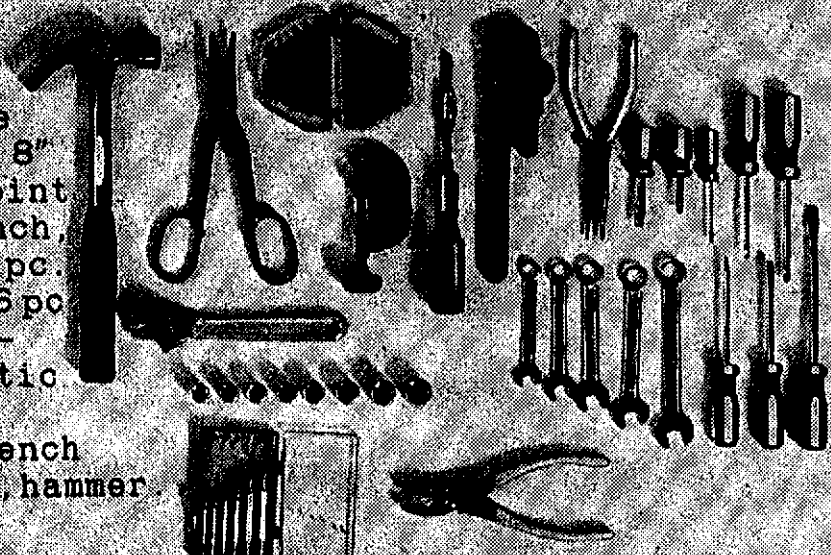
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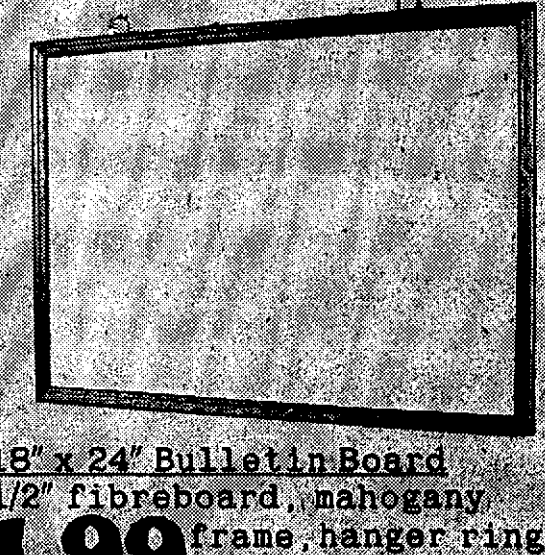
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War Brides To Relive Bygone Times

By MARIA NORRIS
Register Staff Writer

They were in love, those foreign women who followed their GI husbands and fiancés to Orange County around the close of World War II.

Still, it was a big step leaving their native lands behind and crossing an ocean and a continent to start a new life in a strange country.

And even though they found much to be happy about, twinges of homesickness and loneliness did prick them now and then.

So in the February of 1947 they banded together to form the Overseas War Brides Club, figuring it would be easier to get through their period of adjustment if each realized she wasn't the only one in her unique situation.

Starting with 15 members representing two European countries, the British Isles, Egypt, French Morocco, Australia and New Zealand, the group gathered twice a month at the Santa Ana YWCA for an evening of chatting and tea drinking. Within a year their number had swelled to 30 and the name of the social organization was changed to the International Club.

Time passed and one by one most of the alien war brides settled comfortably into the role of American wife.

As families grew and interests changed, club members began drifting apart. Some moved away, others just stopped going to meetings and one, a French woman, decided to return permanently to her native country.

Eventually the only members left were former residents of England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales — those who had dominated club ranks from the outset — so the group evolved into the present-day British Commonwealth Club.

A few of the brides have kept up a sporadic correspondence through the years, but none have gathered formally for at least a decade. Paula Wilson of Laguna Niguel thinks that's long enough.

Next month marks the 30th anniversary of the inception of the group as the Overseas War Brides Club, and charter member Mrs. Wilson is making sure the occasion won't go unnoticed.

The Belgium native is planning an open house-reunion for all former club members and their husbands as well as for any other once-upon-a-time war bride who may have drifted into the county too late to hear about the organization.

The affair will be held in the Wilson home from 2 to 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 13.

Mrs. Wilson is predicting a good turnout. Most of the old members still live in Orange County, she said, and the ones she's talked with say the reunion is a "great idea."

The 50ish woman is especially hoping

to hear from fellow foreign-born friends she's just touched with. Like Nina Moore, for instance, who "may have moved to El Toro." Then there's Joyce Fields; "she remarried and I don't know her new name."

There have been only two or three divorces involving club members, Mrs. Wilson enjoys informing critics of the "mixed" marriages. And to those who maintain that European girls tended to marry Americans merely to place themselves in circumstances more prosperous than their own, she quickly points out that many actually came from wealthy homes.

The fact is, when cupid aims his arrow he doesn't always pay attention to such trivialities as nationality.

Mrs. Wilson, nee Drossart, felt the arrow's sting in March, 1946 at a dance held in her hometown of Brussels.

Robert D. Wilson, her husband-to-be, was an Air Force bombardier-navigator

stationed in Germany who had been sent to the Belgian capitol on business.

"We had a short courtship," Mrs. Wilson recalled, because a few months after their meeting, Wilson was shipped back home to Santa Ana.

The young couple kept up their relationship through letters, and in December, 1946, Paula Drossart journeyed to California to be with her fiancé and married him one month later.

Like many war brides, Mrs. Wilson came to the U. S. because of the Fiancée Bill passed in 1946. The legislation stipulated that a foreign bride-to-be could have three months in this country to decide whether or not she wanted to stay and marry. Her fiancé was required to post a bond in the amount of her return passage.

Also like many others who opted to remain here, Mrs. Wilson has grown to love America and has truly made it her home, she said.

However, she retains a fondness for the place of her birth and has visited there often since her marriage. Her husband, she said, had vowed if he wed someone from far away he would provide her with the means to see her family.

Of course it would have been a lot less trouble for Mrs. Wilson and the others to have stayed home and married local boys. But the Belgian-born woman was appalled by such a thought.

Taking the liberty of speaking for her fellow club members as well as herself, she claimed "we always wanted to marry American men. European men are Casanovas and we prefer having our husbands all to ourselves."

Any war brides in the area who wish to stop by with their spouses during the open house to disagree with her or just share memories of a sad-happy time may contact Mrs. Robert D. Wilson, Laguna Niguel, for more information.



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ANTICIPATING THEIR 30-YEAR REUNION, MEMBERS OF WAR BRIDES CLUB REMINISC
Belgian-Born Paula Wilson, Left, First President Audrey Tewelle, Former Britisher Have Remained 'Close'.

Biologist Experiments With Contraceptive Vaccine

By CHARITEY SIMMONS
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Erwin Goldberg isn't doing what he's doing to advance any social cause. He says he's just a biologist interested in life and in questions such as how the brain thinks and how the eye sees.

Yet, in his laboratory at Northwestern University in suburban Evanston, he is experimenting with something that could prevent famine and starvation, overpopulation and congestion. Something that, in a way, could promote sexual equality.

Goldberg heads a research team trying to develop a contraceptive vaccine for both men and women.

The researchers, backed by annual grants of about \$120,000 from the National Institutes of Health and the World Health Organization, already have proved that the vaccine can reduce fertility in mice and rabbits. Now they are preparing to test it on nonhuman primates, specifically baboons.

"If the baboon gets pregnant, forget about it," Goldberg said.

Goldberg did not set out to develop a new birth control method when he was studying the physiology and metabolism of sperm in 1963 while an assistant professor at North Dakota State University in Fargo.

But in doing so, he discovered an enzyme in the sperm called LDH-X (a form of lactate dehydrogenase). The enzyme, he found, is involved in the energy reaction that enables sperm to move through the female tract to the egg for fertilization.

Goldberg began to study LDH-X and found it was present only in the testes. Furthermore, the enzyme was not present in males who had not reached puberty or who were sterile.

Six years later, Goldberg's team decided to isolate the enzyme for a closer look. "This was when we started thinking about its potential in a fertilization control program," he said.

The theory was that, since LDH-X is a foreign substance in other parts of the body, the body could be immunized against the enzyme with a vaccine. Thus, the body's immunity system would send antibodies to attack the enzyme.

Other researchers earlier in the century, Goldberg said, had shown that an extract of testis, when injected into a female, would trigger the female's immunity system to produce antibodies. As a result, fertility in the female was reduced.

"But his finding had not been exploited as a means to control fertility," said Goldberg, explaining that the early scientists did not know what mechanism reduced fertility because of the complex composition of the testis extract.

"The approach we took was to say, 'OK, we know... we can isolate one protein we know is in the testes (and we know it's not in the female),' he said. "Will this protein then be an antigen in the female as well as in the male?"

To answer that question, Goldberg and associates manufactured a vaccine of

pure LDH-X, isolated from thousands of mice, and injected it into male and female rabbits and mice in a series of experiments to see if the animals would produce antibodies against LDH-X. They did.

The researchers also found that LDH-X reduced fertility in the female rabbits by about 80 per cent and in the male rabbits about 50 per cent. Fertility in the mice was reduced significantly but not impressively, Goldberg said.

"What my experiment (shows is) ... LDH-X reduces fertility in animals significantly," he said. "What this means (is) it will be worthwhile to go to the next step, and that's where we are now."

That step is to see if the process works in nonhuman primates. At present, the team is preparing vaccine from human LDH-X that will be injected into female

baboons in about two months at Ohio State University. Goldberg expects to have preliminary data on this phase of his project by midsummer.

If the experiment is successful with baboons, Goldberg's next step will be to test the vaccine on humans. But that, he says, is several years away.

But, he cautioned, "there is no method of contraception that is a panacea. Not all women can take the pill. Not all women will take the pill. I don't think there's going to be one single birth control method that will be satisfactory for everyone."

Newport Ebell Club Plans Fashion Show And Film Program

"Let Me Call You Sweetheart" will be the theme of a benefit luncheon held by the Newport Beach Ebell Club Tuesday, Feb. 15, in the Santa Ana Country Club. Proceeds from the benefit, scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. with a social hour, will go to the Harbor Area Girls Club and the Providence Speech and Hearing Center.

The speech and hearing center is open to persons of any age in California needing speech or hearing therapy. Like the Girls Club, it is a non-profit organization.

The charity luncheon will be served at noon followed by a spring styles fashion show by Lorraine Sutherland and her professional models. Gloria Shoemaker of Fashion Island, will also model furs and jewelry. Door prizes will be given and card games will follow the fashion show.

Tickets, reservations and additional information may be obtained from Mrs. O.G. Piefer of Santa Ana.

A special program for members of the club, presented by Book Section Lucky 7, will be held Monday, Feb. 14, at 1:30 p.m.

The program, which will take place in the clubhouse, 515 W. Balboa Blvd., Balboa, will be a film highlighting a collection of Americana including silver by Paul Revere, George Washington's porcelain, Noah Webster's silver service and furniture of the early presidents.

All Ebell Club members and their guests may attend. A fee will be charged with proceeds going to the ways and means committee.

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Pin A Curse On A Friend With Revolutionary Doll

Cindi Jensen suggested in a recent column in the Whethersfield (Conn.) Post that the world was ready for an Erma Bombeck doll. This would be a believable replica of a housewife with "lumps in all the wrong places, an oversized sweatshirt covered with paint, and gray roots in her hair."

Naturally, I'm flattered, but face it, Cindi — I can't compete with Barbie's 2 1/2-inch bust, Cher's concave stomach and the Bionic Woman's fingernails which open a can of tuna in two seconds flat.

Besides, I just received a doll that could not only replace my encounter group, it should be in every kitchen in America. It's a Voodoo doll. It stands about nine inches high, has a nondescript face and a few strings of black yarn for hair. Printed over its entire body are cures and curses (depending on your assets) which can be enhanced by white pins (for the cures) and black pins (for the spells).

Listed on the female doll are areas such as migraine, tennis elbow, droopy panty hose, split ends, double chin, hairy legs, yellow teeth and flat chest.

The male counterpart has bullseyes clearly marked for athlete's foot, trick knees, varicose veins, pot belly, gas, loose dentures, broken zippers and ring-around-the-collar.

The doll was sitting on my countertop when Mayva came in for coffee the other morning. "Who does this belong to?" she asked.

"Me."

"Oh for crying out loud. Didn't anyone ever tell you you're big for twelve? What's it do?"

"A lot. Whenever I see a size 10 that gets on my nerves, I just grab a black pin and give it a thrust and immediately every size 10 in the country feels rotten."

"Are you saying to me that you really believe in this nonsense?"

"One store in Philadelphia alone sold 1,500 of them," I said defensively.

"If you ask me, I think someone put a pin in your brain."

This morning, Mayva called and said, "I'd have popped in sooner, but I've been feeling lousy, like someone sewed my mouth shut."

Mayva exaggerates. I only took a tuck in it with two small black pins.

DEAR MOTHER EARTH:

Arrowhead Plant: Not Exotic But Easy-To-Grow Favorite

By LYNN AND JOEL RAPP

Dear Readers: We've received so many letters requesting specific information on individual plants that we're going to go through the plants, one at a time, sharing all pertinent information. You will want to clip these columns as we'll be introducing new potential plant friends as well as reintroducing some old favorites.

ARROWHEAD NEPHTHYTIS. This easy-to-grow houseplant is of the Nephthytis genus. Although its botanical name sounds like a dread disease, it's more often called the arrowhead plant because the leaves of this green-and-yellow variegated beauty are shaped like Indian arrowheads of yore. These plants are also called syngoniums, so you really have many choices.

All your arrowhead plant needs is medium light, water when dryish, a daily misting and once-a-month feeding during its growth period. The nephthytis will grow in water as easily as in soil. It's fun to watch the root and the leaves grow at the same time. A neighbor of ours is growing a nephthytis in a Coke bottle. She calls it "pop art."

An interesting container for this plant can be made from an ordinary empty one-pound coffee can (and plastic lid). Here are the directions: Using a large nail, punch four or five drainage holes in the bottom, then coat the inside with

clear acrylic paint to prevent rusting. Allow to dry, then paint the inside of the can with a bright color. Again, allow to dry. When all the paint is dry, put up your arrowhead, place the plastic lid over the bottom of the pot as a drainage catcher, water thoroughly, and voila! You've just created a beautiful gift for a birthday, Mother's Day, Christmas or Father's Day, or just because you want to give somebody something beautiful that you've made yourself.

Occasionally, old leaves on the plant will turn yellow and must be snipped off, but don't despair. New ones are growing all the time. In fact, the only real problem you might have with your arrowhead is keeping it from taking over your home.

There are several varieties, but all have basically the same shape. Some are just more variegated with yellow and white and others are dark green.

Although they may be thought of as common, they will bring you as much pleasure as any exotic plant. If you want to learn to pronounce the botanical name, it's NEP-thigh-tis. But why bother: Just call it an arrowhead! Happy growing!

(If you have any questions to ask DEAR MOTHER EARTH, send them in care of The Register. As many as possible will be used in this column.)



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The Formula

By NORMAN H. STARK
FACE POWDER

Over the years (before "The Formula") I've seen many pounds and gallons of cosmetics used. And what I paid for all this would amount to a staggering sum. Ah, what price beauty! Of course in more recent years we've made our own. Having been an observer to this "parade of beauty," I've noticed that face powder is a major part of the arsenal of beauty aids, and it's expensive to buy. So here's a formula you can make up yourself and save a bundle.

You'll need four cups of TALC, one-eighth cup BORIC ACID (from a drug store), one cup CORNSTARCH, OIL-SOLUBLE DYE and OIL-SOLUBLE PERFUME (both found at drugstores or hardware stores), to suit. Mix the dry ingredients thoroughly and then mix in the dye and perfume. (Note a flour sifter is excellent for mixing, blending, and removing any foreign particles.) Store in glass, plastic or paperboard containers.

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STAKING A CLAIM — Helen Granito, left, and Lorraine Brinton are looking for a fortune in support for the Orange County Philharmonic Society. The organization's 24th annual Continuance Fund drive begins today, with over 1,500 volunteers assisting in the effort. Contributions and subscriptions to concerts aid the society in providing internationally known artists, conductors and orchestras, who must be arranged for at least two years in advance. In-

school chamber concerts, music enrichment programs, youth concerts and the Music Mobile are also funded by the society. Richard Fixa is general chairman of the drive, with Mrs. Leonard Rasmussen and Mrs. H. Clifford Inverster serving as women's drive chairman and assistant chairman. The society office in Newport Beach may be contacted for additional information.



Polly's Pointers

Epoxy paint pretties tub

By Polly Cramer

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — Can anyone tell me how to change the color of an old laundry tub from its white porcelain finish to a dull black like wrought iron? I want to convert the tub to a planter for my back patio.

Also, does anyone have any ideas about what to do with those pretty printed and lacy handkerchiefs not used in these days of disposable tissues?

I would like to tell the other readers that I have had success with freezing some of those specialty breads, like banana bread, so I make it ahead to have on hand for special occasions. They make perfect open sandwiches if baked in a round container. I use 12 oz. beer cans with the tops removed just below the rims and then spray with a whiff of one of the anti-stick sprays so the bread comes out of the can with no effort at all. I'll cans one-half full and bake as usual. — K.O.

DEAR K.O. — Betty, my right hand helper, says her husband painted a stationary laundry tub with white epoxy paint and it was most successful. A paint dealer told me that this also comes in black. Directions for preparation must be followed very carefully. The surface must be clean with no soapy film and a fine sandpaper or liquid sandpaper used to break the gloss. After painting, the surface must dry and cure for 48 to 72 hours. This is hard to work with, so my informant suggested that you might prefer using a good hard black enamel after preparing the surface as above. He says this can take the weather outdoors just as well and will be far less expensive.

Not too long ago we had a similar question to yours about using handkerchiefs, but the other reader had many napkins. They can be sewed together in patchwork style to make bridge table covers, tablecloths, bedspreads and even pretty bathroom curtains. Printed ones sewn together in such a fashion, and with feather stitching around them, would make a striking cotton evening skirt, too. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with the recent Pet Peeve in the column about garage sales. I want to say that my garage sale was not junk and many items were still in the wrappers from the wardrobe of my late husband. Perhaps my prices were too high but they were comparable with the local thrift shops. — M.S.

DEAR POLLY — I have found that a plastic dishwashing liquid bottle is handy for watering hanging plants. I snip the end to make the opening a bit bigger. — OLIVE.

DEAR POLLY — My Pointer is to take the roller top out of an empty anti-perspirant bottle, wash bottle and place an artificial flower down inside, fill with water and place the top back on. You then have an attractive and useful desk item to use for moistening envelopes, stamps, etc. — RUTH C.

Polly will send you one of her "peachy" thank-you cards, ideal for framing or placing in your family scrapbook. If she uses your favorite Pointer, Peave or Problem in her column. Write Polly's Pointers in care of The Register, P.O. Box 11626, Santa Ana 92711.

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WINE TASTING
To help kick off Fountain Valley's 20th birthday celebration, the city's American Field Service chapter is hosting a winetasting and buffet from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 4, in Fountain Valley Community Center. Mrs. Robert J. Moss, Fountain Valley, may be called for further details.

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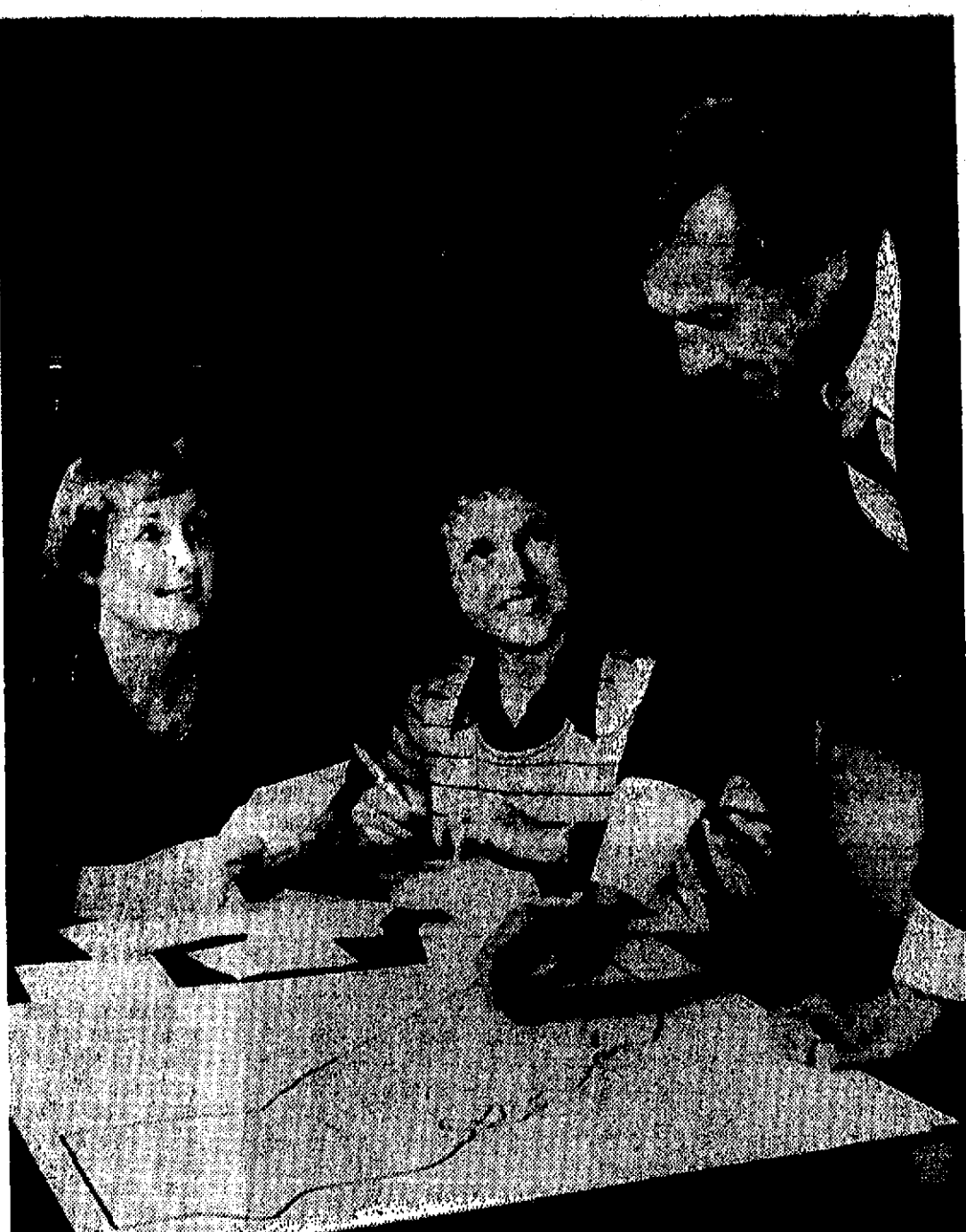
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ALUMNI SEARCH — Former students of Servite High School, Anaheim, received VIP invitations to the school's 8th annual ball sent by committee members, Mrs. James LaGraffe, right, and Mr. and Mrs.

Stanley Pawlowski. The fund-raising event is scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 11, in the Disneyland Hotel and is open to the public. Reservations deadline is Friday.

Musical Memories To Highlight Servite High's Annual Ball

Excerpts from past Servite High School musical productions will highlight the Anaheim school's 8th annual ball Friday, Feb. 11, in the Grand Ballroom of the Disneyland Hotel. Performers will be alumni recreating their high school roles, according to the Rev. Fred Gaglia, who is assisting with the plans.

Proceeds raised by the ball will be used to complete payments on the school's multipurpose building and to fund its retirement program for lay teachers.

In an effort to involve more graduates in the event, alumni from the first four graduating classes, 1962-65, were sent formal invitations to the ball.

A social hour will begin at 7 p.m. with dinner and dancing

to the Society for the Preservation of Big Bands at 8:30.

Reservations may be made through Friday by calling Mrs. F.J. Ryan of Garden Grove.

Committee members are Mr. and Mrs. Cochrane Chase of La Habra, chairman; Mrs. Ronald Green, patron chairman; Mrs. Mathew O'Donnell,

decorations; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pawlowski, invitations; Mmes. Peter Granahl and James LaGraffe, alumni invitations; Mrs. Ryan, reservations; Mrs. Hershel Hibbard, treasurer; Mmes. Robert Herms and Donald Regan, publicity; Mrs. Reuben Hughes, program; and the Rev. Mr. Gaglia, faculty adviser.

Alpha Iota Sets Wednesday Meet

Members of Alpha Iota Chapter, Kappa Phi Sigma Sorority, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Kay Headland of Santa Ana to acquaint prospective members with the sorority.

Chapter chairmen will define their duties, and discuss the chapter's involvement in the sorority's service project, the Tri-County Chapter of the Leukemia Society.

Mrs. Pat Townsend will present ideas of raising funds for a scholarship fund.

Mrs. Fran Hoyt of Orange will represent the chapter in the Miss Congeniality competition at the Kappa Phi Sigma Sweetheart Ball Saturday, Feb. 12, in the Silver Fox Restaurant, Anaheim.

ROMANTIC LOVE

It's For Storybook, Not Marriage

By DARLA WELLES
Copley News Service

Ah, romantic love. The stuff of poets and playwrights. The fodder for Tin Pan Alley tunes and operatic arias.

The storybook image of the relationship between man and woman — the candlelit world of champagne and roses in which prince and princess live happily ever after.

What ever happened to all that?

It's fading out. Or at least changing form.

And that, according to Dr. Mary Lindenstein Walshok, is something to thank your star-crossed lovers for.

Walshok, a sociologist and assistant dean for academic affairs at the University of California at San Diego Extension, is not a curmudgeon opposed to the concept of romance. She just feels that when its importance is overplayed or its significance misunderstood, relationships suffer.

"Look at the great classical romances — Romeo and Juliet, Tristan and Isolde — think how they came out," she said. "Classically, romantic love is seeking after a lover who is unavailable or forbidden. And when the lovers do finally get together, something dreadful always happens, like they die."

And it's not so different with contemporary relationships, she said, when they're based solely on romantic love rather than more enduring qualities.

By definition, she explained in an interview, romantic love is desperate, exciting, passionate and mysterious. And in order to maintain that feeling there must be some aura of mystery about the person, some air of intrigue about the relationship.

Marriage and other long-

term relationships eventually fall into a routine.

"And routinization," said Walshok, "is antithetical to romantic love. The two simply do not exist together in a steady pattern of things without the element of adventure. You can't be married to somebody or living with somebody and maintain that sense of high melodrama."

But that's not all bad, according to the sociologist who feels that the time has come when people should be — and often are — placing less emphasis on romantic love as a basis for relationships.

Much of romantic love, she said, can be attributed to each partner's idealized image of what a perfect lover should be. And when the partner fails to live up to that image — just as in classical tales of romance — something tragic happens. Disappointment, resentment and

bitterness set in and stifle the relationship.

And part of the problem arises from reluctance to relinquish the romanticized ideas of what a mate and a relationship should be. Instead of reexamining those ideals, people are quick to say there's something wrong with their mates, to terminate the relationship and go in search of another mate who will, in their optimistic viewpoint, conform to their standards.

That means, according to Walshok, that when romantic love is the core and essential reason for a relationship, it's almost certainly doomed to failure.

But that doesn't mean romantic love doesn't have value or shouldn't be a part of a love relationship. It certainly adds a bit of zip and dash to life in her estimation. But she considers it a poor basis for selecting a life partner.

Beta Sigma Phi Councils Schedule Meetings

Representatives of two Beta Sigma Phi councils have announced meeting plans.

Princesses from the 16 chapters of West Grove Area Council will be honored at the group's 8 p.m. Thursday meeting in Golden West College community room. One of the princesses will be chosen to reign as queen of the council's Royal Coronation Ball Saturday, Feb. 12, in the Airporter Inn, Irvine.

Recommendations for new officers will also be made by the nominating committee. Elections are scheduled in March.

Hostess chapter for the

meeting will be Xi Mu Mu. Orange Coast California Council members will convene at 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 12, in the South Coast Plaza Hotel, Costa Mesa.

Mrs. Roger Work, directory chairman, will make a report during the business session which will be followed by lunch at noon in the Orange Grove Room. Mmes. William Carlton French, president, and Robert Crippen will be hostesses.

Management Seminar Set On Saturday

Women in Management from Orange County, Los Angeles and San Gabriel chapters will hold a seminar Saturday at the Sheraton Hotel, Newport Beach. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m.

Speakers and panel discussion will focus on management placement, readiness for career advancement and goal setting. Moderator for the day will be Joan King, president. Other speakers will represent a variety of businesses and management positions throughout the area.

The workshop is open to all women and a registration fee will cover the cost of lunch and materials. Mrs. Bruce Witcher of Fountain Valley may be contacted after 5 p.m. for reservations and further information.

Aerobic Dance Classes Slated

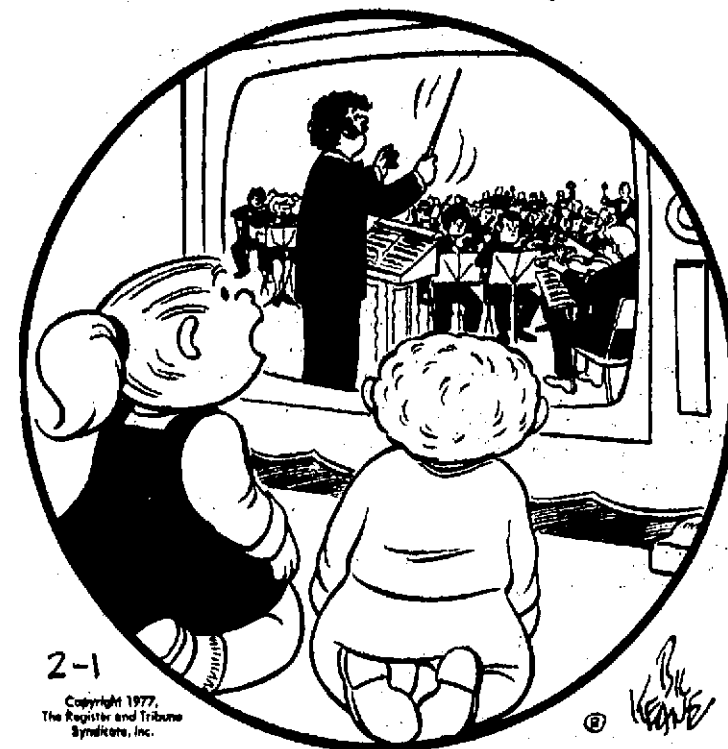
Introductory classes on aerobic dance will be held Wednesday, at 10 a.m. and Thursday, at 6 p.m. at the Swim and Racquet Club, 1822 Tierra Circle, Mission Viejo.

Aerobic dance, a Jacki Sorenson fitness program, is choreographed conditioning that combines figure and health benefits of jogging and recreation of dancing.

Two classes will be held including a morning class to be held Mondays and Wednesdays from 10 to 11 a.m. and an evening class from 6 to 7 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS.

By Bil Keane



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A free lecture series entitled "Assertion Training: A Responsible Approach to Self and Others" will be held at Fullerton College from 7 to 10 p.m. on four consecutive Fridays beginning Feb. 4. The lectures will be given in Room 415 of the Science Building on the Fullerton campus.

The series is being co-sponsored by the Women's Center and the Office of Community Services at the college.

Barbara Kennedy and Michael Armstrong, graduates of the University of California at Irvine, will conduct the lectures. Both have master's degrees in social ecology.

Adult education credit is available for participants. Registration will be conducted at class time.

Further information concerning the lecture series is available by contacting Tomee Howard, coordinator of the Women's Center at Fullerton College.

NARFE MEETING

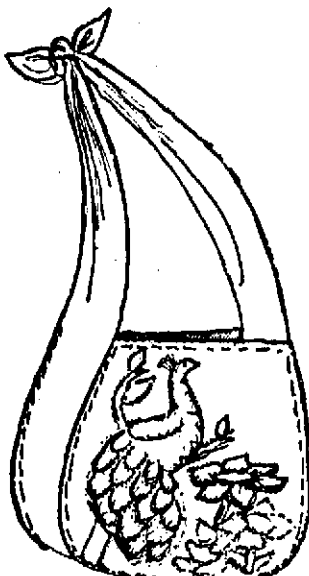
Southern Orange County Chapter 1266, National Association of Retired Federal Employees (NARFE) will meet at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Murdy Community Center, 7000 Norma Drive, Huntington Beach. Agenda items are the nomination and election of delegates to the May NARFE State Convention in Sacramento.

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Membership Tea

New members affiliated since the beginning of the club year will be honored at the midseason membership tea planned by El Camino Real Woman's Club for 1 p.m. Thursday in Dana Point Community Clubhouse.

Hostess will be Mrs. Thomas Hines, membership chairman. Piano music will be provided by Mrs. Antonio Heras, longtime member of the club.

Republicans

Southern Division of California Federation of Republican Women will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Elks Club, Long Beach, with Mrs. George Mousel of Tustin presiding.

John T. McCarty, assistant to the chancellor of Pepperdine University, Malibu, will speak on tax reform, "Use It or Lose It." Reservations for luncheon may be made with Mmes. Vera Manning, 521 Calle Aragon, Laguna Hills.

GG Women

Woman's Civic Club of Garden Grove will honor junior members at the club's Friday meeting at the clubhouse, 9501 Chapman Ave. A social hour will begin at 11 a.m., followed by lunch at noon.

The "Hi Hopes," a group of trainable mentally retarded young adults from Hope School

CLUB SCENE

Conference Set

Outstanding Teen Citizens and art scholarship entrants for the 22 clubs in Orange District will be introduced Saturday at the annual leadership conference for members of the district, Junior Membership-CFWC.

The opening session is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Anaheim Hyatt House. A choice of leadership workshops will be offered at 10:30 with a luncheon buffet to be served at 12:30 p.m.

Hostessing the affair will be the Junior Ebell Club of Irvine and the Santa Ana Junior Woman's Club.

Christian Women

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Toastmistresses

Don Wiese of Fullerton Toastmaster Club 3060 will be guest speaker when Eulalie Toastmistress Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Haskett Branch Library, 2650 W. Broadway, Anaheim.

Prospective members may obtain additional information by calling Margaret Mason, 2572 W. Rowland, Anaheim.

Sweetheart Dance

La Palma Women's Club will hold an "Oldies But Goodies Sweetheart Dance" beginning at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Hawaiian Gardens Elks Hall, 12507 E. Carson.

Music will be provided by "Tony and His Hub Caps," featuring tunes from the 1930s and '40s. A buffet will be served.

Germaine Greer To Talk At UNC

Germaine Greer, author of "The Female Eunuch," is scheduled to discuss "Feminism and Fertility" at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 8, in the Orange Coast College auditorium, Costa Mesa.

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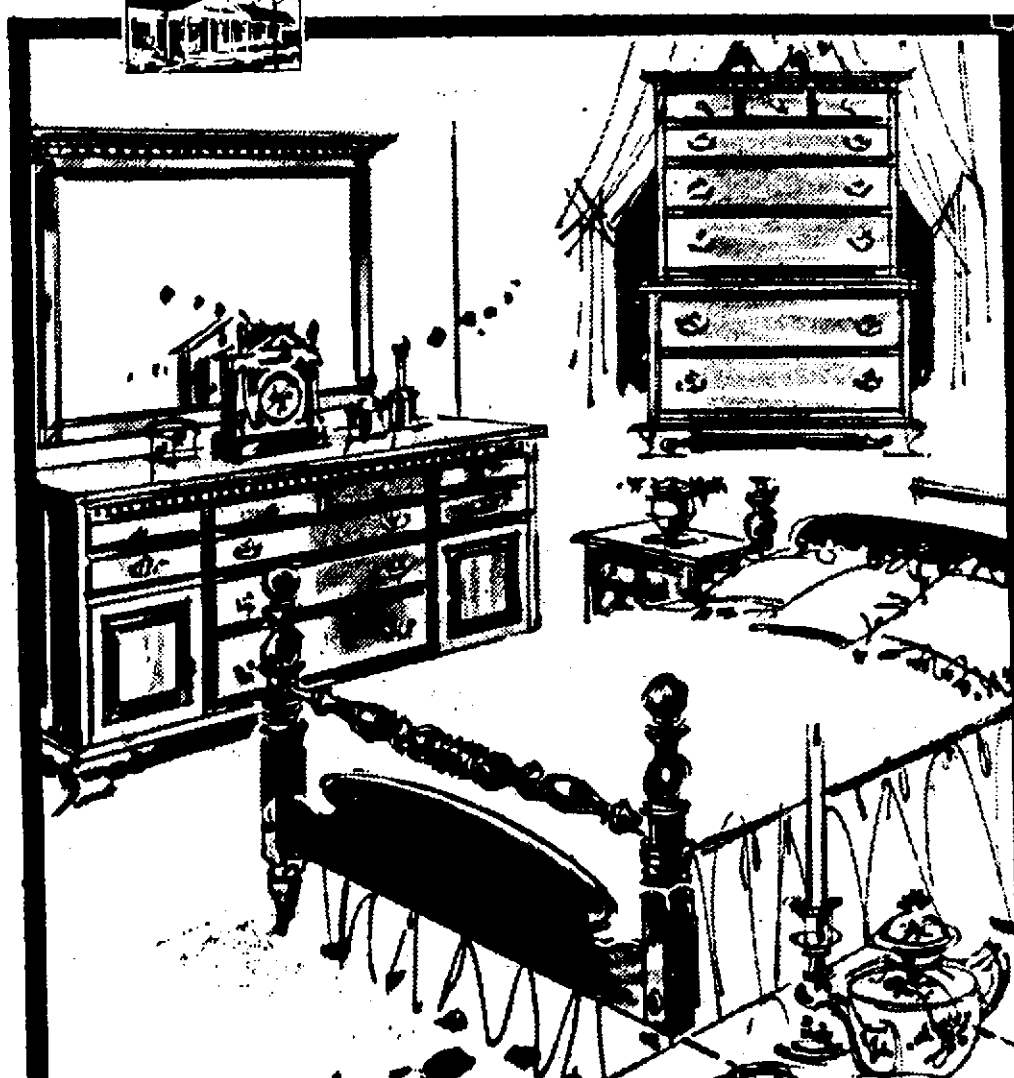
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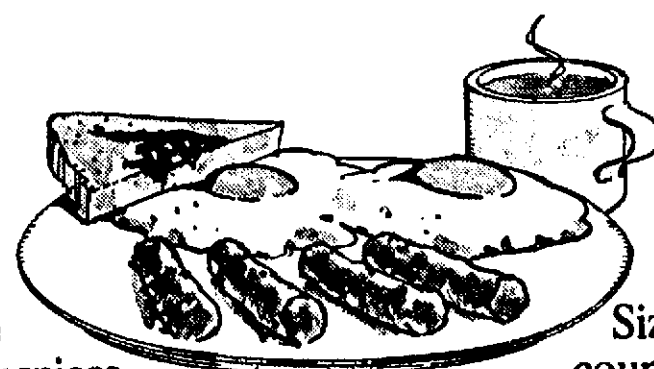
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'72 VEGA HATCHBACK 4 speed, radio, heater, whitewall tires, bucket seats (402FTF)	\$1088	'74 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville Loaded, including power seats & windows, am/fm, beautiful green metallic finish with white interior (261JYR)	\$5488	SALE PRICED!	\$3188
'72 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE V-8, auto trans., factory air cond., power steering radio, heater, wsw tires, tinted glass, (309JFH)	\$1088	'75 PONTIAC LeMans SEDAN V-8, auto, trans., factory air cond., power steering & (disc) brakes, radio, heater, wsw tires, vinyl roof, tinted glass, wheel covers, vinyl interior, green finish (1510814).	\$3188	BRAND NEW 1977 FORD VAN E-150 Cargo Van  Very Sharp Unit, Includes Reduced sound exhaust system, fuel system, 8 ply tires, sliding side cargo door, beautiful white finish & MUCH, MUCH MORE! (Ser. #E145BH002062) (Stk. #414)	\$4488
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'73 DODGE POLARA V-8, auto, trans., power steering, power (disc) brakes, radio, heater, whitewall tires, new blue finish (215LJV).	\$1088	'73 CADILLAC COUPE de VILLE Loaded, including factory air conditioning, & all of Cadillac's luxuries!! (075LWI) (24718)	\$3988	BRAND NEW 1977 PINTO STATION WAGON  BEAUTIFULLY EQUIPPED, INCLUDING: Power steering, 4 speed manual transmission, 2.3 litre engine, wsw radial tires, deluxe bumper group, tinted glass, sharp vista orange finish & MORE! (Ser. #7R12Y101910) (Stk. #450)	\$3688
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'74 MAZDA PICKUP Fully equipped, including 4 speed and rotary engine. A real gas Saver!! (41939U)	\$1988	'75 PINTO STATION WAGON Auto, trans., radio, heater, (725LPX) (#24380)	\$2488		

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		'72 BUICK LE SABRE 4 DOOR Auto, trans., factory air conditioning, power steering, power windows, AM/FM radio, Landau roof. (336EC1) \$60.78 month for 36 mos. on approval of your credit. Cash price is \$1588 - T&L. Deferred pmt. price \$2022.40. APR 16.41%.	\$1588 FULL PRICE OR \$6078 PER MONTH JUST	'72 COURIER & SHELL 4 speed, radio, heater. (16141T) \$65.11 for 30 months, on approval of your credit. Cash price is \$1688 - T&L. Deferred pmt. price \$2152.30. APR 16.41%.	\$1688 FULL PRICE OR \$6511 PER MONTH JUST
		'74 MUSTANG 2+2 Factory air conditioning, power steering, power (disc) brakes, radio, heater, (473JK) (24617) \$84.53 month for 42 mos. on approval of your credit. Cash price is \$2788 - T&L. Deferred pmt. price \$3749.26. apr. 14.76%.	\$2788 FULL PRICE OR \$8453 PER MONTH JUST	'75 MUSTANG MACH I 6 cyl., 4 speed, power (disc) brakes, radio, heater, whitewall tires, tinted glass, wheel covers, vinyl interior. (291MIV) (#23914) \$82.12 month for 48 mos. on approval of your credit. Cash price is \$2988 - T&L. Deferred pmt. price \$4140.76. apr. 20.64%.	\$2988 FULL PRICE OR \$8212 PER MONTH JUST

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